

A meeting of minds; the Goo-gos (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 71 YEARS

VOL. 71 NO. 111

MOSTLY FAIR

Slow warming trend. Highs mid 50s. Lows near 30. Lookin' good for the weekend!

ANALYSIS

Tuition hike could hit students hard

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida's nine state universities pay neither the highest nor the lowest tuition in the nation—Florida ranks about in the middle for tuition costs—but there is evidence that Gov. Bob Graham's proposed \$10 million tuition hike could hit lower income, minority and non-traditional students hard.

Both Florida State University Student Body President Abrams and the Florida Student Association's chief lobbyist Ed Suarez have said they oppose any tuition hike, but would lobby hard to see money put back into state financial aid programs if a tuition increase passed the Legislature.

"We'd be more comfortable with a tuition increase if we could mitigate the effect it would have on lower income students by seeing an increase in state financial aid at the same time," Suarez said. "But the FSA's position is that the best form of financial aid is the lowest possible tuition."

"What we're talking about is access to higher education for every student in Florida who wants it," Suarez said. "A low state tuition is the form of financial aid that reaches every student."

Florida students aren't exactly getting away with murder in terms of what they pay for a college education. According to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities the average charge to students for tuition and other fees in 1982-83 was \$957. Florida students paid an average of \$833, which is just below the national average, and gives Florida the 21st lowest tuition in the country for 1982-83.

Turn to TUITION, page 11



It's a hobo's paradise, a set of rails headed out of another nameless town. Who knows how many Kings of the Road have passed this way on one lonesome freight train or another bound for parts unknown? It's not a pretty story, usually, a man trying to escape his past.

Florida Flambeau: Deborah Thomas

Court's ruling on Title IX a 'step backward'

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Local women's groups Wednesday assailed the Supreme Court's Grove City College decision as a "giant step backward" for women's rights. They vowed to fight back at the ballot box and in Congress.

The court's decision, which was delivered Tuesday, held that colleges and universities whose students receive federal financial aid are obliged to ban sex discrimination only in the distribution of that aid—and not college-wide. Grove City College in Pennsylvania had challenged the contention by previous administrations that language in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 required colleges with financial aid students to ban sex discrimination in every college program.

The Reagan administration sided with Grove City College.

The court's ruling was not based on constitutional principles, but on its interpretation of the language of title IX. Nevertheless, the ruling could have far reaching implications, since Title VI which bans race discrimination by colleges, contains similar language.

The court majority argued that nothing in the language of Title IX indicates Congress intended the law to apply college-wide, even though Senators and members of Congress who supported the law in 1972 said Tuesday that had been precisely their intent, and even though the House of Representatives passed a resolution 414 to 8 last November stating that it thought the law should apply to all

Turn to TITLE IX, page 3

Hart win breathes life into 'Super Tuesday'

BY JOEY LEDFORD
UPPER SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — Upset-minded voters in New Hampshire have dramatically altered the political picture for Super Tuesday, knocking Walter Mondale from his throne of invincibility and creating a new star in Gary Hart.

The Colorado senator swamped the front-runner, and in the process, kept John Glenn in the March 13 primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

A key question for Hart was whether he could take his big win South and run well despite having only one paid staffer — and almost no organization — in the entire three-state area.

"The resources are coming in nationally in record amounts and we'll get our share," said the one paid staffer, Steve Hayworth, Hart's Georgia campaign coordinator. "We'll be running a credible campaign in Georgia."

Hart's volunteer coordinator in Alabama, Joan Bowen, expressed similar optimism and said her candidate would be making his first Alabama appearance in Montgomery

ANALYSIS

Thursday.

"It's now a two-man race," she said. "Gary Hart is going to stand up real well with Walter Mondale in the South."

Some old political pros aren't too sure of that.

"I do not believe Senator Hart will do well in Alabama," said Jimmy Knight of Cullman, the state's Democratic party chair. "He has no campaign organization to speak of."

Georgia Democratic chair Bert Lance said Hart won't be able to target one Southern state while focusing his resources in New England or the western Super Tuesday states.

"He's at a position where he's among the front-runners and he's got to pay attention to the South," said Lance in an interview. "He can't win without the South."

"If he's going to be a national candidate, I think he has to participate in all of them (states)," he said.

Hart lacks a complete delegate slate in Florida, but pollster Claiborne Darden says he expects Hart to run well in all three Southern states.

"He's got a legitimate chance," said the Atlanta-based Darden. "To say that Southerners don't pay attention to New Hampshire is totally inaccurate."

Darden, like most observers, was shocked at what happened in New Hampshire, although he said his numbers showed Hart's late surge of support came from Mondale, not from the other candidates.

"It gave a lot of us a cold shower," he said. "If all of us that needed to get one went to New Hampshire, they wouldn't have had enough cold water."

The pollster said he expected a four-man race in Florida between Hart, Mondale, Glenn and former Gov. Reubin Askew, who finished with only 1 percent of the vote in New Hampshire, but hadn't pulled out.

In Alabama and Georgia, Darden said, the race is between

Turn to 'SUPER TUESDAY', page 10

Armed man robs Florida National Bank

BY DAVID SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police are looking for a man who robbed the Florida National Bank at 2020 W. Pensacola Wednesday morning, according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt.

At approximately 11:34 a.m. Wednesday, a man wearing a black ski mask walked in the front door of the bank, where three employees were working alone. Armed with a four-inch nickel-plated revolver, the man ordered the employees to lie face down on the floor while he emptied the contents of two cash drawers into a small bag.

The suspect then proceeded to take a receptionist hostage, waiting with her outside the bank and behind the Hobbs Hoagie Factory of the Westwood Shopping Center. The man released her when he got into his car, a red, four-door Plymouth Fury, and drove off.

Because of the angle at which the car was parked, the receptionist could not see the license plate, nor could the employees immediately identify the age of the suspect. He was described simply as a white male.

The case has been turned over to the Robbers Task Force.

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE FAIR HOUSING ADMINISTRATION sponsors a Landlord Tenant Relations Forum tonight at 7 in the Walker Ford Community Center's Conference Rm., 2301 Pascal St. The forum is designed to inform the community at large on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities and the functions of various social service agencies within the city. Call 599-8320 or 599-8456 for details.

CCIS HAS A RESUME WRITING CLINIC this afternoon at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Contact Judy Jones at 644-6431 for more information.

CPE PRESENTS THREE SHORT EUROPEAN films, *Precautions Against Fanatics*, *The Bridegroom*, *The Comedian and The Pimp*, and *Every Revolution is a Roll of the Dice*, tonight at 8 in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S deadline registration is postponed until March 2. USA students can also participate. Call the International Student Office — 316 Bryan Hall 644-1703 for more information.

SGA—STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADVISORY Committee meets today at 4 in Rm. 352 FSU Union. Contact Reese at 644-6164 for more information.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY Saints sponsors the program *Invitation to Exaltation* originating in Salt Lake City and viewed live via satellite tonight at 8 at 312 Stadium Drive. Call Colleen Porter at 576-5774 for more information.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HAS PRIME Time tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of FSU's Dittenbaugh Building. Call John Gerhardt at 681-6211 for more information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Subway Station. Call Sharon Haggerty at 224-7915 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 202 in FSU's Business School. All members should attend. Call Kathy Combs at 644-4994 for more information.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE HAVE AN IMPORTANT meeting concerning Freeze Week this evening at 7:30 in Rm. 240 FSU Union. All interested persons are urged to attend.

THE LEON COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE Council on the Education of Blacks sponsors a community awareness workshop on the *Raise Hell* Sunday afternoon at the Bethel Baptist Church on Martin Luther King Blvd. The workshop's purpose is to inform parents, students and all interested persons of the effect this law has on our children. The public is welcome to attend; refreshments will be served. For further information call 487-2820, 599-3115, 386-8010 or 878-5625.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 118 of FSU's Bellamy Building. Call Terry Llover at 644-5384 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in Rm. 221 Bellamy to discuss the Bahamas trip and the March 17 and 18 camping trip. Contact Rick Caldwell at 224-7240 for more information.

MC GOVERN FOR PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN has a fundraiser Saturday night at 8 at the Universalist Unitarian Church, 2810 N. Meridian. Call Doug Nargis at 385-1195, 562-4500 for more information.

CPE'S JAZZ DANCE CLASS WHICH WAS HELD on Tuesdays and Thursdays has been cancelled.

LT. ROBERT GOODMAN IS THE NAVAL FLYER who gained national attention when his aircraft was shot down over Lebanon and he was taken prisoner by the Syrian government. After the persistent diplomatic efforts of the democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, Lt. Goodman was released. Goodman will relate some of his experiences at 3 pm Friday in FAMU's Perry Paige Auditorium. His lecture is free and open to the public.

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DATELINE

Florida State University March 1, 1984
PUBLIC RECOMMENDATION

From: University Student Health Fee Committee

This university wide committee was established pursuant to authority contained in Florida Statute 240.235(1). The purpose of this committee is to evaluate any request to increase the Student Health Fee, beginning with the Fall Semester 1984. The committee is requested to publish its recommendations in *DATELINE* of the Florida Flambeau not later than March 1, 1984, conduct a public hearing on the main campus not later than March 15, 1984, and submit recommendations to the University President not later than March 22, 1984.

Pursuant to the above stated charge, the University Student Health Fee Committee submits the following public recommendations:

1. The student health fee be set at \$39 for Fall and Spring terms; \$29 for summer term. This fee is to be assessed to students enrolled in and paying for 6 or more credit hours.
2. The Student Government's allocation to Student Health Services from Activity and Service Fees be set at \$150,000 to be allocated at annual budgeting.

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 13 at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for *Dateline*, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Title IX from page 1

college programs.

Florida State University financial aid director Ed Marsh estimated that about half of FSU students receive some form of federal financial aid. The figure at Florida A&M University is even higher—80 percent.

"(The court) ignored that federal dollars are funnelled throughout the college by way of student tuition paid from financial aid checks," Yvonne Berry McMillan, of Tallahassee NOW, said Wednesday. "It ignored the congressional intent of prohibiting sex discrimination in any institution which derives any benefit from taxpayer funding."

"In the absence of equitable attitudes about women in the educational system, Title IX has provided for over ten years the force of law to protect us. Yesterday's decision eradicated that protection for in narrowing the scope and applicability of Title IX, the court widened the possibility of a return to blatant sex discrimination in our schools."

The broad interpretation of Title IX dismissed by the court was vitally important for women, said Elizabeth Gordon, the FAMU professor who heads Tallahassee's chapter of the Association of American University Women. The decision will allow colleges to discriminate against women faculty and women students program by program," she said.

Under the ruling, Berry McMillan said, it will be necessary to trace funding of each program accused of discrimination case by case in order to determine whether federal equal protection statutes apply. That process would be so cumbersome it would be nearly useless in fighting discrimination, she said.

Mary Ann Leon, director of the FSU Women's Center, also had harsh words for the court.

"I can see the Title IX decision as ERA backlash," she said. "It's another means to hold back women's progress. This decision will put women back in the Middle Ages where we had to struggle for an education."

"I believe that the Title IX decision will pave the way for more sex discrimination," Leon said.

One area where Title IX applies directly is in women's athletics. According to FSU Women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer, Florida's women athletes will be partially sheltered by state guidelines for funding women's athletics. Palmer helped write those guidelines.

"I feel like our state has taken a very responsible position," she said. "Florida is the first state and only state which has implemented affirmative action funding statewide. This state has made a commitment to equality."

All the same, Palmer viewed the court decision with alarm.

"I can't imagine our Supreme Court giving license to discrimination," she said. "That's what it has done. It's a terrible blow, not just for athletics, but for women. I think it's terrible."

FSU Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory, co-chair of the university's Title IX compliance committee, said the full impact, if any, of the ruling at Florida State is still unclear. She preferred not to speculate on specific results pending review of the court's opinion. But she doubted the repercussions would be significant.

"If you think it would bring about any lessening of concern by our university regarding Title IX, I would say no," Flory said. "If there weren't a federal law, we'd still be trying to bring about equitable treatment for women as well as men."

But Berry McMillan warned it is dangerous to rely on the good will of institutions to safeguard women's rights. She urged ratification of the ERA to forestall similar problems in the future. "The Supreme Court decision points to the shallow and temporary nature of relying on piecemeal legislation to eliminate sex discrimination," she said.

She urged Rep. Don Fuqua, who represents Tallahassee, to support moves already afoot in Congress to override the court decision. She also called on area representatives to the Florida Legislature to support the proposed Florida Equity Act—sort of a state Title IX—and called upon area women to register and vote their interests in the 1984 elections and beyond.



Berry-McMillan

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| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
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| Bob O'Leary | Photo Editor |

Fight back

We've disagreed with Supreme Court rulings before. We've found court decisions dangerous at times, silly at others. But the decision the court announced in the Grove City College case Tuesday is nothing short of bizarre.

The court ruled that the federal government can't force colleges and universities whose students receive federal financial aid to submit to government monitoring of all of their programs to make sure women are receiving equal treatment. The only college programs Title IX gives the government permission to monitor are the financial aid programs which receive federal funds, the court said.

The ruling is distressing enough because of the damage it does the movement to redress discrimination against women. A university like Florida State, for instance, operates hundreds of individual programs, each one of which could conceivably be guilty of discrimination ranging from unfair hiring and promotion practices to sexual harassment.

Many of those programs—but not necessarily all of them—receive federal funds. Conceivably, the federal government could punish programs guilty of discrimination by withdrawing their funds, case-by-case. But that would be a terribly cumbersome process. You'd have to trace every nickel and dime the program spends to determine if any of it originated from the federal coffers.

The interpretation of Title IX which the court tossed out Tuesday simplified things considerably. A significant proportion of college students receive some form of financial aid. At Florida State, the figure is about half; at Florida A&M University, about 80 percent. Those students are spread across every academic discipline. Without federal funds, there likely would be no university.

Facts like those led Congress to imply that it would not be unreasonable to use Title IX as a vehicle for eliminating sex discrimination. Indeed, Congress spends a good deal of time and energy discussing that very aspect of Title IX. Even conservative Republican Sen. Bob Dole says he was under the distinct impression that Title IX was intended to "prohibit gender discrimination in all aspects of the American educational system."

The current House agreed. In fact, last November the House passed by an overwhelming majority, a resolution endorsing a broad interpretation of Title IX. The Senate hasn't gotten around to voting on its version of the resolution yet, but the broad interpretation is considered to have strong bi-partisan support there.

Imagine, then, the surprise Dole and his colleagues must have felt when the court majority ruled that they could find nothing in the record to support a broad interpretation.

Needless to say, a lot of Congressmen and Senators were somewhat less than pleased by the decision. There's a lot of stake after all, and not just for women. Federal laws to enforce anti-race discrimination guidelines contain language similar to that the court struck down Tuesday. Are blacks the next victims?

There's a very good chance Congress will pass a bill in the next weeks to make it perfectly clear to the court what it wants Title IX to do. We welcome such a bill, and expect Rep. Don Fuqua—whose press aide says he's studying the matter—and our senators to support it.

At the same time, we hope the real message of this farce is not lost. You cannot depend on the enactment of specific legislation to protect the rights of women. Laws can be repealed or overturned by the courts. Only an amendment to the constitution can ensure equality of rights for all citizens, regardless of their gender. We need the Equal Rights Amendment.



Letters

The yin...

Editor:

Well, it seems the *Flambeau* has done it again. Your forgiveness of Jesse Jackson (editorial, Feb. 29) was most noble, but this time you stuck your foot in your mouth.

It is quite amazing how you are so careful and willing to forgive and forget and let bygones be bygones when your own man makes a serious blunder. But when someone else makes that kind of blunder (yes, I am referring to James Watt) you immediately demand he be fired and you whine and kick 'til you get your way. It is fortunate that the American voting public chooses not to listen to papers like this when they go to the polls and that they let the actions of the candidates and the speeches of the candidates influence their voting decisions.

Yes, Jesse Jackson's credibility suffered, and his sincerity will continue to suffer for it. Also, when the American voting public sees commercials trying to tell us that Walter Mondale is ready to lead this country and that Walter claims Reagan is not giving us sensible leadership, the American public tells Walter that it is not true and that Walter is not being sensible. I think maybe it's time the people see another side of the story and people realize they are not going to get the other side of the story from the *Flambeau*.

But hey, that's alright. 'Cause people who really know where it's at don't get it from the *Flambeau* and will continue to get it from other sources as long as you continue to write liberally biased editorials.

Richard Meln

...and the yang

Editor:

It is very obvious that the *Flambeau* is bent more to the right than it is to the left. And is seemingly at least a very conservative publication. To support this claim I am going to cite a current case in point: coverage of the Jerry Falwell lecture (Feb. 29). Curt Fields, the *Flambeau* reporter (arts editor) who covered the happening gave a conservative estimate of the number of protesters picketing the Moral Majority. Curt Fields' estimate was 15. There were,

at least, twice that number. Karen Olsen covered the story for the Tallahassee *Democrat* and she estimated that there were "two dozen picketers." I may be paranoid in believing that Curt Fields was purposely biased in his estimation of the numbers of protesters. But more or less I strongly believe this is the case. I may very possibly be wrong but I may also very possibly be correct in contention. I would like a reply from you Curt Fields or your editor of the *Flambeau* on this matter. I eagerly await your reply.

Tim Wendler

Editor's note: Writer Jon Scott, who helped Fields with the story, counted exactly 15 demonstrators outside the Civic Center before Falwell's talk began.

Proved the point

Editor:

In my letter published Feb. 15 I had two premises. My major premise was that it is inconsistent for the *Flambeau* to reject the deterrence argument for the death penalty and at the same time criticize Reagan's "Star Wars" defense plan as a departure from a strict policy of deterrence in the East-West nuclear stand-off. My minor premise (which I threw in to make my letter more interesting) was that liberal thought (at least collegiate liberal thought) consists of simplistic logic applied to easily recognizable emotional icons.

In the Feb. 27 *Flambeau* I noticed a reply to my letter in which Mr. Foster suggested that I do some reading to find out if nuclear war is a bad thing. Since he knew that I am a conservative (of sorts) he offered me an alternative — apparently afraid that I might find reading a book too taxing. He suggested that I go to Japan and ask the survivors of the bomb and their deformed children for their opinions.

I was pleased to see that Mr. Foster was sufficiently intrigued (or incensed?) by my letter to reply to it. Unfortunately, he seems to have missed my major premise. But I would like to thank him for his support of my minor premise. He might be surprised to find that the death of a mere couple of hundred thousand Japanese men, women and children should be enough to convince me that nuclear war is terrible, even without throwing in the deformed babies, or dead kittens for that matter.

Allen L. (BigLee) Hasup

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



PICK THE PREZ

Judging from the entries in the first *Flambeau* "Pick the Prez" contest, predicting the outcome of the Democratic candidates race for the presidential nomination will produce even closer results than the elections themselves.

The top two finishers were George Philipps and Karl E. Peterson, each of whom earned 16 points. Both gave Reubin Askew two percent of the vote on the tiebreaker (he got one percent). They each win a free pitcher of beer from Everybody's Tavern on West Tennessee Street.

Kim O'Connor is third, also with 16 points, but with a four percent prediction on the tiebreaker. O'Connor was the only one of the dozen or so entrants to forecast Gary Hart's New Hampshire win, by the way.

Steve Suknaic with 14 points and a one percent prediction in the tiebreaker edged out fifth place finisher Carolyn Waldron who had 14 points and a two percent pick on the tiebreaker.

O'Connor, Suknaic and Waldron each win a free draft. To claim your prizes, bring positive identification to Everybody's and ask for your reward.

The *Flambeau* can hang its collective head as everyone finished below the top five reader entries. Curt Fields had 11 points. Eileen Drennen and Michael Tiernan each finished with ten points. Michael McClelland had seven points.

Entries for the Florida primary on Super Tuesday were printed in last Tuesday's *Flambeau*. There are also forms available at Everybody's.

POLITICAL ANIMALS

Yes, they're 'goo-goos'—and proud!

BY FRED LENHOFF
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are no emotional fist-pounding diatribes, no fervent call-and-response, no exhortations to proselytize, no fiery self-righteous sermons. In all, the Students for Peace meeting on Thursday night is as subdued and soporific as the white walls surrounding the assemblage.

At 7:27, three minutes before the meeting is scheduled to start, seven people sit in the unadorned room 240 in the Florida State University Union. "We don't expect a very big crowd tonight," admits a woman wearing faded Calvin Klein's and a homemade button that says "Goo-goo and proud of it." A bespectacled, bearded gent in a flannel shirt expresses his dismay with the appellation "goo goo." A woman with pigtails sitting next to him—clad in a blue sweatshirt that says "Save the Whales" in Norwegian, Japanese, Russian, and English—engages the flannel shirt in some discussion of airbrush art. "Ding Dong Daddy" is mentioned.

But the flannel shirt wants to talk "goo goo," a term for "liberal" recently coined by a campus Young Republican. "The general consensus over there (is) that they all want to purge us off campus. Whatever happened to freedom of opinion to democratic principles?" he asks. His voice is not angry, but rather resigned: "We don't sit around talking about how we can 'get rid' of the Young Republicans or anything. I find that very authoritarian."

As an antidote to formal authoritarian procedure, the chairs are formed in a rough circle, the circle flattened at one end by the table at the head of the room.

By 7:37, about 20 people have showed up, and the meeting commences. Buttons are everywhere, decorating jackets and backpacks: "Arms are for Hugging," "Save the Humans," "I'm not as thick as you stoned I am," "Why be Normal?"

Most of the Students for Peace look normal like your average Joe: Jill College, with a few exceptions. A bearded fellow, his dirty blond hair tied in a pony tail, prepares some notes; under his chair lie two cloth cylinders made of old jeans legs, stuffed with some unknown matter. A middle-aged man who bears a passing resemblance to Bobby Bowden comes in and sits in the back of the room, outside the circle. He wears a flannel shirt, flannel jacket and hiking boots. A number of pens peer out of his shirt pocket like a row of MX missiles.

The pony tail announces that a play entitled "Peace Child" is coming to Tallahassee. He distributes posters advertising it,

then leaves.

Next, a representative of Mondale for President takes his turn. His hair is short and curly; he wears a blue V-neck sweater. "All the Democrats are a good alternative to what we have at present," he says. People snicker approvingly. "He (Mondale) needs your support in dethroning King Reagan." He distributes a sign-up sheet and announces a meeting Monday at the Subway, "so we can all drink." He stays.

One person wants to know why there is no Young Democrat table in the Union to counterbalance the College Republicans' table. Everyone agrees: it "makes it look like such a Republican campus." complains a woman wearing gold jewelry and a pink Polo shirt.

A new beard comes in to replace the one that left. He wears jean cutoffs and a Dr. Who T-shirt. Grinning, he sits next to Bowden. He is Ed Green, noteworthy local political gadfly.

David Tamok, who seems to be a group leader of sorts, stands at the front of the room and gives an account of a recent peace conference at Atlanta. He notes with scarcely any emotion that two treaties for nuclear arms have been withdrawn by the Reagan administration.

Loud female voices can be heard in the hall; the doors are shut. Now it is quiet, but the room grows warmer. Coupled with the speaker's uninspired monotone, this leads to yawning, stretching, paper shuffling, wandering eyes. "We have to really mobilize ourselves," he says. Everyone yawns in agreement.

"Why is it that the Republicans are confronting us with an attitude that it's unpatriotic to oppose a nuclear freeze?" asks Tamok. "As if it is communist-inspired?"

"It's called 'red baiting,'" says Green. Bowden grins.

A young man with a claw-hammer haircut comes in and sits quietly in the back of the room. He wears a David Bowie t-shirt and a red bandanna.

"Did you know Glenn was here last week?" the flannel shirt asks. "No one knew it," he laughs derisively.

"Is there anybody in here who isn't registered to vote?" asks Tamok. The only exception is one woman who is "too young." "Worse yet that anyone voted for Reagan," Tamok remarks.

"Think they're gonna raise their hand in here?" someone asks.

Ed Green says later that Students for Peace do not support any particular presidential candidate, despite the presence of

the Mondale supporter. The consensus seems to be: AHR. Anyone But Reagan. "Ronnie—he's full of shit—he really is," Green says.

The room is growing hotter, but the rhetoric stays cool and distant.

Bowden cleans his nails with an MX missile. The pink Polo shirt looks at her watch, squirms in her seat, fans her face with one of the numerous handouts: an ad for a "Freeze Friday" shindig at Lewis Park; an ad for singer-songwriter Mark "Music that Concerns People" Levy; a sheet of anti-Reagan political cartoons. Even with the doors shut the sound of distant atonal recorder music creeps into the room.

Tamok tries to liven up the meeting with a discussion of proper rap procedure. "If you confront someone who's conservative, closeminded," he warns, "they wanna blah, blah, blah. But don't get upset."

Pigtails agrees. Instead of confrontation, she says, Students for Peace must strive for "cross-pollination" with like-minded groups—the young Democrats, for example.

"Or the Maranathas," jests Tamok.

Someone mentions the College Republicans again and the terms "alligators" and "goo-goos" are thrown out like epithets, buoyed by laughter.

Plans for Freeze Week are made, "Freeze blue" is the correct color to wear then. Armbands have been ruled out. Freeze balloons are discussed, along with ideas on how to obtain a helium pump. Tamok is getting edgy. "We spent a half hour arguing about balloons last week," he warns.

Finally, at 9:12, the meeting ends. Officially, but a few people hang around, loudly discussing plans, signing sign-up sheets, chatting. Green stays, carrying a disheveled armful of xeroxed articles, Reagan cartoons, newsletters, distributing them freely. "By no means do I feel I have the right way or the right answer," he claims, but unlike the present administration he knows that "bullets aren't the answer."

Green discusses the oft-maligned College Republicans. "On a personal level, they're good people, but basically, most of them have been sheltered all their life and they're under a lot of misconceptions. They're buying a lot of the administration's lies, and this administration lies on a full time basis.

"It'd be nice if they looked beyond their own selves for a change," he says. "As Christians, they ought to..."

A little fire and brimstone to end a low-key meeting.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with explosives blew up in west Beirut today killing at least two people and wounding 30, hours after President Amin Gemayel flew to Damascus for crucial talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Beirut radio said the blast occurred shortly after 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EST), some 500 yards north of the offices of Lebanon television and about 1 mile south of where Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was visiting the U.S. Embassy.

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union, demanding an end to the bombardment of Lebanon by American warships, vetoed a move Wednesday to send U.N. peace-keeping troops to Beirut as replacements for the multinational force.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick responded by accusing Moscow of "sowing hate" and "harvesting violence."

The Security Council voted 13-2 to approve a French-sponsored draft resolution that would have established the U.N. force and that also appealed for an immediate cease-fire throughout Lebanon.

Although only two negative votes were cast — the Soviet Union and Ukraine — Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky's "no" killed the proposal under the veto power held by the five permanent members of the council.

OTTAWA — Canada's flamboyant prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, announced Wednesday he was retiring after nearly 16 years in office.

Asked why he picked Wednesday to resign, he said, "Why today? Well, because it's a good day." Trudeau told reporters outside his Parliament Hill office "It's the first day of the rest of my life."

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Police arrested 74 rioting fans and dozens of people were reported injured Wednesday when a crowd went wild at a rock concert by the British band The Police, officials said.

At least 100 people smashed fences at the West Springs open-air stadium where a crowd of between 30,000 and 35,000 people attended the concert, police said.

Shortly after The Police began playing, concert promoters were forced to open the gates to the stadium and let people in free to prevent more fans entering through broken fences.

"I had no choice but to open the gates," concert promoter Hugh Lyn said. "What can I do? Bring in dogs and jaguars?"

NATION

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The former operator of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant pleaded guilty today to falsifying leak rate records and was fined \$45,000 and ordered to create a \$1 million fund to help emergency planning around the plant.

DETROIT — Using the phrase "Here's Johnny" as a trade name is going to cost the manufacturer of portable toilets some money.

A federal judge has ordered Earl Braxton, owner of Porta-John Inc. in suburban Utica, to pay talk-show host Johnny Carson for "all profits and unjust enrichment" from the unauthorized use of the phrase.

In an order filed Monday, U.S. District Judge Julian A. Cook Jr. also ordered Braxton to pay Carson's legal costs and gave Braxton until March 27 "to make an orderly transition and change of name."

The actual amount will be determined at a hearing before a U.S. magistrate in late spring after Carson's attorneys have reviewed Porta-John's ledgers.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, campaigning from the White House as the Democrats headed South, promised elderly voters Wednesday he "will not betray" them on Social Security or Medicare in further attacks on federal spending.

Speaking to leaders of the conservative National Alliance of Senior Citizens, Reagan complained that Democrats have unfairly accused him of cutting Social Security and Medicare benefits over the last three years.

"I have to tell you that whenever I hear that, it sort of touches my temperature control," Reagan said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

STATE

MIAMI — An elderly, impoverished woman who spent 10 years picking through supermarket garbage for food was told Wednesday she will begin receiving military survivor benefit she qualified for a decade ago.

Rose Bennett, 80, became the "battle cry for service wives" after her plight was made public. Bennett was married to Navy Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Bennett, who retired in 1957. His retirement pay ended when he died in 1974.

Believing she was not covered by military benefits, Bennett has survived on \$175 a month from Social Security, taking cleaning and baby-sitting jobs to pay the \$185 monthly rent on her dilapidated home and searching for food in supermarket garbage cans.



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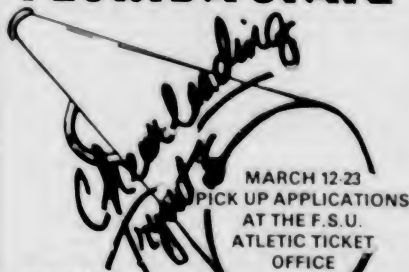


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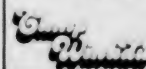
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Amendment One Forum views virtues and vices

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center became a field of battle Wednesday as proponents and opponents of the proposed Amendment One to the Florida Constitution met in a war of words.

The occasion was a forum staged by the Citizens' Council for Budget Research, a statewide organization devoted to informing the public about the intricacies of government spending and taxing practices.

About 220 civic leaders, realtors, teachers' union representatives and lobbyists paid \$5 to hear proponents and opponents argue the virtues and vices of the controversial amendment.

Backers of Amendment One—also known as the Citizens' Choice Amendment—emphasized their contention that the amendment would not result in revenue loss for the state, and would provide relief for the "overburdened" taxpayers of Florida.

Those speaking against the amendment called Florida one of the least taxed states in the country and predicted that passage of the amendment would result in "devastating" cuts in government programs.

Ed Havill, Lake County Property Appraiser and state chairman of Floridians for Tax Relief, a pro-Amendment One organization, spoke first.



George Schulte: You'd have to be a member of the Flat Earth Society to believe some of the statements made around the state about Proposition One.

adjustment increases for ad valorem taxes would be five percent, and limits could be exceeded only by approval of the voters through referendum or special ballot. Taxes on new construction would not be subject to the amendment's provisions.

"1984 is the time for Proposition One," said Havill, "and the people of Florida want it."

The first speaker opposing Amendment One was Steve Uhlfelder, a local attorney and former special counsel for former Gov. Reubin Askew. He opened his remarks by calling the amendment a "meat axe approach where a scalpel is needed."

"This amendment will just devastate Florida's state and local governments," said Uhlfelder. "Its goal is not to reduce government, but to eliminate it."

Florida has a very low tax rate, Uhlfelder claimed, with no personal income tax and a comparatively low sales tax. According to figures compiled by the Citizens Council for Budget Research, Florida ranks 46th in total per capita state taxation, well below the national average.

"How many IBMs and Coca Colas will we lure to this state if we have 22 to 25 percent budget cuts?" asked Uhlfelder.

"Who's going to pay for these referendums necessary to raise the limits imposed by the amendment? We probably won't be able to pay for them with revenue levels so low."

Following a short coffee break, George Schulte, state chairman of the Limit Government Committee and the man most responsible for the existence of the Citizens' Choice Amendment, took to the floor to defend the amendment's honor.

"The central issue here is the right of the people to vote," said Schulte. "You'd have to be a member of the Flat Earth Society to believe some of the statements made around the state about Proposition One."

"This amendment went through 350 drafts on computer, and it has no loopholes, which is the way we intended it," he said. "What we did not do is satisfy government's appetite for increased spending."

During Schulte's presentation, which included the use of transparencies and an overhead projector, he claimed that some organizations who have allied themselves with the anti-Amendment One forces did so without the full knowledge and consent of their members. Schulte cites the Tallahassee Board of Realtors and Common Cause, among others.

Jude Berg, executive director of the

Turn to FORUM, page 9

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Herb Morgan (of Amendment One required revenue reductions): We would stick it to ourselves in the right ear while we shoot ourselves in the foot.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

"Proposition One doesn't cut any programs back—it only sets a threshold for government taxing," he said. "Amendment One would not cut back any essential services. What we're really after is government waste."

The threshold proposed by the amendment would limit state and local revenues to 1980-81 levels, with an allowed annual adjustment of two-thirds the Consumer Price Index. Maximum yearly



Dr. Mel Hartsfield shows how the x-ray machine works out at Tallahassee's newest walk-in care facility—the Family Care & Emergency Clinic on Miccosukee Road. The clinic specializes in giving 'family care' for less money.

Florida Flambeau
Debra Lee Thomas

Medical help you can afford without the wait

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For some people, a trip to the emergency room of the local hospital is not within their budget.

If that sounds like you, and you need a place where emergency medical care won't cost an arm and a leg (pardon the pun), then the Family Care & Emergency Clinic may be for you.

Located in the health care area of Tallahassee on Miccosukee Road, the clinic not only offers affordable medical care, but provides treatment for families, too.

"This is a new kind of movement," said Dr. Mel Hartsfield, who helps run the clinic. "There's one opening up somewhere in the country every day. Hartsfield says a city like Tallahassee especially benefits from clinic care, because of the large number of transient residents—like college students and legislators—who don't have a family doctor in town. For them, says Hartsfield, the clinic provides physician care.

According to Hartsfield, the clinic mainly deals with "episodic illnesses," like cuts, lacerations, sprains, fractures, dislocations and other basic injuries that are often job-related. The cost, Hartsfield points out, can run anywhere from 40 to 70 percent less than normal emergency room treatment, like that offered at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

"We're not out to replace the emergency room or the family doctor," said Hartsfield. "Just fill an un-met need. Those with life-threatening illnesses should still go to the emergency room with its more sophisticated equipment and facilities. But there's no need to take a child with a fever there, wait all that time and pay so much more."

Hartsfield said the clinic tries to get to a patient within 15 to 20 minutes.

The family Care & Emergency Clinic is not unlike the

older Walk-In Emergency Center, which is a few miles east on Miccosukee Road. But there are differences.

"I think we're probably geared a little bit more toward family practice," Hartsfield said. "From what I've seen, they're (Walk-In) more episodic—whereas we handle families more often. We have a little bit more continuity."

FC&EC also gives company physicals at a lower rate than most physicians charge. "We've got a lot of them (company employees) coming in," said Hartsfield. "We're making a lot of money, but we're also helping them out."

"I'm sure they're saving money."

And, says Hartsfield, FC&EC is not only much less expensive than TMRMC's emergency room, but costs the same or less than the Walk-In Emergency Center on most of the basic services.

For example, treatment for a strep throat (without a culture) costs approximately \$25.80. A basic employee physical costs around \$35, while treatment for a simple laceration runs about \$60.70. A spokesman for Walk-In said the basic fee for use of the center and a physician to examine a patient costs a flat minimum of \$42. Depending on the treatment, the cost can become more expensive after the \$42 fee.

With two similar clinics in Tallahassee, is there possibly a glut? Hartsfield said that two more of the same treatment centers may open here in the coming months, and that would probably be the limit. "I don't think (Tallahassee) will hold anymore than that. (Four) may even be too many. It's hard to measure sometimes," Hartsfield said.

Business for Hartsfield's clinic so far has been inconsistent. "Last week, we were seeing 20 people a day, and now it's slowed down," he said. "We have to do more advertising. Right now, we're relying heavily on word of mouth. I know a lot of the people I've treated, and I think that's an asset."



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Forum from page 7

Tallahassee Board of Realtors, came forward during the question-and-answer period following Schulte's speech to dispute that claim.

"That is a totally false allegation," she said. "I resent the fact that you imply that my organization acted irresponsibly."

Peter Butzin, director of Common Cause, called Schulte's charge "absolutely wrong."

"We polled our statewide membership three times on this issue," Butzin said. "The first time, 62 to 63 percent of the respondents indicated we should take a stand opposing Amendment One. The second poll had about 68 to 69 percent in opposition, and the third poll—a random sample poll—had a 77 percent response opposing. Only then did the state board of Common Cause decide to come out against Amendment One."

Schulte, who cited such sources as Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman and economist James Zingales during his presentation, said in his closing remarks, "If I've made just one person think tonight (about Proposition One) before they drop off into snoozeville, then I'll feel justified in having come here."

The final speaker of the forum was Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

"I am here as a special and vested interest—as the father of four children, as the owner and president of a small business, as a citizen of this community and state, as a taxpayer of substantial proportions, and as a voter who never misses an election," he said.

Morgan listed government spending limitations already part of Florida's Constitution.

"The greatest limitation is that the Constitution requires a balanced budget. It prohibits spending more revenues than are collected," he said.

"We would stick it to ourselves in the right ear while we shoot ourselves in the foot," Morgan said of revenue reductions that he says would be required by the passage of Amendment One.

Reduction in revenues would stunt Florida's growth and "be the sword to cut us with."

After the forum ended, Dominic Calabro, executive director of the Citizens Council for Budget Research, said he was very pleased with the response to the forum.

"I thought it would be more emotional here in Tallahassee, but it wasn't," he said. "Both sides in the issue have said that we've been unequivocally fair in the organization and presentation of these forums."

The Tallahassee forum was seventh in a series of eight public forums or town-hall-type meetings organized by Calabro's organization. Forums have already been held in Ft. Walton Beach, Tampa, Ft. Myers, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Jacksonville. A forum in Panama City will end the series next week.

MADD upset over shortened DUI homicide sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A man whose homicide conviction led to the formation of the Florida chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers won a parole date Wednesday that could free him after only 19 months of a 42-month sentence.

The Parole and Probation Commission set an April 1985 release date for Jonathan Patrick Mears, who was convicted in the Orlando traffic death of a 20-year-old honors student. However, Mears' attorney said allowances for good behavior would actually lead to his release in early September.

Ironically, the parole commission's decision actually will let Mears leave state supervision 16 months earlier than if he were released from prison immediately and placed on probation.

After the commission vote, the divorced parents of victim Alice Louise Wiley said they are frustrated by a system that will let Mears out of prison after serving no more than two-thirds of a sentence they already consider too short.

Still, they urged the commission to leave Mears in prison as long as possible.

"Our family is serving a lifetime sentence. We would like to see him serve his full sentence," said Mary Wiley of Orlando, who founded the Florida MADD chapter after her daughter's death.

"I know keeping Mr. Mears in prison won't bring Alice back, but it may prevent a similar tragedy. No one is going to give parole to Alice," added Dr. John Wiley, an Air Force flight surgeon based near San Antonio, Texas.

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Here's the happy eight in gentler times—but the list gets shorter daily. Come November, will it be a sad case of "And Then There Were none."

Super Tuesday from page 1

Hart, Mondale, Glenn and Jesse Jackson.

"It's turned this otherwise dull campaign into a four-man race in the South," said Darden.

Lance said Mondale will have to be "super aggressive" to win the South, which just two days ago was considered his for the asking. "He's going to have to spend a lot of time here in the next two weeks," he said.

Knight and Darden agreed that Hart's victory keeps Glenn in the race because it proves Mondale can be beaten. And Glenn still has a fairly good organization in the South.

"Glenn has a natural constituency in Alabama and has had all along — the middle-of-the-road conservative Democrats," said Knight. "I have said all along and I will say that the race in Alabama is Mondale and Glenn, with Jackson picking up a few delegates."

"If Mondale had beaten Hart, Glenn would have been completely out of the race on Super Tuesday," said Darden. "At least he's still in, though maybe he won't be in for long."

Darden said Hart will have to "use the media as his campaign staff," and added the approach could very likely work.

"Organization is important," he said. "But to dismiss Hart from the South at this point would be a cardinal mistake."

Hayworth agrees. "Obviously, we're not going to have the number of people on the grounds (as Mondale)," he said. "We won't have the smooth running, well-oiled machine that Mondale has. But we'll do just fine."

"That (Mondale) machine is leaking oil right now," Hayworth said. "It's groaning."

There's no doubt that Super Tuesday, especially in the South, will be just as important as its early billing indicated, although things didn't look too promising after Iowa.

"It makes it more important than ever," Lance said. "The South needs to have more attention than New Hampshire. It's a heck of a lot more representative of the country."

New Hampshire outcome 'upsets the apple cart'

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS

UPI POLITICAL WRITER

Sen. Gary Hart said Wednesday "people know who I am" now thanks to his upset New Hampshire victory, and badly needed money is pouring into his presidential race. Walter Mondale put defeat "behind us" and began campaigning in the next battleground — Massachusetts.

The first in-the-nation New Hampshire primary was the last hurrah for Sen. Alan Cranston of California who dropped out of the race Wednesday, telling a news conference in Concord, N.H. "I know the difference between reality and dreams."

"I cannot hide my disappointment that I won't be the Democratic nominee for president," the 69-year-old Cranston said.

Although Cranston was the only dropout, New Hampshire boiled the Democratic field of eight down to essentially a three-man race — former Vice President Mondale, Hart of Colorado and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. Glenn finished a distant third in the Granite State but hoped to revitalize his campaign in the southern states that are among nine that hold caucuses or primaries and pick 500 delegates on March 13 — "Super Tuesday."

"We have now received in the last 24 hours substantial financial commitments," Hart said. "And I know the workers of a lot of other candidates are going to be coming out way."

"What happens after today is that the nature of the race changes rather dramatically," Hart said on NBC's "Today" program. "Instead of eight candidates going state by state it is now two candidates going throughout the entire country."

Glenn, however, saw it as a three-man race. He said he is

"the second happiest man up here" because Hart's win showed that Mondale is not "invincible" and he expects to profit from the new openness on Super Tuesday.

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson took his campaign to the South, where he hopes to do well March 13, but with single-digit finishes in Iowa and New Hampshire his campaign became a symbolic quest. (Jackson makes a stop in Tallahassee today — he is scheduled to speak at the civic center tonight at 7.)

George McGovern, the party's presidential nominee in 1972, also vowed to fight on despite a distant fifth-place finish in New Hampshire. He told a news conference in Boston: "Massachusetts is an entirely different ball game. Massachusetts is McGovern territory. There is a strong McGovern connection."

Massachusetts was the only state McGovern carried when he ran against Richard Nixon in 1972.

Mondale greeted work-bound subway riders in Boston early on the morning after the primary, saying of his primary defeat, "That's behind us now" and pledging to "continue the fight" for his party's nomination to face President Reagan in November.

Afterward, he headed for two other important Super Tuesday primary states: Georgia and Alabama.

With nearly all of the votes counted in New Hampshire, Hart had 39,263 votes or 41 percent, Mondale 27,784 or 29 percent, Glenn 12,066 or 13 percent, Jackson 5,288 or 5 percent, McGovern 5,173 or 5 percent; Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina 3,592 or 4 percent; Cranston 2,097 or 2 percent; and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew 1,024 or 1 percent.

Hart picked up 10 of the delegates at stake, while Mondale garnered the other eight.

Mondale chides Hart for 'writing off' the South

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Walter Mondale, reversing strategy following his defeat in the New Hampshire primary, went on the attack against winner Gary Hart Wednesday, accusing the senator from Colorado of writing off the South.

The former vice president, on a campaign swing through Georgia and Alabama, said Hart told reporters he would run in perhaps one southern state. "That's not good enough," Mondale told a news conference.

He challenged Hart to enter contests in every southern state with a primary or caucus.

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Tuition from page 1

Students in Alabama paid more last academic year, at \$946 for tuition and fees, while students in Georgia paid less, at \$812 for the same fees. Hawaii had the lowest fees in the nation at \$310 for the year, followed by California's \$498 for the year. Pennsylvania was one of the most expensive states, reporting average fees of \$1,658 for the 1982-83 academic year.

While Florida ranked below the national norm in 1982-83 for tuition and other student fees, students in Florida paid more for some of the other costs of getting an education.

According to the AASCU, the average cost of room and board for Florida students in 1982-83 was \$2,094. Students in both Alabama and Georgia paid substantially less: \$1,634 and \$1,405 respectively.

Students in New Mexico paid the least for room and board in 1982-83—\$1,403 for the year while California students paid a great deal more at \$2,680 for the year.

The national average for room and board was \$1,854—\$240 less than Florida's students paid on average. That meant that in 1982-83, Florida was the 18th most expensive state for student cost of living.

When you add together tuition and fees plus room and board, Florida ranked above the national average of \$2,811 for total costs in 1982-83. The average total cost to Florida students last academic year was \$2,927.

State universities in some states, including some Florida schools, have raised tuition and other fees this year, but Florida students can probably expect to come out somewhere around the middle again for academic year 1983-84.

Most of the evidence suggests that when tuition goes up, college enrollment goes down—particularly among lower income and non-traditional students.

And when state universities lower their tuition, they generally see a significant increase in enrollment.

In 1973-74, the University of Wisconsin experimented with lowering tuition substantially—from \$429 to \$80 a year—at two of its campuses. Enrollment went up by 47 percent at one campus, and 23 percent at the other. According to the University of Wisconsin's Office of Special Projects, most of the new enrollees were not refugees from higher tuition on other Wisconsin campuses but first-time students who said they could never have enrolled in college without the lower tuition fee.

What the Wisconsin study, one of the few to experiment with lowering tuition, would seem to indicate is that lower tuition does open access to a university to students who otherwise could not afford to enroll.

On the other hand, when Florida A&M University went from the quarter system to the semester system in 1981-82, FAMU students had to shell out \$1,200 for a semester versus approximately \$750 for a quarter. When that happened, 385 first-time students who had been admitted

to FAMU did not show up for the first semester. That was 35 percent of FAMU's first-time students. At the time, FAMU President Walter Smith said most of the 385 who failed to show cited financial reasons.

Any tuition increase would probably hurt FAMU enrollment perhaps more than any of the other eight state universities, because approximately 80 percent of FAMU students receive some form of financial aid.

Higher education tends to discourage lower income students from even applying to a university. Their decisions are much more dependent upon tuition fees than students who come from middle income families.

For every \$100 decrease in tuition, a 1975 Stanford Research Institute study indicated an additional seven percent of students from families earning less than \$6,000 a year would enroll in college. The figure for students from families earning \$12,000 a year was between one and two percent.

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor show the costs of a college education far exceed most families' ability to pay.

The average student in Florida spent \$2,811 on tuition, other fees and room and board in 1983. But Labor department figures for the same year indicated a family earning \$16,000 (higher budget) had \$1,972 to spend on education after other fixed family expenses. A family earning \$25,407 (intermediate budget) had \$1,196 to spend, while a family earning \$15,121 had only \$644 to spend on education. The cost of a college education exceeded even the ability of the higher budget family to pay.

Some of the students hit hardest by tuition hikes are students who aren't receiving any financial help from their families, however.

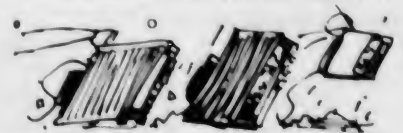
They are the "non-traditional" students—returning adult students. Many of them are enrolled part time, which makes them ineligible for conventional student financial aid. Many of them work not only to finance their education, but also to support families. Particularly if they are women, who still tend to work at lower-paying jobs than men, these students are hurt more than most by tuition hikes.

According to the National Coalition for Lower Tuition in Higher Education, a comparatively low state tuition is generally the only form of "financial aid" that reaches these students.

While 1984, the year of Amendment One, may not be the year the Legislature approves a tuition increase—and many legislators are convinced it won't be—the ESA is still concerned.

"If we don't see an increase in 1984, we could see one in 1985," Suarez said. "The ESA opposes tuition hikes philosophically because higher tuition means decreased access to universities."

"Even if we can ensure that some of the money goes back into financial aid," said Suarez, "we don't want a situation in Florida where only the very rich or the very poor could afford to go to college."



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Variety spices the FSU Faculty Art Exhibit

BY JAY MURPHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One is impressed with the sheer variety of the more than a dozen artists displayed in the latest Florida State University Faculty Exhibit. Entering the viewing space, one meets with Janet Markarian's safety pin arabesques "Two-Eyed Hood" and "Twin Eyed Hood," later one encounters Arthur M. DeShazes pastel updating of primitive wall paintings among the mixed media, sculpture, and paintings displayed.

Among the more important work is that of William Harper. His jewelry related to the history of jewelry as an art form; his work has nothing to do with fashion, but rather with the facet that jewelry are "objects of great power," are talismans, fetishes, when taken off the body and displayed on their own.

Harper claims jewelry is an art form as expressive as any other. Harper's materials include both the precious and non-precious, topaz and bicycle reflectors. And the use of gold is unorthodox, appearing like paper. He cites a major influence in African tribal art, but his work combines and synthesizes many different cultures.

Another standout are the sculptures of Charles Hook. "Cripple Creek," a work in fabricated steel, evolved out of his earlier, smaller work such as "Formal Object." This experiment in 3-D transform as the viewer changes his perspective walking around the object.

"Allegory of Resistance" is a take off from a piece by the French Romantic Jean Alexandre Joseph Falguere, also a play from the poster calendars of women holding tools in their hands. The nude atop the cannon is a use of the figure as a purely formal element and not only an opposition of male and female.

Familiar to those visiting earlier Florida State Faculty show are the satires of one of FSU's most accomplished artists Robert Fichter. His cartoonish landscape of Bones, Baby Gene Pool, and donkeys amidst a nature ruined and gone amuck emerge from the too well frequented nether land of much art. Fichter's oil painting "Baby Bones Biology Lesson: The Analogy of the Two Headed Turtle" or his



Charles Hook's work is one of the many highlights at FSU's Winter Exhibition

aquaint "Atom Struck" are biting, grotesque, political. Fichter's fine art expresses his dissatisfaction with the current state of ecological destruction and threat of nuclear war in the best tradition of a Daumier or a Goya.

Deborah La Grasse's "The Audience" is positively menacing. The three main figures at this black mass gathering "Hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil" entrance the other figures in the audience, each of whom represent something of the artist. One of these spectators is made of La Grasse's dog's hair, another from a quilt her grandmother wove; or from "animals that I know."

One chair is made of painted bubble wrap cast in aluminum. Each spectator is a mini-self portrait.

"The Audience" is part of a work in progress, part of a performance that will possibly debut this coming fall, featuring original music, dance and film, and an increase in the number of the "audience" to 50-75 characters.

Paul Rutkovsky exhibits "4th Year-Old Painting" a work

in paper mache that has taken four and a half years to make. To finish the finely detailed, intricate scenes, adding more, may require yet another year. "4th Year-Old Painting" advertises the "Drunk Walker," who is "26" tall. She drinks from life size bottle, sets, walks," also "Baby Dear" that cries "Ma Ma."

"4th Year-Old" painting has two companion pieces "500.00" and "45c" both of which were first shown in a "Buy and Sell" show this January in New Haven, Conn. These pieces continue Rutkovsky's clever comments on art as product, on the consumerist mentality.

Professor William Walmsley displays colored pencil self portrait and the familiar day glo lithographs, bright and erotic—"Ding Dong Daddy Melt My Fuse" and Walmsley's version of a USA map "Ding Dong Daddy Soul Soup."

George Blakely provides some humor with Polaroids of himself making impressions in clay with a hammer, wrench, school desk base and other implements, so called "Action Documents." The impression, dried and open, remains.

Bob Boesz enchants with his surrealistic, free floating ceramics "Tail Fin Pendulum," "Twin Fin Pendulum," and "Dream Pendulum."

Jim Cogwell's oil paintings play off puns in their split panels; intriguing and ambiguous in their meaning such as "Saw-Crow in a Lie." Some are obvious plays on painting itself.

In the faculty show are also the watercolors of George Dombek of construction in progress, of the underside of a fire escape, his "New School Series," Ray Brugggraf's color field paintings, Jim Roche's fundamentalist display of Christian crosses which whatever their purpose are repulsive and conjure up to this reviewer the worst excesses of that religion, and an abstract painting by Ken Kenniston.

Many of the works displayed are all too familiar to even a casual FSU Art gallery goer. The work that is new or the art that is familiar but still engaging (such as Fichter's) save the show by stretching the possibilities of art. The exhibition still manages to demonstrate the humor and the potentialities in the practice of art today, especially the variation.

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Suicidal?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Have you ever considered killing yourself — really seriously considered it? If so, you're not alone. A three-year study has found suicidal behavior is so common it can almost be called the rule, rather than the exception. University of Washington psychologist Kirk Strosahl says at least 10 percent of those surveyed had tried to end their lives. Another 30 percent had at one time been serious enough about suicide to save up pills or buy guns or razor blades. And still another 30 percent had considered suicide for a period of weeks.

The doctor attributes what he calls these "staggering" statistics to several factors. The family is no longer a buffer against stress. Alcohol abuse is up. And, he says, we've all been trained that we should never have to suffer. So, when things do go wrong — we lose a job, or a relationship breaks up — the emotional pain can be so intolerable that many people believe death is the only answer. Strosahl says thinking about suicide doesn't mean you're crazy, and there are always many other ways out of a bad situation. "Suicide," he says, "is a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

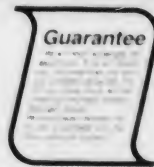
Don't throw away those rejected manuscripts. Your novel might just be bad enough for the third annual "Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest." An "undistinguished panel of judges" will search for the most wretched entry, in keeping with the low standard set by the deservedly obscure Victorian author who actually wrote the words, "It was a dark and stormy night." Last year's competition drew more than 10,000 entries, and the contest chairman expects even more this time. Says he: "It's the Super Bowl of bad sentences, an Olympics of literary lousiness."



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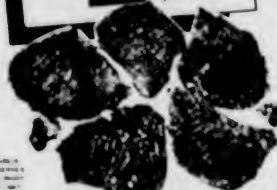


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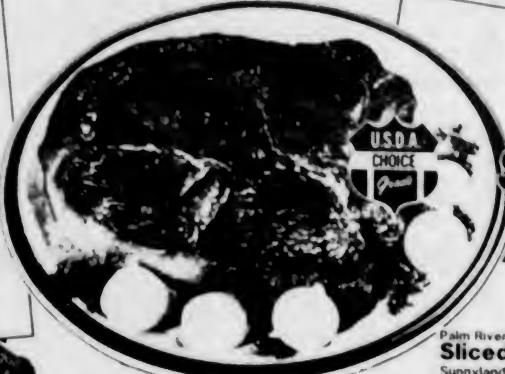
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Physician, heel

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A Connecticut doctor who wrote in a syndicated newspaper column that "the MD degree is a license to steal" has been charged with violating medical ethics. Dr. Peter Gott says he was tired of giving advice on herpes and heartburn and decided to use his column to criticize the excesses of his profession. He's knocked medicos who talk more about golf than about their patients. And he's urged people who have to spend more than 45 minutes in the waiting room to bill the doctor for their time. Gott's fellow physicians have diagnosed him as a big mouth. They've asked the local medical society to censure or expel him.

Hold on to that junk letter... it may be your ticket to higher education. With the number of college students steadily dwindling, more and more schools — even mighty Harvard — are resorting to mass mailings to entice prospective freshmen. Some high-schoolers are finding their mailboxes clogged with up to a half-dozen letters a day, and the come-ons are getting more blatant, with new-wave graphics and "teasers" on the envelopes. Says one educator: "You only have ten seconds to involve the student in your college, or you're lost before you begin."

Experts have claimed for years that alcoholics suffer from a disease, not a character flaw, and now the nation's doctors seem to be getting the message. After decades on the back burner, alcoholism is finally getting serious attention in medical schools. In the last five years the number of training programs has tripled, and class hours devoted to alcohol abuse have jumped from 17 to 23. That still constitutes less than one percent of the average med student's study time, but alcoholism pioneer Doctor Marc Shuckit is encouraged. Says he: "When I first started doing alcohol education, you couldn't get physicians to attend even if you gave them a free lunch. Now they're building whole meetings around the issue."



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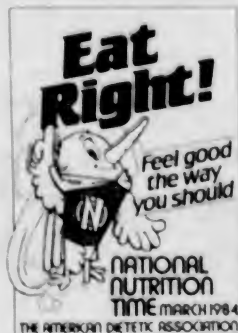
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Macho Ron

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
How does the President shape up against his predecessors? Pretty well, according to a body-building magazine, at least when it comes to staying fit. *Building Illustrated* rates Abe Lincoln a strong contender because of his rail-splitting, and Teddy Roosevelt's exploits as a Rough Rider place him high on the fitness list. But the champion is Ronald Reagan. His winning credentials: He pumps iron, chops wood, rides horses, and — most important — he's alive. Says the magazine's publisher, "You can't go back and honor a president who's no longer here."

Don't throw away those go-go boots and madras shirts lurking in the back of your closet. If you don't want them, the Smithsonian does. The museum is planning an exhibit of typical American togs to show how the spread of ready-made clothing has erased class distinctions. Among the items coveted by Uncle Sam: raccoon coats, sharkskin suits, miniskirts, hawaiian shirts, and bikini underwear.

Botanists claim the sticky resin in marijuana is really a vegetarian sun tan lotion. It seems plants suffer from sunburn just like us humans. Our bodies respond by producing tanning pigment as a natural sunscreen, and cannabis plants do the same by putting out resin. The only difference is that nobody ever got high from smoking Coppertone.

For all you pin-headed writers, here's something that should be right up your alley: the "Vern and Wilma Winowitsky Bowling Novel Competition." It's the brainchild of University of Michigan law student Nelson Hubbell, who says the great American bowling saga is long overdue. Besides filling a literary gap, he hopes to honor a pair of distant relatives who "believed in knocking down social barriers while they were knocking down pins."

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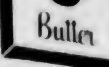
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FILM

See them before they were famous

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

CPE is screening three short films tonight. Most interesting-looking of the bunch is Jean-Marie Straub's 1968 *The Bridegroom, the Comedienne, and the Pimp*, which involves members of the infamous Anti-Theatre group of Munich, who had a young Rainer Werner Fassbinder among their ranks. Fassbinder wasn't to shoot his first feature film for almost two years after this was made, and this film offers an early glimpse of him and Hanna Schygulla, a later German film starlet.

Also showing are *Precautions Against*

Fanatics (1969) — an early film by another premier member of German's cinematic new wave, Werner Herzog — and *Every Revolution is a Roll of the Dice*. *Fanatics* appears to be an odd variation on the TV game-show *Truth or Consequences*, sort of (you'll have to see it yourself to make sure). *Every Revolution* is a documentary of a political staging at the Pere Lachaise cemetery in Paris. It was made by Jean-Marie Straub and Daniele Huille, who appears in the film.

The films will be screened at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. No admission will be charged.



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Can I get a witness?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Witnesses who just stand by when somebody needs help aren't apathetic... just confused. That's what researchers have learned in the 20 years since New Yorker Kitty Genovese was murdered while 38 of her neighbors looked on. Chicago psychologist Michael Fishbein calls it "Bystander Intervention Problem." He says it's a condition caused by uncertainty and crowd psychology. If you are among numerous witnesses who are not doing anything, you're likely to doubt your own judgment that help is really needed. Fishbein says you're more likely to intervene in an emergency if you're alone, but as soon as a crowd gathers, you'll find it difficult to assess the situation properly.

Empty calories lead to empty heads. That's the opinion of nutritional experts who found that overweight students score lower than others in math and reading tests. Researcher Anthony Albanese says obesity in young children invariably results from the consumption of junk foods high in calories and low in body building nutrients. He believes substandard diet promotes sluggishness and underachievement. And, he says, the failure of American education may actually be the failure of American nutrition.

The twin economic bugaboos of high unemployment and increasing government deficits may be gone by the end of the century. But don't thank Reaganomics — tip your hat to the stork. An internal Reagan administration study has concluded that the graying of the Baby Boom Generation will have a positive payoff in years ahead. As the worker pool decreases and ages, per capita income should increase, unemployment should drop and everyone will have more money in the bank. Since older workers are more productive workers, corporate profits should be higher. And since there'll be fewer teenagers, the job situation in that age group should improve.

But there will be problems, too: the armed forces may have to rely on immigrants to fill out their ranks.

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Gloom and doom

PACER NEWS SERVICE

Americans are becoming obsessed with gloom and doom. At least, that's what we're reading about these days. The Association of American Publishers says nine of the ten best-selling paperback history books are about war, genocide, or spiritual decay — everything from *A Distant Mirror*, about the slaughter and plague in the fourteenth century, to *The Fate of the Earth*, a description of nuclear holocaust. The only hopeful exception: *The Right Stuff*. This trend alarms author David McCullough, who thinks we're concentrating too much on the negative. Says he, "These books are a grand collection of viciousness and destruction, but believe me, that's only part of our human story."

...

When it comes to putting on a happy face, working women are damned if they do and damned if they don't. That's the conclusion of two Ohio researchers. They had previously found female managers who smiled were put down by their peers as weak and ineffective. Now they've finished a new study which shows women executives who assume a more businesslike demeanor are perceived as "sourpusses" and really are less effective. Says one researcher, "Women who act like men only make the males who dominate corporate America feel more comfortable."

...

A New York bank is bullish on charity. Chemical Bank says charitable contributions reached \$61 billion last year. That's up 46 percent since 1979, and the bank predicts it will rise another 43 percent to \$90 billion in the next four years. Schools, hospitals, churches, and other non-profit institutions now account for six percent of all U.S. jobs — more than the auto industry. Chemical Bank says schools and hospitals will benefit most from the surge in charitable giving, although religion will remain the biggest recipient.



The gentle are of gossip

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*A Pastoral Afternoon
Reflecting upon the
Wagging of the Wicked
World*

My friend knows all the university gossip. And she has a car. And sometimes she and I drive out into the country where we can't be overheard by those prying Oxford ears and she tells me everything.

My friend is six feet tall and has red hair like tangelos and huge blue eyes like a January sky. She looks, I think, like the young Maud Gonne would have looked striding through Bloomsbury in the 'nineties. She is writing a thesis on feminism in the late 18th century. When it is finished, it will be published, and I imagine she will become a famous scholar.

It is very cold, but the sun is shining so everything is blazing and winter naked. We head off down the A road toward Abingdon.

N: You know what Marilyn Christopher said about Philip's new book. She said the sources are dubious.

D: No.

N: Yes. She wrote this review, then Philip wrote a letter to the Times. It'll be out next week. She said Dorothy Wordsworth's notebooks couldn't have said what they do about "Tintern Abbey" because Dorothy wasn't such a fool. But Philip should know. I mean he is a Wordsworth. So after the letter turns up, I suppose he and Marilyn will give up any pretense at being civil to one another—

D: Were they ever friends?

N: Well, they used to be frightfully effusive to one another at drinks parties, but I know Philip's always loathed her and she told me the other day that he's the most overrated don in the Faculty—oh hell, missed the turning.

D: Maybe she's a friend of the wife.

N: Oh God, Joan doesn't have friends exactly, she has co-conspirators. Is this the right road for Clifton Hampden? There wasn't a sign.

D: It's the only road.

N: Well, anyway. I went to Philip the other day and said please read the first draft of chapter one this week, and he said he was not unbusy this week what with arranging a divorce.

D: Aha. Is he going to marry His Celia?

N: God, he's got to do something with His Celia. I mean, she's been lurking about forever.

D: I saw him with His Celia in the Bodleian the other day. They looked very sweet.

N: Sweet! Do you know, it could've been me? Oh yes, there was a time—Thank God I had more sense.

We land the car at a pub called the Barley Mow in an impossible film-set village called Clifton Hampden. There's a little church on a high hill overlooking the river. Yellow

and lavender crocuses are all over the silky lawns. Behind the church is a vast manor house with many gables. When you get close to it and the church you see that really they are restored Victorian.

Over rabbit pie, boiled potatoes, gooseberry fool and like olde englishe fayre in the be-beamed pub—

N: Of course, you know that story about Andrew Ford at Christ Church having just a sabbatical in New York is rubbish.

D: Why?

N: Oh, he's gone for good. Had a flat in Manhattan for years, tickets to the opera, a lover—some boy—and now, I'm told he's got a job to go with it, one of those monosyllabic American universities: Brown or Smith or something.

D: What a pity. He was actually interesting.

N: Well, quite. I once went round for a tutorial with him at ten in the morning and there he was in his pajamas having forgot the whole thing. And they weren't even gorgeous silk ones like you'd expect, they were the color of spearmint and stripey like a little boy's.

After lunch we go for a tramp in Bagley Wood which, like much of the known universe, belongs to St. John's College. It contains a number of felled trees and stone monuments to dead but faithful foresters.

N: I reckon Evans has the Swift Professorship in the bag. And his wife's pregnant again. This'll be five.

D: (Scrambling over a giant oak log.) How do you figure it—the Swift, I mean? I had heard that John Dresden-Jones was in for sure.

N: That little monster. Not at all, too many hands on too many undergraduate knees. No, Evans is the chap, safe, Renaissance specialist. Saw him at a party the other night, though. Babbling about the Bower of Acrasia in the most embarrassing way after two sherrys. Hugh Donald had to take him home.

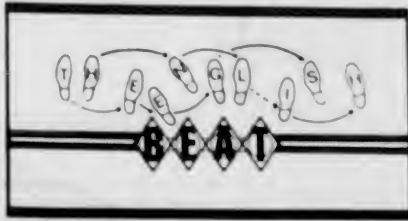
The sun green-veiled in through the leaves of the oaks and firs. The mud underfoot is getting wetter and deeper.

D: I once had a tutorial with Hugh Donald where he gave me champagne.

N: Darling, he gives everybody champagne.

D: Do you suppose they talk about us, you know, talk about us like we talk about them?

N: (with a big smile): God, I hope so.



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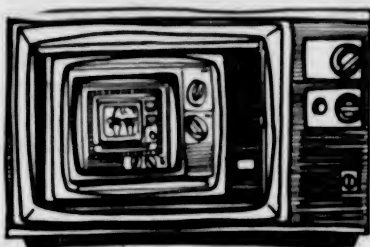
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sports

Lady Noles beat UC

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was a night of goodbyes for the Florida State Women's basketball team Wednesday night. So long was said to seniors Sue Galkantas, LeeVayn Oliver and Jill Baker.

And so long to eighth place in the Metro Conference, as FSU downed Cincinnati, 83-72.

"It's really up and down," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse said of the Metro race. "Right now, we would probably play South Carolina or Louisville." FSU (13-16) is currently in third place in the Metro's south region, seventh overall.

But, it was a night for the seniors to shine. Playing her last game in Tully Gym, Galkantas rang up 23 points, 19 in the second half.

"Sue played well tonight," Dykehouse said. "She sprained her thumb in Alaska and she's been having problems with the foot. She was very tired tonight."

LeeVayn Oliver also finished her Tully career with 10 points, and, more importantly, 10 rebounds.

Cincinnati's Olympic hopeful Cheryl Cook had a horrible night, hitting on only 8 of 32 shots, but, winding up with a game high 24 points.

"I think LeeVayn did a great job on Cook," Dykehouse commented. "I thought our man-to-man defense was good."

FSU jumped out to a quick 11-4 lead at the outset of the contest, picking up fast break layups and playing aggressive defense.

But, Cincinnati fought back and took the lead at 12-11 with 13:50 remaining in the first half on a Cook jumper.

Dykehouse then inserted freshman Lori Smith who proceeded to combine with Lorraine Rimison, also a freshman, for 22 first half points.

"Lorraine had some good rebounds and shots," Dykehouse said. "I think Lori did a great job off the bench."



FSU's Sheri Kaminski and an unidentified Cincinnati player battle for a loose ball

Fields out at FAMU search on for successor

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Officials for Florida A&M are close to the selection of a new head basketball coach, athletic director Roosevelt Wilson said Wednesday.

Tony Fields, who took over as interim head coach last November following the resignation of Josh Giles, technically went back to his former position as assistant coach Tuesday under the terms of his contract with the university. He will remain with that status until June, when his contract runs out.

Fields was not available for comment on whether he would remain at the job.

Wilson said he received a list of nine candidates for the head coaching job from a search committee Tuesday, and would probably "whittle" the number down to five within the next couple of days.

"We had 57 applicants apply that met the minimum qualifications," Wilson said. "I'm very pleased with the number and quality of the 57 applicants. They came from all over the country. The job really does have national appeal."

"We hope to have a coach by the end of next week," he continued. "I'm going through it very thoroughly, and I'll probably get it down to five and will then set up some interviews."

Wilson refused to name any of the finalists because the other applicants had not yet been informed of the situation.

"I think the committee did an excellent job," he said. "I don't think we could go wrong with any of the nine."

Under Fields, the Rattlers went through a dismal 7-19 season, not much different from the 7-21 record Giles' squad posted last season. Wilson said it was hard to try to accurately grade Fields' performance as a head coach, but admitted the Rattlers needed a change. "I don't know how I could fairly grade him," Wilson said. "There were so many variables that have to be taken into consideration. He inherited the situation very late."

However, change is needed, according to Wilson. "The one thing that led us to choose a new coach is that we need to head in a new direction," Wilson explained. "Our (basketball) program has been wallowing in the pits for the last few years."

"We have won 21 games over the last three years. That is the description of a bad basketball program. Let the finger point at who it will for the blame, that doesn't matter."

According to Wilson, the players are not to blame. "It certainly hasn't been a lack of talent," he said. "We had talent this year. We just didn't get the production we wanted. That's why we're making the move."

Seminoles cruise to win over Cincinnati

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—Florida State's 6-foot-10 center, Alton Lee Gipson, scored 27 points and hauled down 14 rebounds Wednesday night in leading the Seminoles to an 85-64 bruising of Metro Conference foe Cincinnati.

FSU, with a 14-13 lead at the 8:49 mark of the first half, outscored the Bearcats 26-4 the rest of the way to intermission for a 40-17 advantage midway in the game.

Florida State, which was 61 percent accurate from the field, to Cincy's 42 percent, outrebounded the Cats 40-24 in upping its record to 16-9 overall and 8-5 in the league.

Tony William and Maurice Myrick each added 12 points for the Seminoles.

Cincinnati, which wound up the regular season 1-24 for all games and 0-14 in the conference, got 14 points from Tony Wilson and 10 from Derrick McMillan.

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Chris Chambliss, shown here in a visit to Tallahassee several years ago, has been the victim of recent trade rumours.

Chambliss reports to camp; wants to stay in Atlanta

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WEST PALM BEACH. — Veteran Braves first baseman Chris Chambliss, subject of recent trade rumors, arrived at camp Tuesday and said he wants to finish his major league career in Atlanta.

"At my age (35), at this point of my career, I know trade rumors are going to be prevalent, especially with so many good young players coming in," said Chambliss, who is going into his 14th major league season.

"I hope I don't get traded, but if it were to happen, I'd have to reassess my situation and, hopefully, I would have some power over where I would go. I hope I'm not traded. I would like to finish my career in Atlanta."

Chambliss, who spent nine years in the America League, the last six of those with the New York Yankees, came to Atlanta, along

with shortstop Luis Gomez, prior to the 1980 season when Braves traded pitcher Joey McLaughlin, outfielder Barry Bonnell and shortstop Pat Rickett to Toronto which had acquired Chambliss from the Yankees the same winter.

A .280 career hitter with 171 home runs, Chambliss last season batted his average with 20 home runs and 78 runs batted in. He also had 20 homers the previous season when he had 86 RBI.

Shortstop Rafael Ramirez finally arrived from Latin America Wednesday to complete the Atlanta Braves spring training roster.

Outfielder Dale Murphy, the National League's most valuable player in both 1982 and 1983, missed Wednesday's workout because of a blister on the palm of his left hand.

Seminoles beat the Tigers, 12-2

BY JOHN HOLECEK
 FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's Drew Kosco pounded out five hits and helped FSU demolish Auburn 12-2 Wednesday afternoon at Seminole Field.

The win upped FSU's record to 14-5, while Auburn's

slipped to 4-2.

Kosco, a freshman from Youngstown, Ohio, entered the game with a .900 batting average, but his five-for-five effort helped raise his average to .714.

FSU's starting pitcher, Mike Lovnd, also turned in a stellar performance. The sophomore allowed two runs while pitching seven strong innings. He allowed only four hits in route to picking up his third win of the year. Lovnd had a no-hitter going for four and two-thirds innings until Auburn's Chris Senn poked a searing-axe groundball past the third baseman and shortstop with two out in the fifth. Senn's two-out single also broke up Lovnd's bid for a perfect game.

For the Seminole, all the scoring they needed came in the second inning, when nine batters came to the plate and collected six hits—including leftfielder Frank Fazzini's three-run homer—and scored six runs.

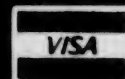
The Seminole later added three more runs in both the third and sixth innings.

For Auburn, the Tigers couldn't push any runs across the plate until the seventh inning, when two runs scored on two hits.

The Seminole will host Ball State this afternoon at 3:30 at Seminole Field. The Cardinals swept two games from Clemson in Clemson, S.C. on Tuesday.



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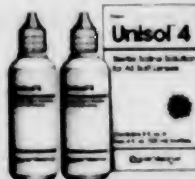
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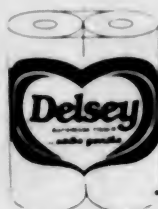
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Get in the mix with At Week's End (page 7)

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VOL. 71 NO. 112

Gary Hart denies 'writing off' South

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fairy tales can come true, it can happen to you — if you're Gary Hart. That was a little tune the national press corps used to sing when Gary Hart was George McGovern's campaign manager in the 1972 presidential campaign. Twelve years later, fairy tales certainly did come true for Hart with a win in last week's New Hampshire primary, and Hart was in Tallahassee Thursday hoping to stir up a little Southern support before "Super Tuesday," the March 13 primaries in Florida and five other states.

The Colorado senator went out of his way to prove he wasn't "writing off" the South as his opponent former Vice President Walter Mondale accused during an Atlanta press conference Wednesday.

Hart predicted voters in Florida, like voters in New Hampshire, would welcome a "choice" other than Mondale in the Democratic race. And while Hart said he had "mixed feelings" about former Gov. Reubin Askew's withdrawal from the race Thursday afternoon, there wasn't much question Hart saw himself as the real Mondale alternative in the South with Askew out of the running.

"The establishment cynics in Washington say the South opposes new leadership," Hart said. "They say the message of new leadership is not what the South particularly wants to hear. This region and the West are ready to lead the country out of a backward drift," said Hart.

In an obvious reference to Mondale, Hart said he would "stake his candidacy" on the belief that Florida voters and voters in the other southern states, would "not let the old guard in Washington choose the nominee" of the Democratic party.

Hart was generous in his appraisal of former rival Askew — and seathing in his assessment of Mondale and President Ronald Reagan.

Hart praised Askew for his "strong stand for open and aggressive trade, and not protectionism" — an issue on which Mondale, with the support of the big labor unions, and Hart have often clashed.

Hart promised Askew a place in any Hart



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Gary Hart breezed through Tallahassee Thursday, trailing reporters.

Askew's out Hollings quits, too, leaving five Democrats in race for nomination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former Gov. Reubin Askew bowed out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, two days after his disastrous last-place showing in the New Hampshire primary.

Askew's announcement came just hours after Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina threw in the towel. California Sen. Alan Cranston withdrew Wednesday.

Askew's withdrawal could have a major impact on the Florida primary, where the latest polls showed him running a weak second behind Mondale but ahead of Glenn and Hart.

Askew freed his delegates, telling them to choose a new candidate, which could mean a boost for Glenn or a possible opening for Hart, who has not filed delegates in all

Turn to ASKEW, page 17



Reubin Askew

Jackson says his coalition has already won

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Jesse Jackson said Thursday night he can win the March 13 Florida primary if his supporters are serious enough about fighting for a victory. But he made it clear in his hour-long address at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center that an electoral win is only part of his plans.

"It's not about one man running for the White House," Jackson said. "It's about changing our minds and saying our time has come."

"Tonight we need not just a new leader. We need a new direction."

Jackson's remarks were received with

Turn to JACKSON, page 3

James Ford may switch commissions

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Tallahassee City Commissioner James Ford reportedly will not seek reelection next year. Instead, he will run for the seat on the Leon County Commission currently held by Doug Nichols, Nichols said Thursday.

Ford told Nichols of his intention to oppose him during a brief conversation in a county courthouse hallway on Tuesday, Nichols said. Ford could not be reached for comment, but his motives for a county commission bid could be geographic—he has just built a new home in Killdeer Lakes, outside the city limits. His new residence would place him in Nichol's county commission district.

Mayor Carol Bellamy said last night Ford had informed his fellow commissioners of his intention to seek Nichols' commission seat Wednesday night, during a dinner break from the commission's regular meeting. He had said he wanted to tell his colleagues of his plans before they read it in the press, she said.

Ford would be the first black ever elected to the county commission, as he was the first black elected to the city commission since Reconstruction. The second black elected to the city commission since reconstruction, Jack McLean, will be sworn in tonight at the city commission's reorganizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the commission meeting room.

If he does announce for the county commission, Ford will have to file a binding letter of resignation from his city post under state resign to run laws. His resignation would have to take effect before he could sit on the county commission, because it is illegal in Florida to fill two government posts simultaneously. If he does not win, he would still be bound by his letter of resignation to step down from the city commission.

Since the next city election is not scheduled until February, his resignation would create a four-month vacancy on the city commission. The commission would most likely fill that seat by appointment until the next election. It could even appoint Ford to his own seat, if he fails to win a county commission seat. There's a precedent for that — Ford was reappointed to the seat he vacated after his unsuccessful 1980 bid for the county school superintendent post.

TPD arrests three in drug bust

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Vice and Narcotics officers of the Tallahassee Police Department arrested three people Wednesday night in a drug bust.

TPD was conducting a surveillance operation at 1401 Shallowbrook Drive, near the Hilaman Golf Course, after learning there would likely be a drug deal of some type going down, according to Scott Hunt, TPD spokesman.

Officers conducting the stakeout saw three suspects conduct a transaction in the parking lot. They waited until the deal was complete and then moved in, said Hunt, and recovered five pounds of marijuana and \$3,400 in cash.

All three suspects were arrested. Brian Lee Howard, 33, Billy Wayne Scarbary, 28 and Mitchell Wynn Hicks, a 29-year-old dispatcher for the Florida Marine Patrol, were each charged with possession of more than 20 grams of

marijuana and with conspiracy to deal in a controlled substance, said Hunt. They were taken to the Leon County Jail, said Hunt.

...

Gregory Lorenzo Sneed, 26, was arrested early Thursday morning and charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools, said Hunt.

Sneed was picked up by officers responding to a silent alarm at the Taco Bell at 1218 North Monroe Street, according to Hunt. As the officers approached, they saw Sneed walking away from the Taco Bell at a fast pace carrying a tire iron, Hunt said.

There were pry marks around the back door, which had been forced open, but nothing had been taken as far as police could determine, said Hunt.

Sneed was booked at the Leon County Jail and is now out on bond, Hunt said.

IN BRIEF

NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH AND Counseling Service Inc. has a seminar on *How to Overcome Agoraphobia* by Faison Covington of CHANGES, this evening at 7:30 at the North Florida Women's Health Center 126 B Salem Ct. Contact Zoe Kopp at 877-3183 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY studies the Book of I Corinthians Chap. 15 tonight at 6 in Rm. 123 of FSU's Rogers Hall. For more information contact Nnadozie Nnoli at 644-4194.

MORTAR BOARD HAS APPLICATIONS IN RM. 123 FSU Union for all interested Juniors. Applications are due March 14. Call Beth Nugent at 224-2461 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HAS "Freeze Friday" today at noon with guests Mark Levy and Helena Oppenheimer at Lewis Park downtown between Monroe and Calhoun Streets. Contact Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 222-5845 for more information.

ON CAMPUS CPE CLASSES WILL NOT MEET next week because the university will be closed.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS AND THE Leon County Sheriff's Explorer Post members will be

available at four Tallahassee McDonald's Restaurants this Saturday and the three following Saturdays between 10 and 3 to fingerprint children to assist in the identification of missing children free of charge. Parents will keep the only record of the fingerprint card. The McDonald's on Thomasville Road, N. Monroe, Lake Bradford and Apalachee Parkway are the sites to visit to provide children with this safeguard. Call School Resource Officer Tim Coughlin at 488-6880 for more information.

SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER, 2295 Pasco Street, are offering a Fire Safety Program Wednesday morning from 10-11, sponsored by the Tallahassee Fire Department. A fire truck will be on display; call Judy at 575-8696 for more information.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON COUNTY will offer a morning workshop to train volunteers as tutors of basic reading for adults beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Leon County Library. If you are interested in becoming a reading tutor and can attend a morning workshop call Jack Newell at 487-2667 to register or get more information.

CORRECTION; DUE TO A RESCHEDULING BY the Navy, Lt. Robert Goodman will not be speaking at FAMU today as was reported in Thursday's In Briefs. There are no present plans for rescheduling his visit.



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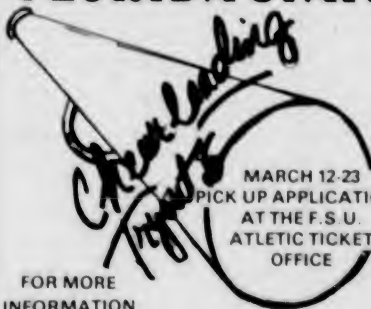
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A break-in could ruin spring break

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While you're on spring break next week, basking in the sun in some far away place, your house or apartment back in Tallahassee could very well be easy prey for a burglar.

In order to avoid such break-ins, Donna Uzell of the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit said that students should take certain safety precautions before leaving town.

- Put your lights on a timer system. Timers can range from \$6.17 depending on how sophisticated a system it is.
- Leave a radio on low volume continuously—it makes it sound as if someone's home.
- Keep blinds and drapes three quarters of the way shut allowing police officers to check for damage within the apartment. Do not keep them all the way open however, since this offers a potential burglar a panorama view into the room.
- Turn your telephone ring on low, so other people cannot hear it.
- Put all valuables out of sight. Do not leave cash lying around. Take your jewelry with you if possible or put it in a safety deposit box. Do not leave it in a jewelry box since that's the first place a burglar looks. If you have to leave it in your apartment, distribute it between various places.
- Put all your outside items such as BBQs, tools, etc. indoors. Make sure there are no tools lying outside which can be used for breaking in.

- If you live in an apartment complex, ask your manager if your door was re-keyed before you moved in. The previous tenant may have a duplicate key to your place.
- Lock all doors and windows and recheck before leaving.

• Make sure your locks are in good condition. It is advisable to install dead bolt locks for doors and extra window locks which are available in all hardware stores for less than a dollar.

• Stop all your mail and newspaper deliveries if a friend can't get your mail for you. This can be done by making a request to the post office in writing. Also ask a friend to check your door for pamphlets or flyers stuck on your door or in your mailbox.

• Check to make sure all appliances are unplugged.

• Record the serial number, make and model of items such as stereos, bicycles, etc. In case something is stolen, the police will need this information.

• Engraving your driver's license number onto valuable items is also a good idea. Engravers may be borrowed from the Tallahassee Police Department.

• Don't advertise to your friends and neighbors that you are leaving town for the break. Often, burglaries are committed by those who know you and your house well.

If these precautions are taken, you should have an enjoyable spring break and an even happier return, said Uzell. Call 681-4251 for more safety information.

Jackson from page 1

hand-clapping and shouts of approval by a crowd of more than 1,000 persons — their enthusiasm apparently undimmed by the fact Jackson was over an hour and a-half late.

Among them was a small group sporting a sheet upon which the message, "Hymies for Jackson," had been printed.

Jackson can already claim something of a victory in having survived the New Hampshire primary Tuesday night. That primary claimed the candidacies of three of the Democrats seeking the nomination — including Sen. Ernest Hollings, who was governor of South Carolina when Jackson attended segregated schools there; and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who delivered the keynote

address at the 1972 Democratic National Convention as Jackson and other civil rights leaders struggled to gain delegate seats.

Jackson placed fourth in New Hampshire.

"Sometimes you measure a winner by where he finished," Jackson said. "Sometimes you measure a winner from where he started out from. Askew, Hollings and California Sen. Alan Cranston have 'gone on now,'" Jackson said, "and we're moving on."

Jackson noted that New Hampshire's voters are 99 percent white. His success there, he said, demonstrates a growing national mood toward a community founded upon fairness.

That mood is reflected in his "Rainbow Coalition," Jackson said. He compared the coalition to a patchwork quilt.

"American life is not a blanket of one-colored cloth," he said. "We have to make room for everybody. Everybody fits in somewhere."

"Men and women vote together. Blacks and whites vote together. We should be on the ticket together."

Jackson called upon the Democrats to nominate a woman for vice-president this year. In 1988, he said, the party should nominate a woman at the top of the ticket. "Women must demand your share of power and make the nation stronger," Jackson said.

The main thing, Jackson said, is to defeat Reaganism.

"There is in the Reagan school of thought a rather mean streak," he said. "It's not so much that Reagan is anti-poor. Reaganism is a spirit beyond the man that glorifies the rich and vilifies the poor."

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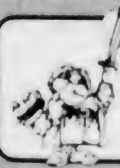
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| Michael Moline | Editor | | |
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Access and excellence

We support Gov. Bob Graham's campaign to improve the quality of education in Florida. We realize the necessary improvements will be expensive, and that students will have to pay their fair share. Students, after all, will be the immediate beneficiaries of better education.

But they will not be the only beneficiaries. A sound program of higher education benefits all Floridians because the universities provide jobs, well-trained potential employees and a pool of knowledge that makes life better for everyone. Graham acknowledges all that.

Our disagreement with the governor centers on how one would determine the students' "fair share" of their education costs. Graham argues that fairness requires him to seek a \$10 million tuition hike this year; we suggest such an increase would cost the universities more in terms of lost students than it would benefit them in terms of money.

There is a direct link between tuition levels and college enrollment. We've seen it at work right here in Tallahassee. When Florida A&M University switched to the semester during the 1981-82 school year, its students' yearly tuition bill increased from \$750 a year to \$1,200—owing mostly to the longer school year under the semester system and larger up-front tuition bills. The results were predictable. FAMU lost 35 percent of its estimated class of 1,100 first-time enrollees. According to FAMU President Walter Smith, most of the 385 lost students cited financial reasons for not showing up.

Compare that to the results of a 1973 experiment by the Wisconsin public university system. That state slashed tuition in two of its universities from \$429 to \$80 a year. The result? Enrollment went up by 47 percent at one campus, 23 percent at the other, mostly because of first-time students who said they could not have afforded college without the lower fee.

Those are extreme examples, but according to a 1975 Stanford Research Institute study, even a fairly modest reduction in tuition costs encourages potential students to enroll in college, especially if those potential students are poor or are older with families to support. For every \$100 reduction in tuition, the study found, an additional seven percent of students from families earning less than \$6,000 a year would enroll. The figure for families earning less than \$12,000 a year was between one and two percent.

Graham says he would keep the universities accessible by increasing state funding for financial aid, but there are problems with that approach. The older, "non-traditional" students who would be hit hardest by a tuition hike tend not to be eligible for financial aid because their jobs and families require them to register part-time. As the Florida Student Association has been pointing out, the best form of financial aid is the lowest possible tuition.

Graham argues that Florida charges less for tuition than 39 other states, and that his two-year program to raise tuition would merely lift Florida to the middle of the pack. He's right about that, until you add in the other costs of getting an education—items like rent for dorm rooms, for example. Do that and you find that Florida's students pay \$240 more than the national average.

Access to quality education—at least from kindergarten through high school—has been considered a right in this country for decades. That's why the public supports a free system of education to students on those levels. We submit that that same right should apply to college. We realize that free tuition is not possible just yet—such are the demands on the state coffers and the resistance to new taxes. But we cannot support a tuition increase that would drive even a few students out of our colleges and universities. It would be a mistake to sacrifice access for excellence.

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Florida Flambeau



GUEST COLUMN

The Gulf war: what's going on?

BY RASUL NAFISI
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It seems as if the eye of the storm is shifting back to Iran. A U.S. naval force comprised of more than 30 warships is anchored in the Arabian Sea as a precautionary measure to prevent Iran from closing the Strait of Hormuz. Britain's prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has also announced her country's intention to join the U.S. in case of closure of the strait. Israeli authorities, too, responding to the latest offensive of Iranian armed forces into Iraq, made it clear that if Iraq is occupied, Israel would intervene. According to the leader of Israel's Labour Party, what his country is apprehensive about is not Iran's military might, but "the logic of Islamic fundamentalism."

Lo and behold, the latent tenets of Ayatollah Khomeini's doctrine are unfolding on a global scale. The conflict of the contemporary world, according to his doctrine, is not between the East and the West, capitalism and socialism, or any of the other fashionable dichotomies. According to Ayatollah Khomeini, the contradictions of the modern world are pretty much the same as they were in Medieval and even ancient times. This conflict is between believers and non-believers, saints and the profane and eventually between Moslems and their enemies. The incursion of Western capitalism into the Moslem world is, according to this doctrine, the capitulation of the Moslem community to Judeo-Christian civilization. Therefore, the latest alliance of the United States, Britain and Israel vis a vis the Islamic Republic will come as no surprise to that state.

There is also a great possibility of the engagement of Soviet forces on the Iranian side if these countries should attack, thus raising the possibility of a direct confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. As justification, the Soviet Union could conservatively invoke its 1921 treaty with Iran, which binds the Soviets to intervene militarily if Iran is invaded (this treaty was unilaterally abrogated by the Iranian government right after the 1979 revolution, but the Soviets will regard it as valid). But another possible scenario is that American and Soviet forces would act concertedly in order to bring down the Islamic Republic, which is regarded by both powers as an international nuisance. This scenario corresponds even more closely to the Ayatollah Khomeini's schema: the eventual collaboration of the two great Satans to stop the spread of Islam.

But what are Ayatollah Khomeini's objectives? They are as simple as they are destabilizing. For one thing, he is aspiring to the revitalization of the once dignified Moslem community, a cause which has

effectively enervated and mobilized Middle Eastern Moslems. But the core of the Ayatollah's obsession is his concern with the holy shrines of Islam. Shrines and pilgrimage are essential to Islam, particularly to the Shi'a sect to which most Iranians belong.

It happens that the second holiest shrine for Moslems, the "Al Aqsa" mosque, is in Jerusalem, which has been under Israeli occupation since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Even worse is the fact that this monument has been threatened with annihilation, two times so far, while in the hands of the Israelis. Furthermore, other of the most sacred shrines of the Shi'a are located in Iraq. This explains the main slogan of the Islamic Republic: armed forces "Our way to Jerusalem passes through Karbala" (Karbala, which is in Iraq, is the site of one of the most valued shrines of Shi'a).

So here, right before our eyes, a history is in the making which hardly catches the eye of the media. This is the subaltern history of the conflict of cultures. In the 11th century the Crusaders invaded the Moslems, and Moslems responded in the 13th century. This cultural/military counter attack was led by "Saladin" who happened to be from the same village that Iraqi leader "Saddam Hussein" has come from. Now again in the 20th century, the same cultural conflict continues, if in a different content.

One may argue that Ayatollah Khomeini is the epiphenomenon of the continuing loss of Moslem lands to the State of Israel, which is the first religious state to have appeared in the Middle East. One can even go further and venture to say that he is the natural reaction of the deprived Moslem masses to the predatory nature of Western culture in general, and the Americanization of the Middle East in particular. This argument can shed a light on the later atrocities of the Islamic Republic itself: brutality has resulted in brutality.

This line of analysis could be expanded to the internal policies of the Islamic Republic as well, with no intention of justifying them. When the Shah's father took over in Iran, being an astute "modernizer" (though illiterate himself), he ordered his police forces to chase helpless Iranian women by bicycles and unveil them by force. Now, more than half a century later, forces of the Islamic Republic chase the Iranian women in Toyotas and force them to put their veils back on!

One may say that the lot of Iranian women has not changed much anyway.

The writer is a doctoral candidate in the Florida State University School of Education's International Intercultural Studies program. He is a native of Iran.



Tim Wendler continued his protest while removed from Jerry Falwell's civic center speech Tuesday

Letters

Call this liberalism?

Editor:

I am a master's student in public administration and consider myself a liberal individual. I live in Madison, Wis., and attended the university there, which is in its own right extremely liberal. While at the University of Wisconsin, I was exposed to a variety of techniques of civil disobedience and protest.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center I witnessed the ultimate protest, one of ignorance. After a friend and I were seated a bald-headed "gentleman" (and I use the word quite loosely) proceeded to make a statement to Rev. Jerry Falwell and the rest of the audience. Rev. Falwell entered the stage and spoke for less than ten minutes before this "gentleman" made his presence known. I do not agree with Rev. Falwell, but he should have the right to speak without harassment. Rev. Falwell asked for 45 minutes of uninterrupted time to speak on some controversial issues which he believes in.

Sir, your exhibition was an astute embarrassment to Rev. Falwell, the audience and the student body of Florida State. Your display turned the lecture into an "us against them" applause session which accomplished nothing in changing the conservative views of the audience. It also hampered the ensuing question and answer period by lowering the credibility of these people in the audience's eyes.

It is rare that Florida State receives a speaker of this caliber, whether he be liberal or conservative, and as a student I resent the fact that you made a mockery of the lecture. The Student Government Lecture Committee, students of Florida State and I await your apology.

Eric Lee Brewer

Learn the goose-step

Editor:

Let me be the first to congratulate Florida State University Student Government for inviting Mr. Falwell to speak in Tallahassee. It is always beneficial to have a balanced program of invited speakers and Mr. Falwell's visit to our fair city certainly seemed to even out the climate that had been set by previous speakers.

Mr. Falwell's message was a welcome relief from the caring, loving, compassionate and rational messages we had been hearing from previous speakers. It is good to know that

there are still irrational people in the world who deal with complex issues from the gut rather than the cerebral cortex. Many of us were beginning to feel that again, there was actually great hope that mankind could use its rational powers to solve these grand problems that face us. How comforting to know that the answer lies so simple as it only BELIEVE!

So Falwell has now departed Tallahassee and we are left with a warm feeling inside that all will be right with the U.S.A. (legally) if we only get rid of this Republic and put prayer back into school. I don't know about anyone else but I am going right out to buy some brown shirts, denim straps, and a few red and black arm bands. Who knows, maybe I'll even start cutting out some yellow stars... it pays to be prepared.

Harry A. Smith

'Footloose' or Falwell?

Editor:

Tuesday in Tallahassee, just another boring Tuesday. They try to make it a little more tolerable by offering us cheap date night or other cheap entertainment, like free speeches. Feb. 28 was no exception. What a choice! *'Footloose' or Falwell?* Since payday wasn't until Thursday and generally being obnoxious for a good cause would be a great way to spend a Tuesday night, I chose Falwell. I tried to get some of my existentialist peers together to join in on the fun, but they were nowhere to be found.

Not knowing what to expect, I dressed in brightly colored, splash painted clothes and a pair of purple wrap sunglasses and appeared on the scene at 6:45 p.m. The only familiar faces I saw were a few picketers, two fellow employees and a couple of punks that I may have "bumped" into at Smith's one time or another. All the rest were aliens. Their children who were dragged along to their can be viewed daily at N.E.C.S. in a playground behind a chain-link fence. (Please don't feed the animals.) Actually, these people have a way of making me feel like I'm the one who's the side show.

My friend and I made our way to our purple chairs among the conservative audience and then we notice the burly guards. There were abnormal amounts of guards for a man who is so intensely religious. I, however, still advocate religion with love, trust and peace.

The content of Falwell's speech was outrageously closed-minded. He is heavily into tradition or what I call regression. I learned all about Christopher Columbus, Abe Lincoln, Jerry Falwell, Jerry Falwell, Jerry Falwell and his hero,

Ronald Reagan.

At the end of his speech everyone stood up and cheered, everyone except me and a handful of others who sat there with gaping mouths. Then everyone got a chance to ask questions except Tim Wendler, because he was "escorted from the Civic Center" earlier on. Well, Falwell didn't really answer them anyway.

I retreated after the third question. My muscles were all tense and I felt really strange. The Moral Majority is an epidemic. Let's find a cure fast!

Leisa Lewis

A safe spring break

Editor:

Students are now preparing to enjoy a timely Spring Break. This break from classes is a great time for fun and relaxation but (as often is throughout the year) this leads to drinking and driving. Legal issues aside, driving while intoxicated is a serious offense that can destroy the lives of both those behind the wheel and others. We urge students not to drink and drive and help make Spring Break safe and enjoyable for everyone. We look forward to seeing you alive and well upon your return to Florida State.

Tripp Mayer

President, Sigma Chi

Freeze Friday

Editor:

One of the most important issues facing the world today is the continuation of the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union. Thankfully, a nationwide campaign has already started to put an end to this no-win race. It's primary goal is to get the United States and the Soviet Union to halt or freeze all testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons.

Supporters of the freeze feel that enough is enough. In 1982 over 11 million Americans supported the freeze in state and local referendums around the country. The freeze has been officially endorsed by 11 state legislatures and scores of local government councils. Many of us feel that the nuclear freeze proposal is a sensible, practical method of stopping the nuclear arms race before it gets even further out of control. We already have far too many nuclear warheads with greater accuracy and firepower than ever before.

On Friday, March 2 at 12 noon, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition is sponsoring Tallahassee's first Freeze Friday at Lewis Park between Monroe and Calhoun streets. Everyone is strongly urged to attend. There will be speakers, music by Mark Levy and others and display tables full of information concerning the nuclear arms race.

We need your support. Freeze Friday is a way to show your concern for an end to the nuclear arms race once and for all, but it is also a way to get a message across to our representatives in Washington. Everyone is welcome to bring a bag lunch or snack, and it is very important to wear something that is royal blue (shirt, hat, button, etc.) to show that you are supporting the nuclear freeze.

Christopher Tomkin
Students for Peace

letters

Policy

Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

AT WEEK'S END

Friday, March 2, 1984

Florida Flambeau



Laurie Anderson leaves the world of *Big Science* (above) and heads for *Mister Heartbreak*

Music from Gotham

Laurie Anderson sends a postcard...

BY MARK HINSON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One friend of mine picked up the sleeve of the new Laurie Anderson album, *Mister Heartbreak*, with its cute graphics of palm trees and umbrellas and mistook it for the new Jimmy Buffet album. Another friend of mine picked up the sleeve and put it on his head, like a dunce cap. Laurie Anderson has a strange effect on people.

For those who haven't spent the past two years mesmerized, laughing or catatonic as a result of Anderson's debut album *Big Science* ("the *Safe of the Moon of the 80's*"), here's a little background info: Anderson, at one time, was a quickly aging high school art history teacher who dabbled in the Village art scene before she hung up her chalk and became a full-time mixed media "performance" artist. She recorded an eight-minute song entitled "O Superman" on the tiny independent One Ten Records label and it quickly became an underground hit. Warner Brothers promptly signed her up.

Big Science was almost too smart for its own good. Anderson combined minimalist instrumentation with deadpan, talk-sing delivery of overworked clichés and non-lexical phrases: "You know, I could write a book. And this book would be thick enough to turn on its. Cause I can see the future and it's a place about 70 miles east of here. Where it's lighter. Lighter on over here. Got the time? Let's... x x x."

Anderson herself stated that she couldn't conceive of people listening to *Big Science* more than once. But they did.

Her four-part performance piece *United States in New York* drew rave reviews across the boards. Somehow this stuff seemed important. ART?

Well, if *Big Science* was an "art piece"—thick enough to stun an ox, *Mister Heartbreak* is a pleasant picture postcard sent while on vacation.

Adrian Belew, Prier Gabriel, Nile Rodgers, Phoebe Snow and Big Bull Bill Burroughs (Laurie's good pal and sometime collaborator on poetry records) all lend a helping hand. Musically, *Mister Heartbreak* is much more melodic than *Big Science* but they still possess Anderson's masterful stripped-melody lines.

Heartbreak opens with "Sharky's Day," a bonus ditty which follows a one Mr. Sharky (also known as Mr. Heartbreak) on a typical Laurie Andersonish day full of paranoia, indecision and off-hand insights. At one point Sharky says, "All of nature talks to me. If I could just figure out what it was trying to tell me. Lameo. They're all talking. They're all talking to me. And short animals... They're backing up on their hind legs. Talking to me... You know? I'd rather see this on TV. Turn it down." Hummm.

The album closes with Bill Burroughs

Turn to ANDERSON, page 8

...while Jim Carroll has a few bright flashes and a lot of clutter

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Not every junkie artist is a genius. Nor does heavy street credibility and an underground cult rep insure that a hipster angel can rock like a demon, or a couple of critically-praised volumes of post-beat prosody translate into effective songwriting. But in the case of Jim Carroll, it just about does.

Carroll, a Lower East Side *enfant terrible* in a tradition that starts in the '40s and '50s with Burroughs, Ginsberg and Kerouac and continues into the '80s with the likes of Lou Reed, Patti Smith, Sam Shepard, and the Dial-a-Poem poets (Giorno, Waldman, et al), is a street-wise, poet-naïf who abandoned junk and, like Smith, amplified his writing with loud guitars.

Known best for *The Basketball Diaries*, a rudely-funny, desperate razor's edge account of Carroll's youth as a teen hustler—shooting hoops when he wasn't spiking his veins, or rolling unsuspecting johns to finance his habit—Carroll matched a frankly brutal humor and unflinching eye for grim detail to language that hit home with fierce immediacy. It was an adolescent's *Naked Lunch*, but the sense of dangerous

freedom, of felonious fun-and-games underscored with an edgy mortality, gave the best of Carroll's writing a bonanza that could at times be transcendent. In that, Carroll is closer to a street poet like Lou Reed than a cackling dystopian like Burroughs, like both, he's a tough-skinned survivor whose talents outlive his addiction and found in art the best ritual for exorcising the demons in his soul.

Splashing onto the scene a few years back with the aptly named *Catholic Boy*, Carroll dashed any artsy trappings by lashing out with a polished heavy metal attack. But if those guitars stomped your lower brain, Carroll tempered the approach with hooky, song-writing savvy. "People Who Died," with its frantic, squeeze-all-the-words-in shouting proved a catchy rejoinder to The Who's ill-fated cry "hope I die before I get old" and a damn good rock and roll narrative as well. Like Carroll's prose, the horror in his friends' deaths was blown apart, made nearly celebratory, by a rousing fury. Though it was no masterpiece, the rest of *Catholic Boy* lived up to its single, and was the best hard rock to come out of Gotham's mean streets since the glory days of the new York Dolls or the Lou Reed of *Rock and Roll*

Animal—two other performers who found you could flann heavy metal thinner chording and never have to say you were sorry.

I Write Your Name is Carroll's third, and latest, album, and it's more of the same, only less of it. It certainly kicks, but it's the least original thing he's done, coming off more like a solid Ian Hunter-Mott the Hoople vehicle than anything else. Not bad, per se, but definitely disappointing, especially after some of the better moments on *Dry Dreams* (the second LP).

Lenny Kaye (the junk-guitar genius behind the Patti Smith Group) is listed as a guitarist but you'd never know it. Earl McGrath's production seems aimed at reducing everything to hard-thumping anonymity. Case in point is a totally pointless version of "Sweet Jane" that's even less relevant than Mott's version of the mid-'70s. It's the sort of redundancy that makes you not want to hear Lou Reed's original "Sweet Jane." (I've heard slimy garage bands do it with more passion and originality.)

I mean, Quiet Riot this ain't. Carroll does have a couple of worthy new numbers. "Voices," with its breakneck tempo and speedfreak percussion is a Stonesy ditty circa-

Some Girls that's meaner than what the Stones themselves do these days. "Dance the Night Away" is almost Tom Waitsian in its evocation of what happens when the city drops off into night. But the rest is only barely distinguished by Carroll's lyrical gift, he's obscured by too much thunder.

...

In the widening gyre of MTV's hegemony over the rock-vid audience, I'm compelled to give yet another plug to *Nightlight USA* network's superb late-late-night compendium of rock vids, concerts, cult flicks and avant-garde programming that makes it fun to stay up all night Saturdays. Like, where else you gonna see all the Malcolm McLaren *Duck Rock* videos (hillbilly fiddlers meet double-dutchin' ebionettes on the plains of a Zulu Nation Throwdown), Godard's *Sympathy for the Devil*, *Puñey Swap*, Eddy Grant live at the Notting Hill Festival, unexpurgated Duran Duran videos and interviews with everyone from Musical Youth to the makers of *The Atomic Cafe*?

I mean these guys even run full-length videos of new music pieces by New York avant-gardists like Robert Wilson and excerpts from Phillip Glass' *The*

Turn to CARROLL, page 8

This photo by 10-year-old Kathy Treseder of Salt Lake City, Utah, is one of 50 photos to be seen in "Young Expressions." The show features the work of youngsters and is sponsored by the Polaroid Camera Corporation. You may be surprised at just how good some of the shots are, so go see it at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. Admission is a \$1 for senior citizens and youth 4-18, \$2 for the general public and free for members. The show closes March 15.



Heart attack fells Coogan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HOLLYWOOD — Jackie Coogan, who became the first child star in movie history with his role as the sad-eyed waif in Charlie Chaplin's classic *The Kid*, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was 69.

Coogan, known to another generation as Uncle Fester on the *Addams Family* TV series, entered Santa Monica Hospital about noon and died at 1:32 p.m. from cardiac arrest, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Coogan, for a time married to Betty Grable, made millions before he was 10 and saw most of it slip through his fingers.

He earned \$5,000 a week in his heyday and for two years under an MGM contract giving him a \$50,000 bonus and 60 percent of the profits from his pictures, his earnings were a then fabulous \$22,000 a week.

At age 4, appearing in an act with swimmer Annette Kellerman, Coogan was

sponsored by Chaplin, who made a deal for him in *The Kid* in 1919.

He became an overnight sensation and appeared in such films as *Peck's Bad Boy*, *My Boy*, *Tessie*, *Daddy*, *Oliver Twist*, *Old Charles* and *Follow the Sun* in 1920.

In 1923, he was the No. 1 attraction, outleading Rudolph Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks.

Coogan's first talking picture was *Two Sweets in 1930*. His later movies included *Huckleberry Finn*, *Home on the Range*, *Colony Square*, *Million Dollar Legs* and *My Pal Joey*.

In later years, a blemish and heart ailment Coogan made several film and TV appearances, achieving success as a singer in *McKee's and the Cabaret* and then as Uncle Fester in the *Addams Family*. The series ran from 1964-66 and is still popular in syndicated reruns.

there. I take a drink and I look in and they're drinking too. It's driving me crazy. It's driving me nuts." Paranoia at its funnest.

The album also includes "Gravity's Angel," dedicated to Thomas Pynchon and a lovely haiku-like duet with Peter Gabriel called "Excellent Birds."

Mister Heartbreak is a logical sequel to *Big Science*, lovely, brief and unforced.

Anderson from page 7

narrating the further adventures of the troubled Mr. Sharkey on "Sharkey's Night." Burrough's ragged our voice is wonderful as he quotes Sharkey saying "You know, I can see two tiny pictures of myself, and there's one in each of your eyes. And they're doing everything I do. Everytime I light a cigarette, they light up

Carroll from page 7

Photographer: Ya' can't beat it with a stick.

Heavy rotation:

The Lovers — "I Really Want to Help You Ann" "I Really Want You Right Now." Trembling garage rock from Boston's Ace of Hearts Records.

The Minutemen — "Bob Dylan Wrote Propaganda Songs" and "Sell or Be Sold." Tachycardiac tempos, schizophrenic time-changes, and hoarse, politically correct bellowing from hardcore's funktest exponents.

Los Lobos — *And a Time to Dance (Slash)*. A pucierie blend of Tex-Mex, polka, rindeco and roots rock and roll from a band of East L.A. chicanos who know how to cook.

P Funk All-Stars — *Urban Dancefloors*. *Guerrillas*. Thriller what? Make my funk

the P funk, I feel like pumpin' it up!

Bob Dylan — *Blonde on Blonde*. The Rosetta Stone for all the new bands I call hip. I'm beginning to think, because and in spite of the ongoing brainstorm over Dylan's oeuvre past and all-too-present, that this is the greatest American rock and roll album ever. Period.

Jason and the Nashville Scorchers — "Absolutely Sweet Marie," (as seen on MTV).

Pretenders — "Middle of the Road." Oh, Chrissie! Beat me, whip me, make me write bad checks! Welcome back to the chain gang.

Stewart Copeland — *Rumblefish* (soundtrack). Say what you will about ol' Francis Coppola, but no matter how much money his flicks lose, they always have innaresin' theme music. And *Rumblefish* is the most evocative and atmospheric score he's had since — whoa! dodge that Valkyrie! — *Apocalypse Now*.

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Not enough room behind the Bench

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Harry Anderson, the mischievously slick juggler-comic-con artist who first started cropping up on *Saturday Night Live* a couple of years ago and more recently has been a semi-regular on some of *Cheers* best episodes, has a series all his own now, part of NBC's second-season attempt to regain the tons of Nielsen points they lost on a half-dozen new series that flopped last fall.

Night Court's premise isn't half-bad. Anderson plays a gonzo judge who runs a courtroom populated with the sort of wackos that used to pop up on *Taxi* and *Barney Miller*. King Solomon he ain't, but Anderson's antics suggest a younger, hipper, cooler Judge Wapner: when the going gets weird on *Night Court*, the weird turn pro, and throw the gavel to the winds.

The problem though, is that the Seat of Comic Justice is a tad confining for Anderson, I mean the guy's a natural funnyman, but the rather trite, recycled script and scenarios of *Night Court* don't really give him room to strut his stuff, or even juggle it. Anderson plays an amiable enough character, but given his rep, I keep expecting him to make wagers with the petty felons that plead before him. Like, guess which cup the bean is under and you'll get off with a fine, otherwise, its five-to-life.

But this never really happens. There's some of the usual mildly-to-unfunny banter with a so-so supporting cast, and some inspired asides from each show's token nutcase (last time, a balding vagrant who thought he was God: "Yes, I love everyone — except John Denver."), but Anderson's basic niceness isn't enough to balance the feather-light slighthead of *Night Court's* humor. He's a genius as a wacko on *Cheers*, but move him center-stage, and take his card deck away, and Anderson is only slightly more noticeable than the non-entities that surround him.

Too bad, but not a tragedy, since this guy is gifted enough to be around on the homescreen for quite a while. But given the way the best shows are either "serious" (ala *Hill Street*) or the most popular molded into mock-Grand Guignol clichés (ala *Dallas*) it would be nice to have a comedy that takes your mind off things yet still manages a real jab to the funny bone. But *Night Court* is not it.

...
Super Night of Rock and Roll, aired recently on NBC was super all right — as long as the producers stuck to video clips of performers like The Byrds, Stones, Kinks, Jan and Dean, the Great Girl Groups like The Exciters ("Tell Him"), Motown Faves, and — shock, this is network teevee — Elvis Costello; but when the show juxtaposed classic '60s pop with its real-life creators, live on-stage, the result was a pale, nearly depressing comparison. I mean who wants to watch a lousier lizard like Frankie Valli sing now. Yeecccch!

TELEVISION

To their credit, the spectrum covered in this three-hour extravaganza spanned rock both black and white — thanks perhaps to critic-curmudgeon Dave Marsh's advisory role — and even bent (slightly) to include the "new wave" an Elvis clip, host Howie Hesseman in a mock-Mohawk and a truncated performance by X, whose brief but excited "True Love Pt. 2" neatly encapsulated the whole shebang in grooveallegiance to everyone from Leadbelly to Presley to the damn Doobie Brothers.

And it was thrilling to see Darlene Love, Martha Reeves and the Godfather, his bad self, James Brown, give their best shot. JB, especially, was hot, gamely doing the frenzied steppin' that would cripple most 50-year-old men, exhorting the crowd of upscale whitefolk to "Jam!" over a percolating funk groove.

But seeing the "new" Hollies and the inevitable Jefferson Starship — with a spiffed-up Grace Slick — back on stage was no pleasure at all. The idea that rock and roll will keep you forever young is fine when you're young — and for the likes of James Brown, it's probably true — but watching some of these boring old fogeys go through the motions was downright disheartening. Chuck Berry, worthy of all our love and respect, was a sad creature as he led an all-star jam at show's end, only half-playing his guitar.

And then again, just over his shoulder was X's John Doe, a grin wide as a canyon on his face, looking like he was having the time of his life while Brother James pumped away on an organ, shaking his only "do." A spent bottle of wine spinning on the floor, I felt a little like crying and not sure why. Just wish John-boy had been given time to shout "Mother Pooecorn" during "True Love." I felt cheated, somehow.

...
Serious Moonlight, David Bowie's concert special on HBO, only proves that the Thin White Duke has gotten fat with fa-fa-fa-fame. It's a pallid performance that goes to show that Bowie's return to the top of the pop charts — and his new (or is it the real thing) Aussie-look hetero persona — is a total sell-out. Directed by David Mallet, whose videos for Bowie have been some of the more ambitious, and inventive, moments on MTV, *Serious Moonlight* is so straightforward as to be pedestrian — much like the music itself these days. Save for an opening sequence borrowed from *The Man Who Fell To Earth*, a great film that coincided with Bowie's bleak Berlin period and the best work of his career (*Low*, *Heroes*, *Lodger*), the visuals are pure *Midnight Special*.

These days, Bowie is rock's answer to *GQ* magazine.

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m e d i a t y p e

A handy guide for the man of the house

BY GEORGE FLEMING
SPECIAL TO THE FLORIAN

Okay, dad, it's time we put up or shut up. We talk a noble line about helping on the homefront, while making our spouses carry most of this load. So concludes Florida State University sociology professor Maximiliane E. Szinovacz, who has studied national surveys on sexual equality conducted over the past 30 years.

"We hear about 'families in transition' and 'alternatives to marriage' all the time, and it's easy to become convinced that society is achieving true equality between the sexes," Szinovacz said in a recent Associated Press interview.

"In fact, though, the husband is still the one in charge, making most of the important decisions and leaving most of the housework and child care duties to his wife," Szinovacz said.

To make matters worse, more women today have entered the work force than ever before. In fact, almost 6 million wives earned more than their husbands in 1982, according to a Census Bureau study. This figure breaks down to 3,997,000 couples with the woman as the higher wage earner, and to 1,933,000 couples with the wife as the sole bread winner. That amounts to 12.1 percent of husband-wife teams in America, the study said.

So let's get going, guys—if our mates have to slug it out in an office from 9 to 5, we're duty bound to join in preparing meals, washing laundry and changing diapers. Egalitarianism, a belief in human equality, should connote more than a fancy, polysyllabic word. It should be how we describe the sharing of household work.

Easier said than done, right? Perhaps. If men haven't been reared to do house chores, it may be too much for them to do so as married adults. A bit of advice, then—buy a subscription to *Parents* magazine. It

could be the first step—and an important one—in learning to be fair with our spouses. Except for a few weaknesses, *Parents* represents some of the most intelligent and accessible information on mastering household skills available.

Granted, this monthly tends to slight men by allowing many of its articles to speak primarily to women. This can be disheartening for any husband trying to shuck off institutionalized sexism. The photographs accompanying articles often are of women, either alone or posed in a submissive stance with men. In addition, *Parents* uses the pronoun "she" more than "he." (Why can't its staff simply use "they," a collective pronoun?)

The quality of its feature pieces and advertisements sometimes is lacking. The magazine is littered with ads for sugar-laden snacks, expensive name-brand toys and unnecessary medications. In the December, 1983 issue, an article extolling the virtues of nursery rhymes ran with a piece on developmental sexism. *Parents'* editors apparently aren't familiar with the book *Give Your Child a Head Start in Reading*, where author Fitzhugh Dodson claims a number of Mother Goose rhymes are sexist. He concludes, for example, that Pete the Pumpkin Eater "regards his wife somewhat as a pet raccoon." (Dodson suggests ways to create your own nursery rhymes.)

However, *Parents* includes enough useful reporting to offset these drawbacks. In both its features and regular departments, it provides practical advice on everything from sex education for youngsters to starting out in the stock market for oldsters.

The main article in the January issue, "The Dirty Truth About Housework," is a fine example. Even though Jean Grasso Fitzpatrick annoyingly considers women her only audience, she develops some convincing points. Women should forget about being a super mom, ignore what their mothers said about a woman's place, distinguish housework from homemaking, ask for their family's help and employ effective time management, according to Fitzpatrick.



REVIEW

"Once you sort out your thoughts about household tasks and think about housework in the context of your own life," Fitzpatrick writes, "You'll be able to discard other people's ideas and tackle the chores that you really want to accomplish."

Sounds like useful advice for men, too. (How many of us, for instance, had Mom make our beds instead of doing it ourselves when we were rugrats?)

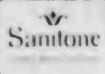
Parents wisely blends writing by authorities on parenting with thoughts from true-blue moms and dads. The February issue illustrates this point. Patricia Marks Greenfield, in "Learning to Love Video Games," agrees video games and arcades are a potential danger, if used wisely, though, they can teach cognitive skills their parents may never have learned. Greenfield is a developmental psychologist at the University of California in Los Angeles, and the author of *Mind and Media: The Effects of Television, Video Games and Computers*. In the same issue, staff writer Wendy Schulman relates a couple's experiences with their newborn. "Ray's First Year—Birth to Three Months," the first of a three-part series, describes this couple's initiation to pediatricians, breast feeding and child illnesses. Schulman pays particular attention to the human side of child rearing, making her readers feel less guilty or apprehensive about their own parenting.

Each month, *Parents* includes pieces on "Love and Marriage," "Women at work," "Money Lines," "School Days" and "Child's Play." They're almost always substantive and at times even provocative. In the March *Parents*, "School Days" discusses how to handle a child's poor school performance. Francis Roberts, a school superintendent in New York, doesn't suggest we lambast the kid for stumbling. "A helpful response can come only from a careful review of the circumstances at hand," he writes. In other words, think before clobbering.

Parents certainly isn't the only answer to helping men to participate more at home. This will require considerable stamina and effort. *Parents* is a start, though. Give it a try; we have nothing to lose but our doublespeak.

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Still in town? Watch these

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For any unfortunate souls Trapped in Tallahassee during spring break—

SUNDAY

The Ape Man—Fun from Monogram Studios, the Poverty Row funhouse that made oodles of wonderful low-budget horror films in the 1940s. Once the staple of late-night weekend programming, they've been off the air for years. Now, thanks to the Nashville Network's "Phantom of the Opry" program, hosted by one Sir Cecil Creep, they're visible once again. Some of them are sleepers (in the physical sense); more than a few—this one included—succeed in creating a never-never land of cheesy thrills, violence, wisecracking, bad dialogue, and zombie-like monotonal acting. *Ape Man* is prime Monogram—with fading Transylvanian Bela Lugosi playing one of many mad scientists, ranting patented lines with incredible dignity. As well, it borrows a riff from Tex Avery's Warner Brothers cartoons, having the writer of the film appear, at unexpected moments, walking through scenes and ruining them, finally bringing the whole thing to a halt. Even the sleaziest studios had a sense of humor, once upon a time (sigh). (Nashville Network, cable 24, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.)

MOVIES ON TV

MONDAY

The African Queen—John Huston's wonderful 1951 film, with Humphrey Bogart hauling Kate Hepburn through the Heart of Darkness. Alternately dramatic, slice-of-life-ish, and funny, with Robert Morley in a brief role as an addled pastor. In color (lots of dark greens). (WTBS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

TUESDAY

The Wrong Box—Black comedy fun by director Brian Forbes, set in Victorian England. Top-heavy cast—Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Cook, Dudley Moore, Peter Sellers—but lots o' laughs nonetheless. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Queen Bee—Joan Crawford, in a Southern setting, from 1955. Watch her dig her claws in everyone and everything. Yipe! (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

THURSDAY

The Running Man—Sir Carol Reed's flawed 1963 suspenseer about a fellow (Laurence Harvey) faking death to get insurance money, being trailed to Spain by a company investigator (Alan Bates). Alfred Hitchcock it ain't, but it's colorful. Why not? (WTBS, cable 2, 2:05 a.m.)

FRIDAY

The Scarlet Pimpernel—Classy 1934 British swashbuckler with a teddibly English cast—Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon, Nigel Bruce—and villainy from Raymond Massey. Very well-made, captivating. *En garde!* (CBN, cable 19, noon)

No way to win

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Houston is about to get its first gambling casino, complete with slot machines, craps tables and blackjack dealers. The only catch is...you can't win. Payoffs from the one-armed bandits will go to charity, and the house will take everything else. Owner Dorothy Wells says she hopes the "Club Casino" will have enough of the "adult fantasy atmosphere of Las Vegas" to attract customers anyway. But even if her dream comes up snake eyes, Wells has nothing to lose. The \$1.5 million to build the club is coming from her soon-to-be-ex-husband. "He wanted a divorce," she says. "I wanted a night club."

New Jersey is learning the cost of legalizing casinos. The state is opening its first clinic for compulsive gamblers. Estimates are that nearly 400,000 residents of the garden state are addicted to gambling, costing industry millions of dollars a year in absenteeism, embezzlement and corruption. The state eventually hopes to operate five treatment clinics—none of them in Atlantic City. As one official explained, "That would be like running a Weight Watchers Clinic in the back of a bakery."

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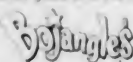
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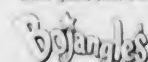
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You really can find El Dorado

BY MARTHA GEILS
SPECIAL TO THE FLORIDA

Legends and folklore are a part of every culture. Even if untrue, they are fascinating and vital links with the thoughts and lives of our ancestors. When physical evidence of their validity is unearthed, they become even more important.

North Floridians will soon have a rare opportunity to see such evidence—a priceless collection of gold artifacts that helped create the ancient South American legend of El Dorado. "Gold of El Dorado," an exhibit of 300 gold items from pre-Hispanic South America, is coming to the Museum of Florida History March 3.

The exhibit is a select sample from a collection of 26,000 gold artifacts preserved in the Museo del Oro of Bogotá, Colombia. The Florida Arts Council and the Florida Department of State in cooperation with American Express are responsible for bringing the exhibit to Florida.

The legend of El Dorado — "The Gilded One" — is the story of a king of the Muisca Indian tribe, according to Bob McNeil of the Museum of Florida History. At a certain lake, the king and his warriors made offerings of gold and emeralds to the gods. While the warriors stood along the edge, the king covered himself with gold dust and paddled to the middle of the lake on a raft. At the precise moment in the ceremony, the king threw his gold offerings into the lake, pleasing the gods and bringing prosperity for the coming year.

Lake Guatavita was the site of this extraordinary ceremony, said McNeil. A very deep, crater-like lake, it is said to still hold much of its treasure from hunters. "El Dorado" consequently came to mean any place where treasure may be found.

Gold given as offerings in the ceremony of El Dorado and in many other religious ceremonies was mined and crafted by several tribes of Indians living in what is now Colombia. According to McNeil, the Indians used advanced processes to craft intricate gold jewelry, religious and funerary tokens, and war equipment as early as 300 A.D. Some of the same welding techniques used by ancient Greek goldsmiths were used by the South American Indians.

Indians may have crafted the gold, but treasure hunters are the source of many of the exhibition's pieces, McNeil said. These people became known as "guaqueros," or professional tomb robbers. When their efforts at finding the real El Dorado failed, they settled for stealing gold ornaments which were buried with Indian chiefs.

By the 1950s, these previous links with the past were being smuggled out of the country in tremendous numbers,



said McNeil. The Banco de la Republica in Bogotá began offering top prices for artifacts, no questions asked. In 1963, it had already saved more than 10,000 pieces from the underground market.

Several travelling exhibits such as this come to the Museum of Florida History annually, McNeil said. Past exhibits include "Grenada," the findings from an archaeological dig of an Indian civilization near Miami, and the Magna Carta.

"Gold of El Dorado" exhibit is accompanied by an exhibit of gold coins from Spanish ships sunk off of the Florida coast. McNeil has found that many of the coins were mined and minted in the same region as the Indian artifacts.

...

The exhibit runs from March 3-April 13, is free and open to the public. Museum hours are 9 to 4 Monday through Friday, 10 to 4:30 Saturday, and noon to 4:30 Sunday. For further information call Ann Shuford at the Museum of Florida History, 300 South Bronough, Tallahassee, 488-1484.

Gosh, that sure does look realistic

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CUERNAVACA, Mexico — Actor Burt Lancaster and co-star Margot Kidder got into a brawl while shooting a movie scene, slapping and punching each other until they both were bleeding.

The pair were rehearsing a key scene in the movie *Little Treasure*, being filmed at sites around Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of Mexico City. The brawl took place Monday but could not be reported until Wednesday.

"I don't know what came over me," Lancaster said to his daughter Joanna, the movie's executive producer, who rushed over to separate her father and Kidder.

Kidder, who rose to fame playing Lois Lane in the Superman movies, has the role of Lancaster's estranged daughter who is reunited with her father in Mexico. *Little Treasure* is scheduled for release this fall.

The movie is the first for Lancaster, 70, since he underwent a heart bypass operation last year.

The two actors were rehearsing a confrontational scene

in which Kidder accuses her father of abandoning her, when they started arguing vehemently.

Suddenly, Kidder, showing Lancaster how she wanted the scene to be done, shoved the star. He immediately slapped her twice across the face.

The stunned crew and extras watched as Kidder and Lancaster belted and slapped each other across the set before tumbling to the floor, where director Alan Sharp and others quickly separated them.

Some of the spectators thought the melee was just part of the action until Kidder started screaming and swearing angrily at Lancaster as blood spilled down her back from a head wound.

Lancaster was bleeding from a cut on his lip.

After working as a circus acrobat and roles in B-movies, Lancaster went on to become an Academy Award winner and build a reputation in films like *Elmer Gantry*, *From Here to Eternity* and *The Rain Maker*.

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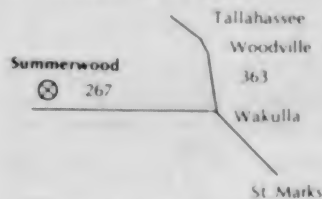
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Finding an oasis in the radio wasteland

BY FRANK YOUNG
PLUMBIA STAFF WRITER

A curse on those name-brand decongestant capsules. They clear your sinuses but rob you of sleep. The price of clear breathing is high indeed. So what's a sniffling sickie to do on a Friday night? Read? Nothing's that interesting. TV is out — by midnight it's nothing but videos. If I have to see — or hear — "99 Luftballons" one more time, I will positively lose my marbles. Record-player's on the fritz — just as well, there's nothing worth listening to. What to do, what to do? It's enough to lead a person to that last, desperate search for entertainment idle distraction — playing with the radio.

FM never yields anything that interesting, day or night. There's nothing *that* amazing about picking up a top-40 station from Spokane. They play Michael Jackson, too. All the time. The AM band is full of surprises — low-frequency stations from afar, graced with wide broadcasting by kind wind-currents. So many displaced voices in the middle of the night, reading wire-machine news emotionlessly (take deep breath here), guzzling coffee on-air.

On 1110 AM, out of nowhere, comes a friendly voice. "This is Steve Harmon, I'm playing oldies all

NO ONE EVER TELLS YOU

night. If there's anything you wanna hear, gimme a call—" He plays an ancient r&b record, worth hearing out. He announces it's WBT, out of Charlotte, N.C. He plays another good record. And another. Why explore any further? This ought to last the night.

The station fades in and out — victim of airwaves — but Harmon keeps on. He's obviously been at this a long time. His voice is relaxed. He plays anything that's requested — even "Joy to the World", which he makes gagging noises at, before, during, and after. When he's playing what he really wants to — mostly black music from the '50s and '60s — much Motown, doo-wop, Fats Domino, Bo Diddley, Dee Dee Sharp, the Orlons, the Platters — he's having a ball.

He keeps giving the number — and the area code, for long-distance listeners. "Charlie from Jolley", an obvious WBT fan, keeps calling ("Could ya play un real early, un, Timtashuns reekud, ya no, thuh

kind ya don't get ta heah too offden dese daze?") Harmon jokes with him, lets the conversation eat up twenty or thirty seconds.

Still with him at 3 a.m. I decide, what the heck, let us call. I request "Over the Mountain, Across the Sea", an I'll-be-waiting-for-you record by long forgotten Johnnie and Joe. I haven't heard it since I broke my copy, accidentally, ten years ago. Haven't been able to suss up a replacement for it ("Over the what?")

"Sure, got that one. Gonna be up a while?" In my condition? Of course. At 4:25 he plays it. The reception is strangely crystal-clear, after fifteen minutes of fades, back and forth. The record is just as good as I remember it.

He has misplaced the card with my name on it — "that was for (rustle rustle) a, uh, a — very nice listener."

He has 35 minutes left. I finally begin to nod off. Isn't it nice, I think — here is a welcome voice in the dark black night, escape for the restless, lonely, bored, or artificially decongested. There aren't many people you can call at 4 a.m. who'll be up. The airwaves aren't completely formalized. Here, out of nowhere, is one last individual and a thousand good records.

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THE BIG CHILL [R]
5:30 7:30 10:00

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE [PG]
5:30 7:30 9:30

MALL

NEVER CRY WOLF [PG]
5:30 7:30 9:30

CINEMA TWIN

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS [PG]
5:30 7:30 9:30

AGAINST ALL ODDS [R]
4:30 7:00 9:30



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7:15 9:30 (R)
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7:10 9:40 (PG)
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7:30 9:30 (PG)
TWO OF A KIND

7:30 (R)
SCARFACE

7:15 9:40 (R)
DC CAB

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SUNNY
VAMPIRE
THE BUCKY
SYSTEM
PG
7:30 9:50

Harry & Son
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NIGHT
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PG
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PG
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8:00 10:00 (PG)

ALL SEATS 12.00

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7:00 9:00

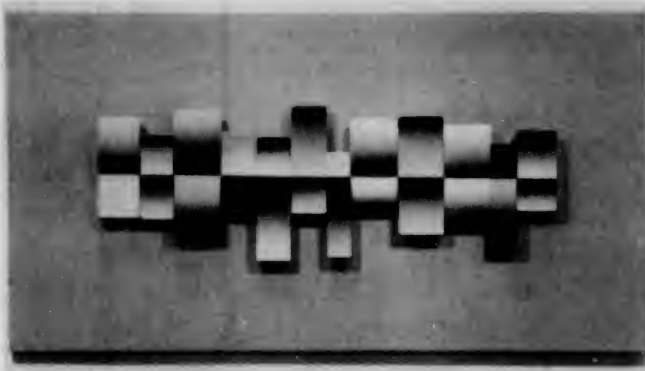
D103
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Ray Burgral's
"Armageddon: All
Colors go to Black" from
FSU's Winter Exhibition

Florida Flambeau
Deborah Thomas

HAPPENINGS

The FSU "Winter Exhibition" faculty art show continues its run in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. The show closes March 11. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays, 1-4 weekends.

Also in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery is an exhibition of Oriental pen and ink drawings. It's an intriguing display that's worth seeing. Check it out.

Radio Man, a musical theater review of Black Music of the '50s, is tonight at 8 in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium. This Afro production is sponsored by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and proceeds will be used for scholarship purposes. Tickets may be purchased from any Zeta Phi Beta member and are \$10 advance, \$12 at the door. **Radio Man** is a song, dance and dramatic production presented through the eyes of a unique American hero, the Black Disc Jockey.

Singer Ronnie Milsap will appear in concert at the Civic Center tonight at 8. Milsap has achieved great crossover success, blurring the lines between country and pop music. Tickets are \$10 and \$11, all seats reserved.

Lewis Park will be bustling with activity today from noon to 1 p.m. with "Freeze Day" festivities. Musicians (including Mark Levy), speakers and literature tables will be around. There'll also be edibles such as oysters to be consumed. Have a little fun in the sun.

The **Christenbury-Adelheim Doll** exhibit continues to be on display at the Museum of Florida History. Hours are 9-4:30 Monday-Friday, 10-4:30 on Saturday and noon-4:30 on Sunday.

Northwood Mall's 13th annual boat show lasts for only two more days until March 3. A wide range of craft will be on display.

You can't see it if you didn't receive an invitation to the invitation-only performance, but **Marcus Roberts**, a

junior music major at FSU, will appear Sunday at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Add another to a long list of honors he has accrued.

MUSIC

The Alley: Julie Howard, guitar, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Brown Derby: Lee Grand, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1108.

Bullwinkles: Los Angeles, rock, tonight, Saturday, Hooker, rock, Sunday, cover, 224-0951.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Grant's Ribs: Dick Dale and The Key, top 40, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax 1: Canopy Road, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Happy Jax 11: Reed Mahoney, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-9372.

Hilton Lounge: Trick Shot, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kents Lounge: Rock City, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, Tom and the Cats, Mon-Thur., no cover, 224-5510.

Long Branch/Crazy Horse: Modern Age, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxins: Silk, jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Natures Way: Lynn Patrick, guitar, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Pruffrocks: Joe Hamburger, original and acoustic blues, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-0230.

Radcliffe's: Fred Slade, finger guitar, tonight, Saturday, no cover, Chuck Reitz, Sunday, 2-6, no cover, 222-6083.

Ramada Inn West: Steve Douglas, piano, vocals,

tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky's 11: Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station: River Breeze, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas 6: *The Buddy System*, (PG) 7:30, 9:50; *Harry and Son*, (PG) 7:15, 9:40; *Spring Fever*, (PG) 8, 10; *Snowy River* (PG) 7, 9; *Angel* (R) 7, 9:20; *D-103 Late Show*, *Rocky Horror* (R), *The Wall* (R), *Enter the Dragon* (R), 12:00 Fri. & Sat.; (For matinee shows, call 386-1311).

Cinema 'N' Drafthouse: *Sudden Impact* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *Three Stooges*, 6:55, 9:25.

Cinema Twin: *Unfaithfully Yours* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Against All Odds* (R) 2 (Sat. & Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Miracle 5: *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:05, 9:55; *Lassiter* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Blame It On Rio* (R) 7:20, 9:40; *The Dresser* (PG) 7:10, 9:40; *The Right Stuff* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; (For matinee shows call 224-2617).

Parkway 5: *Footloose* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Broadway Danny Rose* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Star 80* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *City of the Walking Dead* (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *The Big Chill* (R) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 10.

Varsity 3: *Two of a Kind* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Scarface* (R) 7:30, 9:30; (For matinee shows call 224-8636).



Comparable worth: fast becoming an election issue

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY
FACED NEWS SERVICE

A new issue surfacing amidst the presidential campaign babble may well become a rallying cry for women voters. Its importance in the coming months depends on where the Reagan administration decides to draw the battle lines—right now, the Reaganites act as if they are ready to take this one on.

The issue is "comparable worth."

If you find the term fuzzy and imprecise, don't fret. So does everyone. Definitions vary in the many jurisdictions involved in implementing this concept. Lawyers and accountants and legislators are fashioning standards while labor and management argue about its effects.

But the meaning is clear to supporters of the idea. They say that jobs predominantly done by women have historically paid significantly less than jobs predominantly filled by men. This is true even where the training, skills and responsibility required are the same or even more exacting for women. For example, a librarian paid less than a garbageman, a nurse paid less than a tree trimmer.

In brief, advocates of "comparable worth" want to increase women's pay to correct this historic inequality. Clearly, this is more subtle and complex than equal pay for equal work. It means not only more money, but more respect in the workplace—one more step in women's reach for equity.

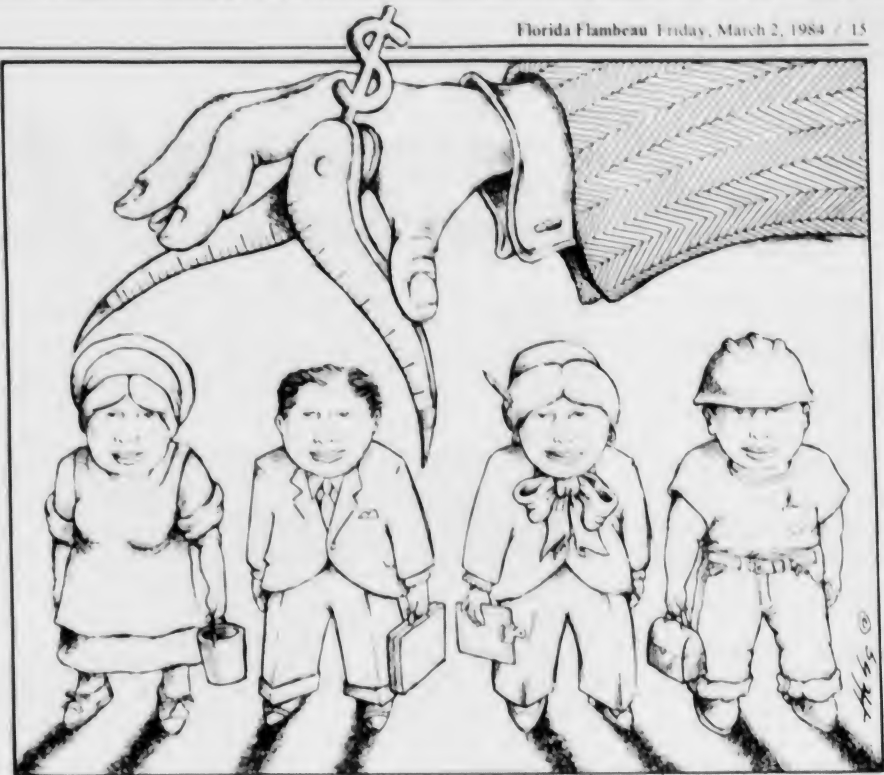
This issue was catapulted into political prominence last December, when U.S. District Judge Jack E. Tamm found the state of Washington guilty of "direct, overt and institutionalized" discrimination against women in its payroll in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

He ordered immediate pay increases for 15,000 state employees and back pay to 1979 as well. Cost to the state will approach half a billion dollars.

The ruling came in a suit brought by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFCME) whose million members nationwide include 400,000 women. AFCME president Gerald W. McEneaney said the decision "will affect every one of the nearly 80,000 public jurisdictions in the nation."

Clearly, the judge's action has national political implications.

There are suggestions that the Reagan administration will join Washington state's appeal of the ruling. William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, already has said he has "absolutely no doubts" the Tamm decision is "wrong" and sets a "dangerous precedent." The



Justice Department action against the state and the attorney general's decision. Editor Moore.

Political differences are sharp on this issue. The Democratic National Committee has urged the Justice Department not to fight the decision, and leading Democratic candidates oppose comparable worth.

Patricia Kelley, California's Democratic Party chair, said, "This hasn't got time to the dignity of ERA as a political issue," but when it captures broad public attention, it will definitely have political importance.

AFCME official Diana Rock says, "We intend to do all we can to make comparable worth an election issue." She feels some White House advisers are seeking to soften the administration's stand. "They don't want a new 'gender gap' working to their disadvantage."

President Reagan's appointees to the Civil Rights Commission have ordered a staff study. Their staff director, Linda Chavez, has said she finds the principle "a

fundamentally radical one that would alter our existing marketplace economy."

The Tamm decision, in fact, is only the most recent of many moves in this area. Quietly, in the past three years:

- Eighteen states have ordered or completed legislative analyses of pay scales and are planning adjustments for female employees. Minnesota will spend \$22 million this year to remedy pay inequities.
- Sex discrimination is being challenged before the courts in government bodies in at least three other states and comparable worth is a part of labor negotiations in numerous cities, counties and universities.
- Major national women's organizations have embraced the cause, and a National Committee on Pay Equity has been formed.
- On the federal level, the General Accounting Office now is examining pay scales for signs of sex discrimination.

Turn to WORTH, page 16

Accounts differ radically in New Bedford rape trial

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Prosecutors in the trial of six men charged in the barroom rape of a young mother said Thursday they will subpoena a news reporter who wrote that one defendant told him the woman wanted sex and "kept coming on to me" in the tavern.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina asked Boston Herald reporter John Impemba to appear Monday in

Superior Court to answer questions about his interview with defendant Victor Raposo. The Herald published the story Thursday.

Pina also called Herald Editor Joe Robinowitz and James Ragsdale, editor of the New Bedford Standard Times. Impemba worked for the New Bedford paper when he conducted the jailhouse interview last August at Raposo's

request. That paper never published it.

The Herald said Raposo's story differed sharply from testimony given earlier this week by the 22-year-old woman, who testified the defendants grabbed her, threw her on the pool table at the Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford last March 6 and raped her as two other men tried to force her to perform other sex acts.

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Worth from page 15

talk it was given after hearings conducted by three Democratic congressmen last summer.

• As early as 1981 California declared a policy of paying its female employees not on the basis of "prevailing wages" in the marketplace, but on the "comparability of the value of their work."

What does all this mean for private employment?

One possible answer comes from San Jose, Calif., which saw the first major confrontation over the issue in a 1981 AFSCME strike of municipal employees. In the end, the city agreed to pay \$1.4 million over two years to upgrade women's pay.

U.S. Civil Rights Commission member John Banzel, a Reagan appointee, commented: "No discrimination was given to economic realities in the free market. The city and union went well beyond that point."

But three years later, San Jose—which calls itself the "Geminid capital of the world"—is proud of its policy.

CVE personnel official David Appleton says turnover was high among clerical and secretarial staff because "high-tech" companies in nearby Silicon Valley lured people away with slightly better pay. But now, with "comparable worth" pay rates, city employment has stabilized.

And companies in the surrounding area have been compelled to increase their pay levels to match city staff.

It is an old concern. Not long ago, the "prevailing wage" in the private sector was the standard for public employees. Now, the private sector may have to reconsider women's pay advantages, up to the level of public officials, which have encouraged comparable worth.

The writer is West Coast correspondent of The Economist.



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Askew from page 1

districts.

"This is the last day and the last mile," Askew told a news conference. "I have been candid with the people."

"I have tried to be true to myself, to my deepest convictions," the former governor said after logging 150,000 miles over two years. "I have tried to be true to myself instead of being someone else to get elected."

"But the right way is also the hard way, and the results in Iowa and New Hampshire show that I can't win the presidential nomination," he said.

Hollings, the tart-tongued Southerner, announced his decision in Washington, following weak showings in the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire.

The silver-haired senator was the second candidate to pull out. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the first to get in the race, also became the first to get out when he withdrew Wednesday.

"The usual statement is, something funny happened to me on the way to the White House," Hollings said. "Nothing happened to me on the way to the White House."

With his wife, Patsy, dabbing tears, Hollings said he was "stepping aside" and told a news conference that he no longer had the money to continue and that his candidate "didn't get through to enough people."

Hollings predicted Mondale will win the nomination and ridiculed Hart's "new ideas" campaign.

Askew said Wednesday Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's 18 percent showing in New Hampshire was attributable in part to Hart's ability to draw the union vote away from former Vice President Walter Mondale.

"He (Hart) has been saving a awful lot of the same things we have about making this country competitive again," said Askew, foreign trade envoy under President Carter.

Askew aide Damon Pride said Askew had counted on doing better in New Hampshire and had expected that would translate into an influx of contributions.

"We don't have a lot of money. There's plenty of fight left in us, but we don't have many bullets left," Askew's campaign manager Jim Bacchus said Wednesday.

Askew's campaign is not currently in debt, but not all the bills are in, Bacchus said. He said any deficit would be very small.

The campaign raised \$10,000 last week and was scheduled to receive \$20,000 from the Federal Elections Commission next week, Bacchus said.

Tuesday night after the New Hampshire primary, Askew had hinted he would stay in the race at least until Super Tuesday, March 13.

"I'm in the race," Askew said Tuesday night. "It's a whole new ball game as you go into Super Tuesday."

On Super Tuesday, five states — Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island — conduct primaries. Hawaii, Nevada, Oklahoma and Washington hold caucuses the same day.

Askew, 55, has almost solid support among the hierarchy of the Democratic Party in Florida, the most delegate-rich state in the Super Tuesday balloting, which is the most delegate-rich day of the presidential nominating process.

Askew received 1,023 or 1 percent, of the New Hampshire vote. That was the poorest showing of the eight major Democratic candidates. His votetotal was surpassed even by Harold Stassen, the perennial presidential candidate who received 1,392 votes in the Republican primary.



Bob Graham

Askew's gone, but Graham won't choose another

FROM STATE REPORTS

Gov. Bob Graham steadfastly refused Thursday to endorse a new candidate following Askew's announcement.

Graham, a staunch Askew supporter, said that endorsing another candidate might undermine the campaigns of Floridians trying to become delegates to the Democratic convention under the Askew banner. Under Florida's complex new primary system, those candidates can still be elected and go to the convention as uncommitted delegates.

Graham, who said he had been contacted recently by both Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart about possible endorsements, did not entirely rule out the possibility he would make an endorsement before the March 13 Florida Primary.

Graham will remain loyal to Askew in one sense regardless of any future endorsement. Graham, who will be in Israel on a trade mission primary day, said he mailed out an absentee ballot early Thursday morning.

Graham voted for Askew.

Hart from page 1

administration

Hart said he hoped to get his "fair share" of Askew and Cranston delegates from Florida — in fact, Hart predicted "When the dust settles, I'll go to San Francisco with as many Florida delegates as Mondale."

The Florida, Georgia and Alabama primaries may mean trouble for Hart, however. Even though Hollings, Cranston and Askew have pulled out of the race, their delegates are still on the ballot and will go to the Democratic national convention as "uncommitted." Those delegates could play a crucial role in a tight convention.

Hart does not have a full slate of delegates in the three southern states. Even if he wins with the voters in these states, he could be in big trouble at the convention if the other candidates' swing to Mondale.

Hart still characterized himself as the voters', rather than the Democratic party's, choice, in the wake of the New Hampshire primary, and stressed his commitment to arms control, protecting the environment and reducing the federal deficit.

Criticizing Reagan, Hart called deficit spending "one generation stealing from the next."

"We should remove Reagan from office, if for no other reason than he has run up the largest deficit in history and bankrupted the United States," Hart said.

One way Hart would differ from Reagan and his Democratic opponents, he claims, is in his national defense policy. Hart says his administration would not be tied to "The old conservative liberal, spend less or more" debate.

Hart said he would "reform the military" to operate more efficiently, while reducing U.S. reliance on nuclear weapons. Hart advocated banning arms in space, and called again for a joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear crisis monitoring and management system to avert the possibility of nuclear war.

While Hart rejected Reagan's "build down" policy of destroying two nuclear weapons for every new weapon built, he did support a strong U.S. space program.

The Colorado senator said his number one spending priority domestically would be education.

"The number one item on the domestic agenda should be to build the best education and training system in the world in America," said Hart, "and ensuring that women, the minorities and young people share in the economic rewards in this nation."

Cleaning up hazardous waste sites, developing long term disposal means for hazardous wastes and combating acid rain would be high on the list of a Hart administration's environmental policy, the candidate said.

Hart was unflinched at running as the "generation gap" candidate in Florida, a state with a large population of senior citizens. Half of Hart's total in the New Hampshire primary came from voters under 40 — the young, urban professionals.

"I think it has less to do with age, than spirit," said Hart. "Senior citizens are concerned about their children and grandchildren and great grandchildren. They care about arms control, and the environment they'll be passing on to their children and grandchildren. They don't want young men sent off to die without cause in Lebanon or to act as guards for a police state in Central America."

Hart reserved a patting shot for the candidates, including Reagan, who depend on money from political action groups or PACs.

"PACs have gotten out of control, and I don't think a president can control that unless he's free of that influence."

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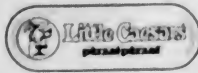
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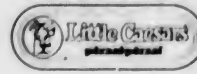
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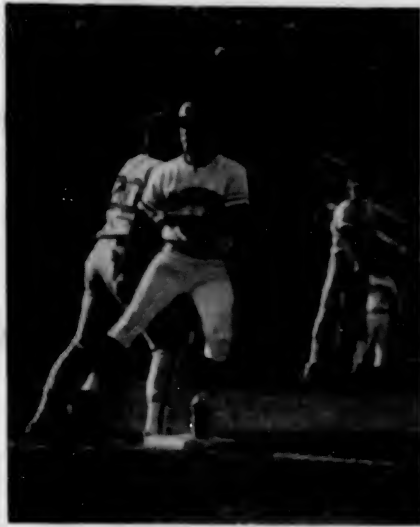
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sports



FSU's Jimmy Jones avoids the pick off throw and gets back to first safely. On the day Jones went two for three and drove in two runs. The Seminoles will host the Cardinals three more times this weekend before going on a six-game West Coast road trip.

Florida Flambeau
Deborah Thomas

Seminoles wallop Ball State, 13-2

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State hitters showed visiting Ball State pitchers no mercy Thursday afternoon as they pounded out 14 hits and crushed the Cardinals 13-2.

Freshmen Drew Kosco and Paul Sorrento were two of FSU's hitting stars.

Kosco extended his hitting streak to eight at-bats in a row when he stroked a line-drive single to right field in the fourth inning. The single tied an FSU record held by four others, most recently Mark Lacy in 1982.

"I wasn't trying to think about it," Kosco said. "I just wanted to try and hit the ball hard."

Before Wednesday, Kosco had been up only six times, and had struck out five of them, but he attributed his recent hitting success to his father—former major-leaguer Andy Kosco—who has been helping him get his swing back.

Kosco, who finished three-for-five and drove in four runs, had a chance in the fifth inning to break the record, but he grounded

out sharply to first.

Sorrento provided a big blast for the Seminoles, when he hit a tremendous grand slam homer in the fifth inning. Sorrento stroked Jeff Miller's first pitch over the rightfield pine trees. It was Sorrento's third homerun and gave him the team lead in RBIs with 19.

"It's the third day in a row we swung the bat well," FSU coach Mike Martin said. In the past three games the Seminoles have pounded out 37 hits and have scored 35 runs.

FSU starter and winner Jeff Gray (3-2) threw two-hit ball for six innings before giving way to Jeff Ledbetter, Steve Gelmine and Doug Treadway—who each pitched one inning. For Ball State, starter Bill Ritchie (0-2) picked up the loss.

On the day, FSU pitching allowed Ball State only two runs on four hits—one of those a solo home run by Gary Brown in the fourth inning—and struck out ten batters while walking only two.

The Seminoles will take on the Cardinals today at 3:30 p.m. at Seminole Field.

FSU women's tennis team hosts the Lady Seminole Invitational

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After easily defeating the University of Alabama Thursday morning, the Florida State University women's tennis team tried to make it two in a row against Oklahoma State on the first day of the Lady Seminole Invitational.

The Lady 'Noles ahead 4-3 with two doubles matches left to play, fell to OSU 5-4.

However, Jenny Cerino of FSU kept her undefeated streak intact by beating her Oklahoma State opponent in straight sets.

FSU's Lee McGuire and Sue Hatch's quick and powerful exchanges were too much for OSU's Mary Boudreaux and Robyn Lamb, but it wasn't enough for the Lady Seminoles.

"Our team's just playing great now," Anne Davis, head coach of the Lady

'Noles, said. "On paper nobody would expect us to be doing as well as we are. Even if we ended up losing, Oklahoma State has three of the best doubles teams we'll face all year."

The Lady 'Noles overall record for the season is 9-2.

Meanwhile, the Seminole men's tennis team has been on the road the last few weekends. They just returned for a few day's rest from a trip to South Carolina. The 'Noles (12-3) came back from a loss to South Carolina to beat Virginia Tech, 9-0 and later beat Memphis State 5-1.

"We have a better idea of what our conference is like this year after playing those three Metro teams," Rich Meese, FSU men's coach, said.

The 'Noles will play Furman tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Lincoln High School courts.

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Galkantas may play volleyball for FSU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sue Galkantas may be able to add another varsity letter to her collection, as the All-American basketball player could compete on the Florida State volleyball team in the fall.

"We would like to have Sue on the team," FSU volleyball coach Cecil Reynaud said. "She was an all-state player in high school."

Galkantas, an even 6-feet, attended Oak Forest High School in Illinois.

"Sue is pretty tired right now," FSU women's basketball coach Jan Dykehouse said. "But Cecil (Reynaud) wants her to play volleyball in the fall." Galkantas is due to graduate after the fall semester, thus making her eligible to play volleyball.

Galkantas is the leading scorer on the Lady Seminole squad, averaging 17.4 points per game. She is also the leading all-time scorer in FSU basketball history, amassing 2,284 points in her four-year career.

FSU softball team competes in Mardi Gras Invitational

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With two very impressive victories against Florida A&M behind, the Florida State Seminoles' softball team hits the big time this weekend with the Mardi Gras Invitational in Thibodaux, La.

The Lady Noles destroyed FAMU in a season-opening doubleheader, 12-0 and 9-0. Both teams were playing fast-pitch softball for the first time during a regular season, and it showed, as batters and fielders alike attempted to adjust to the quickness of the sport.

At the Mardi Gras tourney, however, the Lady Noles will be playing against some of the top fast-pitch teams in the country, according to head coach JoAnne Graf.

One of the teams, Texas A&M, is the defending national fast-pitch champ, while another, Louisiana Tech, finished in the top eight last year.

"These kinds of schools have been playing fast-pitch for years," Graf explained. "We'll gain a lot of experience, and we'll learn a lot from it. We won't score that many runs against some of the better pitchers, but we'll be tough defensively."

Graf had said before the start of the season that the games played over the spring break would be a crucial learning experience for her squad, which, while it played slow-pitch, won two consecutive national champions in 1981 and 1982. Last year, the squad finished second only to South Florida.

After the invitational, the team continues on what will be an extensive road trip over the holidays. On Tuesday, FSU travels to Monroe, La. for a game against Northeast Louisiana, then goes to Grambling on Wednesday. That game will be followed on consecutive days by games against Mississippi State, Mississippi University for Women, and finally a game with Southern Miss.

The team returns home on Mar. 13 to host St. Louis Community College.

FSU men close out Metro schedule

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hoping to extend its two-game win streak, the Florida State men's basketball team closes out the Metro regular season in Blacksburg, Va. Saturday against Virginia Tech. Tipoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The Seminoles are hot off an 85-64 drubbing of Metro conference foe Cincinnati Wednesday night, and upped their conference record to a respectable 8-5. VPI may be out for revenge, however, after the Seminoles' close 58-57 win over the Hokies on Feb. 25. In that game, FSU came from behind to shut down VPI's attack, led by hot-shooting guard Del Curry.

Center Alton Lee Gipson continues to lead the squad in scoring with 19.8 points per game and in rebounding with 6.6 per game. Gipson went wild against Cincinnati, scoring 27 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and blocking three shots.

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Florida State receives NIT bid (page 23)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984

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A 30 percent chance of rain by afternoon with highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low to mid 50s.

COMMENTARY

Southern African 'breakthroughs' are hollow victories

BY LOUIS FRIEDBERG

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The big losers in the current flurry of negotiations in Southern Africa are likely to be the leading liberation movements in the region.

For the Reagan administration, the agreements between South Africa and its neighbors are especially welcome after the debacle in Lebanon. There have been two apparent diplomatic breakthroughs.

First, Angola and South Africa agreed to set up a joint commission to supervise South Africa's withdrawal from southern Angola, which it has occupied in a manner not unlike Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon.

Barely a week later, Mozambique and South Africa announced a security pact under which South Africa would stop supporting rebel forces fighting the Mozambique government.

On the surface, these agreements seem to herald an era of peaceful relations. But Southern Africa's major problem — apartheid in South Africa — remains untouched. The white minority regime has skillfully managed to shift attention from its repressive policies to the larger issue of regional instability — an instability fomented by South Africa itself.

In short, the new accords crown the success of South Africa's destabilization policies in the region.

The major aim of these policies has been to isolate the African National Congress (ANC), which represents the greatest threat to South Africa's internal security. The ANC, in fact, was totally frozen out of the agreements.

The multi-racial ANC is the leading national liberation movement in South Africa. For years, it advocated non-violent change. More recently, faced with an increasingly repressive apartheid regime, it has adopted a militant stance.

Banned in South Africa, ANC operates diplomatic missions, schools and training camps in Mozambique, Angola and across Africa.

A secondary South African goal has been to limit the influence of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), which opposes South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia and runs most of its operations from Angola.

Using sheer military force and disregarding national boundaries, South Africa has managed to intimidate each country on its perimeter to put the squeeze on ANC exiles and their activities.

Its most devastating "destabilization" policies have been directed at the former Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique. In Angola, it provides aid to UNITA, the rebel guerrilla organization. By U.S. estimates, UNITA has caused over \$7 billion damage to the country's infrastructure and poses a real threat to the government.

In Mozambique, South Africa similarly has backed the anti-government Mozambique Resistance Movement. This guerrilla organization has attacked bridges, railway lines and power plants and generally left the country so vulnerable that intelligence sources speculate South Africa could overthrow the government in 48 hours if it wanted to.

Beyond supporting rebel groups, South Africa also has intervened directly, bombing alleged ANC and SWAPO targets in the two countries and killing many civilians in the process. Both countries have been further weakened by a



Lakeside chat

Walter Mondale jokes with Marjory Stoneman Douglas, the woman who led the fight to save the Everglades, during a

campaign stop at Lake Jackson last Thursday. Mondale faces his own battle against an upstart Gary Hart on Super Tuesday.

Hart joins his own campaign

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — There wasn't a whole lot going on in the tiny, cluttered Gary Hart headquarters, sandwiched between a bridal shop and a bakery in suburban Atlanta.

But that was in February — before Iowa, before New Hampshire and before Maine. That was before the money began to pour in — from \$7,000 a day nationwide to \$100,000, according to a Georgia staffer.

Steve Haworth was the only paid Hart staffer in Georgia — and the whole South. That was before Hart's emergence over John Glenn and Jesse Jackson as the top contender to Walter Mondale's political machinery, an emergence that caused Mondale to change tack in an effort to regain momentum heading into the Southern windstorm known as Super Tuesday.

"That's the way campaigns are," shrugged Haworth, campaign coordinator for the Colorado senator in Georgia. "We've just become so busy lately. Some of us are here 22 hours a day. It's getting close."

The staff — cited as Hart's big weakness in the region — was working extra hard to catch up. They wanted to see their

man bump off Mondale as the leader for the Democratic nomination in San Francisco this summer.

And then they got a new staffer, a big time. Hart himself joined the Southern campaign.

Things began to change.

Hart had thrown all of his limited resources into Iowa and managed to finish a surprise second — with only 16 percent of the vote. The media called it a victory and gave Hart momentum coming into New Hampshire. The once invincible Mondale fell — not once but three times — in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

That's when Hart came South, thanks to an influx of new money. In Alabama, Florida and Georgia, he would spend almost \$430,000 on media advertising, the majority of it on television.

Lacking the grass roots organizations of Mondale, Glenn and Jesse Jackson (George McGovern is not campaigning in the South), Hart put the majority of his time into Southern

South Africa from page 1

It is this combination of conditions that has forced Mozambique and Angola to the negotiating table with South Africa, where they have been pressed to restrict the activities of both ANC and SWAPO.

Further evidence of South Africa's success appeared at a recent meeting of the Southern African Development Coordinating Conference, which was attended by representatives from all black ruled states in the region. The organization's aim is to help these countries achieve economic independence from South Africa. Contrary to previous years, neither SWAPO nor the ANC was invited.

ANC officials concede that South Africa's policies have "created difficulties." If it loses its footing in friendly countries like Mozambique and Angola, ANC may well attempt to strengthen its underground activities within South Africa so that it can rely less on others for assistance.

The white minority regime, however, is likely to increase the chokehold on the ANC inside South Africa by continuing to jail members, extending its network of informers and increasing penalties for anti-government

activities.

Under these circumstances, the ANC will find itself hampered by its inability to move supplies and personnel into South Africa from neighboring countries.

But clamping down on the ANC will not put a stop to turmoil in South Africa. The trade union movement is surging forward with its organizing efforts and in spite of unremitting police action has mobilized a large proportion of urbanized blacks. Resistance against the government's efforts to remove millions of blacks forcibly will continue. And government "homelands" could become powder kegs of resistance as unemployment and poverty reach intolerable proportions.

As conflicts escalate, and they inevitably will, the black African countries in the north will find it increasingly difficult, from a political standpoint, to sustain agreements restricting the only real representative of South Africa's black majority. This will quickly make the recent diplomatic "victories" more and more irrelevant.

As in Lebanon, the web could unravel quickly. Indeed, there already are signs that the delicate "truce" between South Africa and Angola has started to come apart only weeks after it was signed.

IN BRIEF

SINGERGUITARIST, JULIE HOWARD performs at noon today in the Florida State University Union Courtyard, starting off the festivities for Women's Week that continue through March 17.

ALSO AS PART OF WOMEN'S WEEK, SHEILA Taylor and others will recite such selections as *Metamorphosis* and *Olive Rivers Speaks Her Mind* tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University Center (across from Bill's Bookstore) for the program "Women Reading Their Fiction." Refreshments are served and the program is free and open to the public.

CPE'S INTERPERSONAL AWARENESS CLASS, the "Awakening of Intelligence," meets tonight at 7:30 in room 120 Dittenbaugh. Topics of discussion include "The Negative Approach," "Mind in Meditation," and "Freedom in Discipline." For more information call 837-0121.

FSU ARE DEPARTMENT VISITING ARTISTS Marcia Tucker, founder and director of New York's New Museum will present a slide lecture on Contemporary Art tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh.



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Women's Week at FSU celebrates women's contributions

BY ANDREA CONWAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever heard of Margaret Fuller?

Joanne Smithell suspects most Florida State University students have not heard of the 19th century American radical who did much to shape the feminist movement. Women and their accomplishments, Smithell says, have usually been ignored when it came time to write the history books.

But the FSU Women's Center, of which Smithell is associate director, is going to try to change that this week.

It's Women's Week at FSU. Through a series of lectures and other programs, the Women's Center and other campus organizations will "celebrate" contributions women have made and are making to our culture.

The festivities begin at noon today with singer/guitarist Julie Howard's performance on the Union Courtyard stage.

This evening, the activities continue with "Women Reading Their Fiction" featuring FSU English professors Janet Burroway and Sheila Taylor. That's at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University Center.

Other events include:

• **Tuesday March 13, A "Speak out on Women's Issues"**, Union Courtyard, noon.

• **Women's Cultural and Art Festival**, Union State Room.

• **9 p.m. Ruby Diamond Auditorium**, *Still Beats Nobel Heart*, a one-woman show dramatizing the career of

Margaret Fuller. Actress/writer Laurie James will perform James, who, as the co-founder of The Margaret Fuller Network, has appeared in leading roles in professional theaters and has originated poetry programs specializing in reading works of women poets.

• **Wed. March 14**, Singer Velma Frye performs on the Union Courtyard stage, at noon.

• **Women's Cultural and Art Festival**, Union State Room.

• **7:45 p.m. Ruby Diamond Auditorium**, "Morgana" (Julie Morgan) a Feminist Ritual Dancer, who received a master's degree from FSU in American Studies with her thesis on Ritual Dance and Feminist Spirituality, performs as the opening act for Sonia Johnson.

• **8 p.m. Ruby Diamond Auditorium**, Sonia Johnson, who became internationally famous in 1979 when she was excommunicated by the Mormon Church because she actively supported the Equal Rights Amendment, and is the author of *From Housewife to Heretic*, speaks on "Women and the Quest for Justice."

• **Thursday March 15**, Noon, Union Courtyard Stage, Women's Music.

• **7:30 p.m. Moore Auditorium**, "An Evening of Dance and Music," features women from FSU's School of Dance.

• **Piano**, Margaret Barela.

• **Jeanie Wozeheraff**, soprano.

• **Friday March 16, 1:00 P.M., Moore Auditorium**.

Women's Film Festival with *Right Out of History*, *Deal Me In: American Women*, *Portraits of Courage*, and *If You Leave This Planet*.

• **7:45 P.M. Leon Lafayette Room**, Linda Saben speaks in MSN "Historical Perspectives on Nursing," a lecture co-sponsored for Student Nurses Week.

• **9 P.M. FSU Club Downunder**, Singer Velma Frye performs.

• **Saturday March 17, 10:00 A.M., FSU Fine Arts Gallery**, Jamaican Art Exhibition 1922-1982, featuring numerous works by women and depicting women's role in Jamaica.

• **Helena Oppenheimer**, Peace Education Consultant, conducts a Non Violent Workshop co-sponsored with Students For Peace for "Freeze Week", Room 006 FSU School of Library Science.

• **7:45 P.M. Club Downunder**, The film *Dr. Strangelove* is shown.

• **9:00 P.M. FSU Club Downunder**, Musician Pam Laws performs.

According to Joanne Smithell, Associate Director of the Women's Center, Women's Week '84 is a "week set aside to bring women's issues to focus in the community—the goal of the Women's Center is to reach everyone."

For more information, contact Smithell at the Women's Center, 644-4007/644-5224.

Racial tension palpably high in Miami as Alvarez trial winds down

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Racial tension is palpably high in the supermarket, bars and churches of this city — already torn by race riots twice this decade — as the rainfalls sensitive mainstream trial of a Hispanic policeman winds down.

"The blacks say the Cubans came in and took their jobs, and they're just not going to stand for this kind of thing this time," said Judy James, a file clerk who works with blacks and Hispanics in the accounting department of a Miami food

distributor.

"And the Cuban ladies I work with say their husbands are getting out their guns and preparing (him)," said James, who is white.

On the streets and anywhere people gather, talk of the trial of suspended Miami policeman Luis Alvarez permeates conversations. Alvarez is charged with negligently shooting Nesell Johnson Jr., a 20-year-old black, at a video game parlor in Miami's Overtown ghetto.

Community leaders fear that if Alvarez is acquitted this week by an all-white jury, there will be a renewal of the civil unrest that followed Johnson's shooting. Another man was killed and 26 were injured in three nights of street violence.

Alvarez faces a maximum of 15 years in prison if convicted. The jury is expected to begin deliberation by Wednesday.

In the upscale Biltmore Overlook, just blocks from the epicenter of downtown Miami, interest in the trial is intense.

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IV. For a course to be considered as repeated and lead to the adjustment of the grade point average the course must be repeated at the same institution in which the original course was taken. This policy applies to all students.

Florida Flambeau

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Michael Molan, Editor
John Holmuck, Sports Editor; Elaine M. Drimmer, News Editor
Curt Field, Arts Editor; Bob O'Leary, Photo Editor

School prayer

If you see nothing wrong with the proposals to amend the Constitution to allow officially-sanctioned school prayer, you might want to tune in to the current debate on the subject in the Senate. That debate is getting meaner every day; so will the atmosphere in our classrooms if the amendment passes.

That's what happens when the state gets in the business of religion. Religion is simply too personal a matter to subject to political debate. Too much is at stake when the government attempts to regulate faith. That's why the Constitution prohibits government from meddling in it.

But the Religious Right doesn't see it that way. To the mostly fundamentalist protestants who fund and operate organizations like the Moral Majority, the 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court decisions outlawing state-mandated prayer in schools were a repudiation of Judeo-Christian tradition on which they say the United States was founded. The Religious Right has been attempting to pass a constitutional amendment to overrule those court decisions ever since. Now Ronald Reagan has taken up the banner as part of his re-election campaign.

Reagan, of course, has endorsed the school prayer amendment as a sop to the fundamentalists who supported him in 1980 only to find themselves and their social agenda ignored for three years. His support for the measure is an important part of his re-election strategy — a hint to the Religious Right of what Reagan might do in a second term.

The school prayer amendment is a good tool for Reagan because it's such an important part of the Religious Right's agenda. Leaders like the Rev. Jerry Falwell claim the banishment of prayer from public schools helped contribute to a host of social ills — increased juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, you name it. By putting prayer back in schools, Falwell and his allies believe, Americans can begin to undo some of the damage.

But that proposition is shaky at best. It's true that a host of problems have assailed American society in the past 20 years, but they didn't come because the state was no longer allowed to pressure children to participate in religious rituals. They came because American society was having trouble adjusting to profound political and economic changes.

The Religious Right's answer to those pressures is to co-opt as much of the machinery of government as possible to resist change. But consider how much power they're asking for when they ask for state-organized prayer in schools. We don't trust anyone, no matter how well-intended they are, with that much power.

"Let us pray," Rev. Falwell and his allies cry. Well, nothing's stopping them or America's schoolchildren from doing so, singly or in groups. They just can't do it in the classroom as part of a state-mandated program. To allow such a thing would be to render religion just another political tool. A school prayer amendment would debase the religious impulse and present an unconscionable intrusion of government into the lives of individuals.

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Florida Flambeau



CAMPAIGN '84

The last gasp of the middle class?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
FATHER NEWS SERVICE

Ever since De Tocqueville, over a century and a half ago, marveled at America's wonderful middling ways, Americans have been convinced that what made this country great was its broad middle class. But many observers believe the middle class is waning today, with important consequences for the future of America. That belief will be tested by the outcome of this summer's Democratic convention and the November election.

The question centers on whether the poor or the middle class have been hardest hit by recent economic changes and Reagan policies. Bob Kutner, in an *Atlantic* article last July, argued that the middle class was declining. Robert Samuelson in last November's *National Journal* denied such a decline and claimed the real brunt has fallen on the poor. Each side marshals its own battery of statistical data to prove the point.

No one but administration apologists would suggest that Ronald Reagan has benefited the poor. In general, President Reagan carries an image of having favored the rich. Most Reaganites would deny their policies have hurt either the poor or the middle class. And Reagan himself, like most of his Republican predecessors, portrays himself as a spokesman for Middle America.

Few people would argue that the president's chief Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale, is the voice of America's poor. That position has been taken by Jesse Jackson, whose "Rainbow Coalition" is built around Samuelson's thesis of the victimized poor.

Mondale has been endorsed by organizations that represent industrial workers, teachers and feminist women, among others. These are middle-class voters, hit hard by deindustrialization, declining wages and unequal pay. A Mondale candidacy assumes that Kutner is right, and that the discontent of a declining middle class is enough to get him elected.

This thesis is backed up by liberal economist Lester Thurow, who has published data showing that half the middle-class families fell out of that status between 1967 and 1982.

An overriding issue among the major candidates is whether the middle class is what it used to be when another candidate, John Glenn, was a boy and even when he had the "right stuff" to orbit the

earth.

Unlike Mondale, Glenn believes the country, especially its moderate middle class, is all right; what's wrong are Reagan policies.

However, the economic data is not deciding this debate. Something much less scientific will do that — voters' perceptions. And there is a perception among the middle class, evident in everyday conversations, that they are being squeezed more and more each year.

Even with multiple incomes in the family, the cost of basics has been mounting steeply. There is less and less left for either a sunny vacation or a rainy day. It was this same middle-class perception that elected Francois Mitterand in France and Raul Alfonsin in Argentina. A similar sentiment could give Mondale the election.

But the spectrum of candidates on the Democratic side suggests that viewing American sociology only as one of rich, poor and middle may not be entirely correct. Other constituencies are represented in the race, as evidenced by Democrats who cannot be identified with any particular economic class.

George McGovern still attracts the liberal fringe that carried him to the nomination in 1972. There is the westerner, Gary Hart, who thinks there is still political gold to be mined among the 1970s-style environmentalist constituencies. Until last week there were Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew, southerners from a still marginal part of the country, and Alan Cranston, who rode the single issue of nuclear war. If a woman's name should emerge as a serious vice presidential contender, then yet another major constituency will have a voice.

From a broader perspective, we may not only be polarizing into a nation of rich and poor, as many of the economists suggest, but going from a homogenous to a heterogeneous society.

The great American middle class was a symbol and a reality of a national striving to become a single people. What appears to be a decline of the middle class now also may be a new diversification of society — evident in the diverse social constituencies represented by the Democratic candidates themselves.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University California at Berkeley.

Letters

The grading system

Editor:

Certainly anyone who has been involved with a learning institution has heard an educator say, "I wish giving grades were not necessary." This statement expresses a long forgotten about attitude towards education. Specifically, students should be motivated to learn by the sheer joy of enhancing their knowledge rather than by some extraneous reward. In fact, many scholars have suggested systems where no grading scale would exist. In this way a person could only rely on his or her individual knowledge to be a success. In the long run this system would produce a world of much brighter individuals.

Now there is talk of "fine tuning" the present grading scale to express a plus or minus grade. Even though high standards are necessary, this move is a step in the wrong direction towards academic excellence. Unfortunately, such a new grading scale will place even more unwanted emphasis on the grade. If the people of this institution want to improve the current system they should begin by teaching the art of learning and not promote the end of learning.

Richard G. Baker

Cultural facism

Editor:

The Alliance Francaise of Tallahassee, FSU's Department of Modern Languages and Pi Delta Phi sponsored two days of Quebec Literature on Feb. 24 and 25. This was reported by the *Flambeau* under the headline, "A little Quebec for you." The headline should have read, "A little Quebec for those who understand French."

As an English-speaking Canadian, I was delighted at the prospects of this event, but when I learned that all the lectures were in French I became suspicious. My doubts were confirmed when I learned the discussions were co-sponsored by the government of Quebec. This government, under the leadership of Rene Levesque, has attempted to secede from Canada because Levesque feels that the French and their culture are not respected in Canada.

The Quebec government has forced its culture on people from Western Canada to Tallahassee. Don't get me wrong, giving the speeches in French was a great learning experience for the French students. However, what about those of us who do not understand French, but are interested in learning

more about Quebec's culture?

An open letter

Dear Senator Chiles:

Your conclusions on President Reagan's proposed 1985 budget are most favorable. The proposed budget would bind the nation to an inescapable future of soaring deficits. Proposing 32 percent of the nation's budget to be spent on the military alone is a tremendously great. Twelve out of 19 congressional districts in Florida are losing money to the Pentagon in taxes versus defense spending. Obviously, there is a great need for the establishment of the priorities in the 1985 budget.

President Reagan has proposed \$4.9 billion in development projects 40 MN monies. Now that his administration has successfully ended all arm-deportations with the Soviet Union, the MN money can no longer be put forward as a bargaining chip. In reality, the MN is a destabilizing first strike weapon that the president's own Secretary Commission was not needed for a strong deterrent. The overwhelming risk of the president's proposed military programs not only provide for a deterrence, but they are also increasing the risk of starting an accidental nuclear war and thus threaten our very existence. My state will support only those who work for a freeze on the developing testing and deployment of all nuclear weapons.

Secondly, I strongly oppose military aid to El Salvador, Honduras, and current actions against Nicaragua. Such military solutions to social and political problems of the region epitomize the Reagan administration's insensitivity toward human life and the struggle for survival. It is imperative that all aid be linked to civil rights, ending right-wing death squads and halting the systematic killing of civilians by the army and security forces. Cover support for terrorism clearly violates U.S. law.

Avoid from the budget, I urge you to vote against the proposed amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools. Such an amendment would divide schoolchildren along religious lines, subject them to coercion and humiliation, and undermine the true value of prayer. After reviewing the president's address to the National Association of Evangelicals, it is apparent that Mr. Reagan is exploiting religion for political campaign advantage. The proposed amendment is being used as a symbolic precedence for further association between church and state.

David A. Famok

Randy Leeder

Religion and politics

Editor:

There has been a lot of talk by certain politicians lately about making religion and religious issues into political issues. From my perspective, politicians who talk a lot about religion are using religion to divert people's attention from the fact that they are not knowledgeable about the problems of government they are supposed to be taking care of, or are supporting unreasonable policies of those of special interests. Religion is used by a lot of non-religious politicians to divert people's attention from the real issues.

Religion is the responsibility of individuals and churches or religious organizations. The only legitimate role of government is to guarantee all individuals the right to practice their own religion as long as it doesn't harm anyone or infringe on the rights of others.

Donald Williams

Students should vote

Editor:

On Super Tuesday, March 13, this state will join others in the tradition of choice. The choice will be to make a decision on our own behalf or to abdicate that decision to someone who is best informed about our needs and priorities.

I have had the good fortune to be the President of the Florida State University Young Democrats. During my tenure this university body has elected campus leaders that reflect diversity and commitment to participation by students for their future. It makes little difference whether you are a conservative or a liberal as long as you are a participant in the process that guides our demands towards destiny.

Students from this university and elsewhere came together with others in the political arena and helped to lobby legislators to defeat a bill that would have raised the drinking age to 21. That vote was only one of several that have made up the agenda of our governmental and student leaders.

Whether you agree or disagree with the agenda — the only way our community leadership will know is if you inform them. The student government leadership has worked many long hours with a variety of student organizations that range from being political to socially concerned to inform you of your options to make decisions about your future. I urge each of you to evaluate your future needs and to express your decision by voting on Tuesday, March 13.

Michael Lesser

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

WOMEN'S WEEK '84 — "A CELEBRATION" March 12-17

Monday Women reading their fiction @ Presbyterian University Center
Janet Burroway, Shiela Taylor & Others.
12-1 Singer, Julie Howard @ Union Courtyard.

Tuesday 12-1 Title IX Forum @ Union Courtyard
12-4 Women's Cultural & Arts Festival - Union Stateroom
8-10 p.m. - Play "Still Beat Noble Hearts" featuring actress Laurie James @ Ruby Diamond

Wednesday 12-1 Singer Velma Frye - Union Courtyard
12-4 Cultural & Arts Festival in Union Stateroom.
8 p.m. Author Sonya Johnson speaks on "Women and the Quest for Justice" @ Ruby Diamond. Also featuring feminist ritual dancer Morgana.

Thursday 12-1 Women's Music in Union.
7:30-9 p.m. Evening of Dance and Music featuring FSU's School of Dance.
Also appearing - pianist Margaret Barela (Moore Auditorium).

Friday 10 a.m.-noon Voter Registration (Union).
12:30-3:30 p.m. Free Film Festival (Moore).
7:30-10 p.m. Linda Saben, MSN, speaking on historical perspective in Nursing @ Leon-Lafayette Room (Union).
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Velma Frye sings @ the Club DownUnder.

Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jamaican Art Exhibition.
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Pam Laws sings @ the Club DownUnder.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 644-4007

ACTION AND INFORMATION NETWORK MEETING

7 p.m. room 006 Library of Science Building. All representatives please attend — all students welcome. Agenda items:
FSU Student Body President Forum
Proposition 1
Drinking Age
How to become a more effective AIN representative.
All students interested in finding out more about the ACTION and INFORMATION Network call 644-1811 or come by room 244 Union.

There will be a public hearing on Tuesday, March 13th at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room. The hearing will be in regards to a proposed **health fee increase**.

"FREEZE WEEK" March 12th-16th

Sponsored by Students for Peace

Events will include various educational programs and entertainment. All students are encouraged to attend Freeze Week events.

Monday - Nuclear Weapons issue forum with College Republicans Rm. 201 Longmire, 7:30.

Tuesday - Information Tables

Wednesday - 12-1 "99 Red Balloons" Union Courtyard.

Thursday - Information Tables - Educational history of the Arms Race, rm. 240 Union, 7:30.

Friday - 3:30 p.m. "If you Love This Planet" movie @ Moore Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Nuclear Freeze Peace games. Place T.B.A.

Entertainment @ Union Green.

For more information call Robin @ 644-4959

HELP WANTED

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Deadline March 16th.

Assistant Student Body Comptroller -
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Bill #50 Sponsored by: Senator Newsome

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Expense.

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other expenses involved in greek week.
[Equipment rental (\$125), Advertising (\$450),
Office Supplies (\$150), Maintenance &
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Bill #44 Sponsored by: Senators Brosman, Newsome & Bodkin

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All **Bills First Reading** are posted on
the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd floor of
the Union.

Campaign from page 1

appearances.

"The schedule changes just about every 24 hours," said Doug Teper, press coordinator for Hart in Georgia. "New Hampshire made the difference. After that vote, the phone went crazy here. We ran out of campaign literature in one day. We had 15,000 brochures sent to us from Washington and they were gone in two days."

Mondale is making a crucial stand in a region where he was initially perceived as too liberal and vulnerable — not to Hart, but to Glenn.

Glenn, more desperate than Mondale, his campaign offers running dry, his staff working for free, has to have a win in Alabama to continue his quest. The Ohio senator said the Hart success has helped him by opening up the race and gives him an opening as the moderate alternative to Hart.

"I think the sniping is extremely helpful," said Tommy Coleman, Glenn's Georgia coordinator, of the political war between Mondale and Hart.

Jackson, meanwhile, sought to take black votes from Mondale, and hoped liberal whites would support his candidacy.

In Georgia, coming in second "would be a win" for us," said Hart's Teper.

Hart received a big boost in Florida when former Gov. Reubin Askew withdrew from the race.

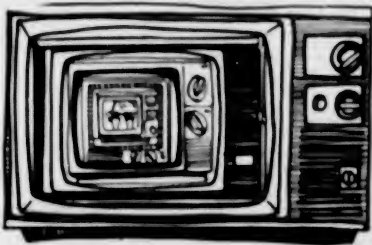
Randi Freeman, Glenn's Florida coordinator, said the Glenn telephone banks have reflected a switch to Hart among undecided voters in that state.

Teper said the former state coordinator for Askew in Florida went to work for Hart after Askew dropped out. He said the Southeast coordinator for Askew also joined the Hart effort.

"In Georgia, and in Florida, too, we feel we'll be getting those votes that would have gone to Askew and (South Carolina) Sen. (Ernest) Hollings," he said.

Pat Cotter, professor of political science at the University of Alabama, believes a sizeable number of voters still have not made up their minds.

"I think a lot depends on the media campaigns of the candidates," he said. "I think there are a lot of people who have not made up their minds and the type of information, the type of media, the candidates present is going to have a lot of impact come Tuesday."



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Soviet Union losing clout in Central America to church, says study

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The Soviet Union is increasing its presence in the daily lives of Central Americans, but is losing clout in the region to the Catholic Church and Western Trade, according to a University of Miami study released Sunday.

The 31-page report, titled "Soviet Attitudes Toward, Aid to, and Contacts with Central American Revolutionaries," was commissioned by the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

It contains previously unavailable data on Soviet involvement, said the author, University of Miami professor Carl Jacobsen, a consultant to the U.S. State Department on Soviet matters.

"Moscow's presence in Central America emerges as both more extensive and more multi-faceted than generally appreciated," said Jacobsen. In addition to its military and economic involvement, Moscow maintains "a slew of other contact points," he said.

The Soviet Union sponsors student exchanges, peace congresses, sports and youth festivals, professional and trade associations, and "friendship clubs" in the region, he noted.

But Moscow's ability to control events in Central America may actually be in the wane, Jacobsen said. Counterweights to the Soviet influence, such as aid from Western Europe and the Catholic Church, are more penetrating and far-reaching than previously thought, he said.

Jacobsen's report is based on reports from western intelligence sources and on surveys of Soviet books, military journals and media coverage.

Those publications contained frequent commentary on

European presence and pervasive church influence in Central America, Jacobsen said.

Japan's trade with Nicaragua has risen in direct reverse proportion to Washington's economic withdrawal, Jacobsen said. Algeria picked up the sugar crop that America stopped buying.

"Aid from Western Europe and (United Nations) agencies has been even more substantial, and hence crucial," Jacobsen said.

"Furthermore, it must be said that in the context of her overall aid in Third World nations, Moscow's commitment to Nicaragua is modest."

Italy, West Germany, Spain, Austria and Canada are sending food and economic aid to Central America. Sweden has sent money for transportation projects. Mexico and Venezuela have extended credits for oil purchases.

In Nicaragua, a mid-1983 analysis concluded half of the country's assistance came from Western Europe and Latin America, while only 20 percent came from Communist countries.

Circulation of Spanish-language publication of such periodicals as Mexico's "Latinoamérica" are on the decline, Jacobsen noted.

Moscow's authority among revolutionary individuals and groups is more limited than previously realized, Jacobsen said.

In El Salvador, for example, Washington and Moscow both focus on and exaggerate the role played by the Soviet-aligned party and its leader.

As evidence of Moscow's waning influence, Jacobsen cites the failure of El Salvador's Communist party chief Jorge Shafik Handal to assume leadership of the opposition coalition after the death of Salvador Carpio in 1983. Instead, long-time Moscow critic Joaquin Villalobos was selected to lead the coalition.

Soviet media references to contacts with revolutionary individuals and groups dropped off dramatically in 1983, Jacobsen said.

He attributes the drop partly to forceful U.S. presence, epitomized by the grand-scale Pine Tree maneuvers in Honduras, and to the CIA's rapidly growing counter-revolutionary armies.

The Soviet Union also has shown a reluctance to become involved in direct military confrontation in Central America, Jacobsen said.

"Moscow is increasingly deferring to Havana, allowing Cuba to carry the ball in Central America," he wrote.

Moscow has conceded that Washington has the same right to intervene in Nicaragua as the Soviets had in Afghanistan, and "clearly half-expected that the U.S. would intervene even more forcefully," in Nicaragua, he said.

In anticipation of a full-scale U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, the Soviet Union announced its response would be limited to "solidarity" and "full political support."

The Soviet Union has striven to give Managua the means to defend themselves, "but the bottom line was that the Sandinistas would indeed have to defend themselves," Jacobsen said.

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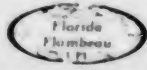


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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

LAGOS, Nigeria — Exiled politicians ousted in a recent coup are recruiting mercenaries in the United States and Europe to invade Nigeria and overthrow the military government, Nigerian newspapers reported Sunday.

The state-owned New Nigerian said \$300 million had been contributed for the invasion by politicians of the banned National Party of Nigeria who are now living in various European capitals and the United States.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island — About 100 masked protesters broke through a police guard Sunday and smashed a helicopter belonging to a U.S.-based wildlife group opposed to the annual Canadian seal hunt.

Donna Hart, a project coordinator with the International Fund for Animal Welfare, said the helicopter was stranded Friday on the *Iles de la Madeleine* in the Gulf of St. Lawrence because a gasoline dealer refused to refuel it.

Early Sunday the 100 protesters overran a protective ring of 16 police officers, the entire complement of Quebec Police Force and Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers on the island, police said.

BOGOTA, Colombia — Seven people were killed Sunday in election-related violence in Colombia but the government reported a larger than expected turnout in local and provincial elections held across the country.

A government spokesman insisted that "in general terms" the election had been conducted peacefully. But he said incidents in scattered areas of Colombia had left seven people dead.

NATION

ROCKWALL, Texas — More than 1,000 people showed up to eat barbecue, listen to country-western music and say goodbye to former sheriff **John Vance**, who reports to federal prison next week for beating up a teenager.

Vance, 52, was convicted last month of violating the civil rights of 15-year-old suspected car stealer **Richard V. Williams** by whipping him with a riding crop. He was

sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$1,000.

Deputy **Roy Woodbridge** was fined \$500 but was not sentenced to prison.

Citizens of this town of 6,000 near Dallas didn't seem to care that their sheriff had run afoul of the law. The \$5-a-plate banquet drew a capacity crowd to the Jugh's yubashu cafeteria, specially decorated in western theme with a banner saying, "We appreciate you."

"He has the respect of so many people here," said Rockwall developer **Dewayne Cain**. "One little incident can't turn him away from us."

LOS ANGELES — In a case that could change the way the government keeps secrets, a California professor Monday will ask a judge to order the FBI to explain why some files on the late Beatle **John Lennon** remain classified for "national security" reasons.

FBI documents obtained last year by **Jon Wiener**, an associate professor of history at the University of California at Irvine, disclosed that agents followed Lennon for months before the 1972 Republican convention because it was feared he would lead a demonstration against **Richard Nixon**.

Entire passages of the classified documents, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, were blacked out for national security reasons.

STATE

MIAMI — A motorist caught with seven bales of marijuana in the trunk of his car offered a Metro-Dade County policeman \$16,100 in cash to overlook the drugs, police said Sunday.

The officer turned him down.

Police said **Officer Eugene Friedman** stopped **John Joseph Piscana**, 26, late Friday for speeding in a school zone in northern Dade County. Friedman checked the man's record and found he was wanted in Gilchrist County, Fla. Police arrested Piscana on the warrant and opened the trunk of the car before towing it.

The cash and nearly 400 pounds of marijuana were in the trunk. Police charged Piscana with trafficking in marijuana, possession of marijuana and attempted bribery.

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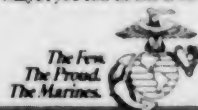
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Now is time for 'POPism'

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Don't look now, but the '60s are back, well, sort of. Perhaps it's more accurate to say that the ghost of the '60s — that fab, frenetic, decade people my age only half remember — persists in haunting the popular media, like a lively, nostalgic spectre that won't passively fade away into the soft, muted wallpaper of memory.

Culture mavens will note the current success of *The Big Chill*, a big-beat apologia about former college rads who feel guilty about growing up and selling out; the successful reunion tour by Simon and Garfunkel; a much-praised new album by Bob Dylan; a brand new movie crisis, an epic, made-for-TV JFK bio, PBS' phenomenal Vietnam 4 *Television History*; and a chilling sense of *deja vu* on the 6 o'clock news. American blood and guts spilled on the homescreen.

With such a lingering buzz in the air (everybody now take a deep breath and say Ommmmmm), Harper and Row couldn't have picked a prechier time to release the paperback edition of Andy Warhol's *POPism*. Mr. Soup Can's gloriously chaotic cocktail party of an autobio and a must-read for fans of last year's chic coffee table totem, the decidedly anti-Warhol *Edie*.

That Warhol pens (with help from Pat Hackett) his own book while La Sedgwick's story was pieced together like so many fragments from an ugly head on car collision, is perhaps the most telling detail about *POPism*. Warhol's detached cool (his pitch-dark shades are as much his trademark as Dylan's) allows him the secure distance of a voyeur, grants him the status of an active observer rather than a headlong participant in the madness and mayhem of life at his fabled Factory.

"The air didn't really move. I would sit in a corner for hours, watching people come and go and stay, no moving myself, trying to get a complete idea. I'd sit there and listen to every sound: the freight elevator moving in the shaft, the sound of the grate opening and closing when people got in and went out, the steady traffic all the way downstairs on 47th Street, the projector running, a camera shutter clicking, a magazine page turning, somebody lighting a match, the colored sheets of gelatin and sheets of silver paper moving when the fan hit them, the high school typists hitting a key every couple of seconds... men having sex in the backroom, girls closing compacts... if you heard a projector going while you were watching somebody, you felt like they must be part of the movie, too," Warhol writes, describing with deceptive calm the daily

BOOKS

activity at his studio-cum-sociological terrarium.

But Warhol's detachment conceals a contradiction. He admits to "never dreaming of bringing this madness home with me," but it life at the Factory, the Happenings and cast of Superstars that made them happen, "was all part of the movie," then Warhol was certainly the catalyst, the *metteur en scene*, the party host who threw his doors open so his guests could let it all hang out.

And its those guests — everyone from Emile DeAntonio to Holly Woodlawn, with hundreds of names dropped inbetween — that make *POPism* such a richly addictive read. That, and Warhol's gift for deadpan conversational description.

Of special interest to fans of underground Americana are segments on Jonas Mekas and the Filmmakers' Group, which help to flesh out the wonderfully iconoclastic and freeform New American Cinema scene that flourished in the early '60s. Most surveys of the period cover only the films themselves, and unless you're willing to plow through *Stray's* stacks of old *Film Culture* magazines — the journal published by Mekas — you won't find much available on the movement, the works of which crop up in FSU Media X screenings. Warhol himself inspected making a long time ago, and the behind-the-scenes comments on those movies are also a high point of *POPism*.

And for Velvet Underground diehards (there must be a few left), the wild and woolly descriptions of countless gigs by these provocative noise merchants make both hilarious reading (Nico with her candles, the endless amphetamine parties, Tales of Uncle Lou) and some of the sharpest documents of an era I've ever read.

Underlying *POPism*, though, is an ultimate sadness. Warhol admits, after being gunned down at the Factory by Valerie Solanas — founder of The Society for Cutting Up Men — a woman who believed Warhol had taken control of her life, that the '60s were over. It was just 1968, but the Silver Decades' Summer of Love had given way to violence, Chicago, the RFK and King assassinations.

Man was soon to walk on the moon, but the '60s streaming rock had crashed with an ugly thud.

POPism is an unexpected, and strangely moving, testament to that long, wild ride.

A potpourri of entertainment

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

The Outsiders — Francis Coppola's first, sane S.E. Hinton adaptation, about warring teen cliques in late '60s Oklahoma, and two ruffians who go into hiding after they think they've knocked someone off. Warm-hearted and sincere, with a cast of up-and-coming whiz-kid actors (Matt Dillon, Tom Cruise, C. Thomas Howell, Rob Lowe) and a color-drenched mise-en-scene that recalls the lovely excesses of *Gone With the Wind* and *The Yearling*. As good, in its own way, as Coppola's crazy *Rumble Fish*. (HBO, 1-30 p.m., 3-35 a.m.; also Thursday, 10 a.m., 5 p.m. — also showing sporadically on Showtime; check listings).

MOVIES ON TV

Suddenly Last Summer — Joseph Manckiewicz' mad version of Tennessee Williams' play, lots of insanity, impotence, and canned anger. A perfectly mismatched cast, including Kate Hepburn, Liz Taylor, and Montgomery Clift, makes it fun to watch. (WTBS, cable 2, 12-10 a.m.)

TUESDAY

And Then There Were None — Agatha Christie's classic bump-em-off *Ten Little Indians*, brought to life by director Rene Clair. A delight, with some of Hollywood's greatest misfits, character-actors and bit-

Turn to MOVIES, page 14

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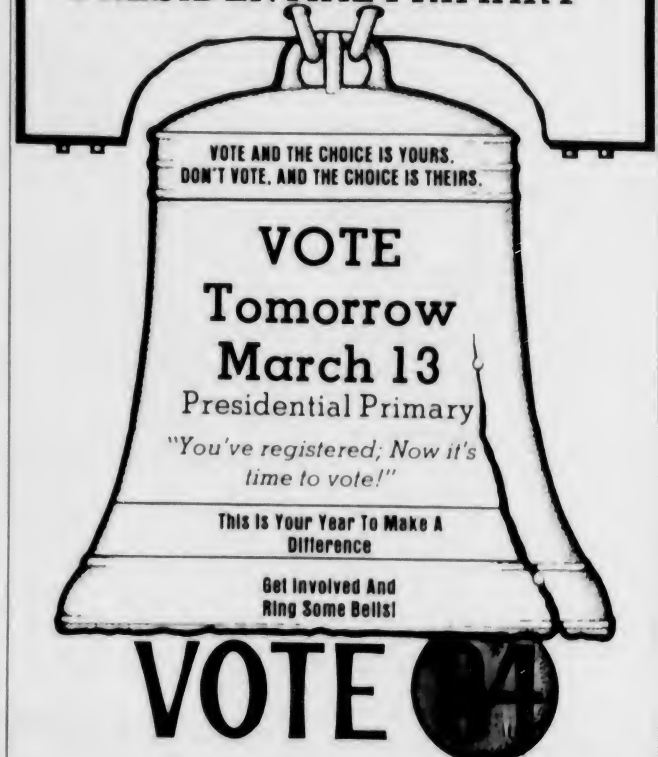
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GREEK CONNECTION



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Shari Belt & John Hernandez

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT AT GAMMA PHI BETA

The sisters of Beta Mu chapter of Gamma Phi Beta would like to congratulate Bonnie Bonstead, Denise Bowden, Lolly Connolly and Suzi Paul for being accepted to Golden Key National Honor Society and Diana Goulay for being accepted into Gold Key. Lolly Connolly was also accepted into Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, and Denise Bowden was selected to be a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Fraternity.

YEAR END FIELD DAY PLANNED

Saturday, April 7, 1984 is the date set for the "Fun In The Sun Field Day" sponsored by the Ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta along with the Gentlemen of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta.

The event will be held at 1:00 p.m. on the Intramural Fields, and will include refreshments such as beer, pizza, Coca-Cola, and other sponsored treats. In conjunction with the event the organizations will hold a raffle for charity the week of April 2, 1984.

Any organization or person wishing to help sponsor the event may contact Randy Wolfe at 222-2485 or Tommy Dessardin at 555-9054. Everyone is welcome to come join in the fun. A frisbee competition will be held with a five dollar entry fee for each team. Prizes will be awarded for this and other activities throughout the day and music will be provided by Moose Myhre of Gulf 104. All proceeds will be donated to the American Lung Association. Pray for sun & Rain date Sunday, April 8, 1984. See you there!

Tommy Dessardin

A FABULOUS FEBRUARY FOR THE KID'S

An "aerobathon" for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and a Valentine dance highlighted the month of February for the Kappa Delta Sorority. The KD's also participated in Sigma Chi Derby and were involved with given blood to Leon County Blood Bank.

The "aerobathon" was led by Beth Switzer from Brady Electric, and it lasted four hours. There were 125 participants and the aerobathon was termed a great success. The Valentine Dance was a fun night which included honoring the old and new KD Man and Daggerman. Needless to say, the Kappa Delta's were very pleased with their involvement in Derby Week and the rest of a very fun filled busy month of February.

Angela Coe

PI BETA PSI IS ON THE GO!

The Florida Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has had an eventful past few weeks, just as many other sororities on campus. One of the most exciting events was Sigma Chi Derby where Pi Beta Phi won First Place overall for the second consecutive year. Other events that have been keeping the Pi Phi's busy are a basement sale where we earned over \$150.00 that will be used to help redecorate small items in the house which will be almost fully redecorated this summer.

As far as the academic aspect of the chapter, our Vice President of Mental Advancement held the Scholarship Banquet where any girl receiving a 3.0 GPA or above was rewarded for her efforts. Finally, the members of Pi Beta Phi are also preparing for upcoming events. With Greek Week approaching soon, we are all getting motivated to put forth our best effort for MDA and the Greeks as a whole. Furthermore, we are also working on the first annual Pi Phi "All Frat Revue" which will be in the next month or two. This is a chance for fraternities to participate in a fun event that will benefit our philanthropy.

GREEK CONNECTION KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma have been diligently busy with one thing after another following the completion of the Sigma Chi Derby. Among our crowded calendar was an exciting social with the Theta Chis on February 16. Our theme revolved around the "Old West", helping Theta Chi to get psyched for Desparado and providing all of us with quite an evening of fun.

The weekend of the 24th was a busy one for the Kappas. On Friday afternoon, we had a barbeque with our Big Brothers at Tom Brown Park. Later that same evening the Kappas had seven delegates represent us at the Greek Leadership reception held at the Old Capitol. These seven delegates returned on Saturday morning for the Greek Leadership Conference held in the Union. On Saturday evening, February 25th, the Kappas were involved in a unique philanthropic project. We participated in hosting the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra in a "Step Back in Time...An Evening on the Delta Queen". This event was held at the home of Mr. John Hesselbart to aid in raising money for the Tallahassee Symphony. The Kappas united with Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Phi Mu Alpha to help make this evening a great success.

Upon completion of this project, we plunged head-on with another philanthropic project. This being none other than the MDA drive for Greek Week. Groups of Kappas collected money in front of various grocery stores to get the project underway.

With these projects behind us, the Ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma are already planning and preparing for upcoming events. These include a "Stripes" social with Phi Delta Theta on February 29th, our Crush Social when we return from spring break, and, of course, our annual participation in Greek Week. So, in order to find us, just keep your eyes open because the Kappas are out there and looking forward to meeting you.

Julio Scott

GREEKS GO ROUND THE WORLD FOR JERRY'S KIDS

Well it looks like the Greek Week steering committee has come up with another innovative idea for this year's "extravaganza". It seems as if the Greeks are going "round the world" to raise more dollars for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Each fraternity and sorority pairing has been assigned a city from some nation across the globe. This year's theme shows lots of promise, as many of the pairings have already started pooling their creative resources. The consensus among the committee members was to emphasize having lots of fun, while raising money, and enjoying the intense competition of the other pairings. Committee Chairperson, Dianne Zeller, has proclaimed a goal of 35,000 which would top last year's \$32,000. All F.S.U. students are welcome. They are encouraged to attend Greek Night, March 21, 1984, at the Civic Center and enter the 5K Fun Run on Saturday, March 24, 1984, and the 24 hour Superdance on Friday, March 23, 1984. Its going to be a fun week, and everyone should try and get involved. Good luck to all of the pairings!

Jae Collier

GREEK SPOTLIGHT DOREEN TERKMANY - "BEHIND THE SCENES"

Doreen Terkmany is an outstanding Greek Woman that accomplishes all she sets out to do behind the scenes. She is extremely involved in her sorority, Delta Zeta, as well as with the Greek Council and Student Government. Her greatest endeavor was that of being the M.D.A. Superdance Chairperson in 1983. Through her hard work and leadership the money raised by the Superdance in 1983 exceeded the money raised in 1982 by 12,000 dollars. When asked about the 33,000 dollars that was raised Doreen replied, "The \$33,000 the Greek Community raised went directly into the Tallahassee community in the forms of wheelchairs, medication, patient care, and summer camps for Tallahassee youngsters. The Muscular Dystrophy Association in this area depends on us for a large chunk of their annual fundraising. We have a responsibility to continue our efforts for this wonderful cause until greater strides are made to destroy this disease." Doreen was the delegate representing Florida State at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon in 1983 which only had 16 colleges represented.

Some of Doreen's other activities include: Rho Lambda member, Panhellenic Rush Booklet Editor, Vice-President of South Eastern Panhellenic Conference in the Florida Georgia area. Within her sorority, Doreen is the Alumni Correspondent Representative and Ritual Chairman for 2 years. Besides being involved in the Greek community Doreen is Alumni Council Vice-President for Student Government and Director of Information Services which involves advertising for Student Government.

Never having been an officer in Panhellenic or her sorority has taught Doreen that it's not the title or the office that you hold which makes you a greater person but the amount of enthusiasm and work you put into it. According to Doreen "What is most important is the greatness of the love that prompts the man, not the greatness of their achievement." What has made her life richer is the self gratification she feels from working behind the scenes for her sorority. Greek Council and Student Government.

Laurie Davis

PI KAPPA ON THE ROLL

On March 30 the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will sponsor the P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) fundraising event. Participants will be rolling for dollars to benefit the organization for the severely handicapped. For more information contact Greg Winter at 599-9327.

ALPHA DELTA PI AND SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON 5K RUN FOR THE SUNSET

Look for the sunset, that is the 1984 Seminole Sunset Run. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi start the race off with a R-O-A-R on Friday, March 16 at 5:30 p.m. The race will begin and end at Landis Green. Pre-registration is at the following locations: Athlete's Foot Governor's Square, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi House and before the race at the Union Courtyard from 11:00-3:00 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

GREEKS ON THE GROW

The 1984 Greek Leadership Conference was held on Friday and Saturday February 24 and 25. At the F.S.U. Student Union, Friday night was the Wine & Cheese reception at the Old Capitol for those attending the conference. The conference started on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. with the keynote speaker, Dr. Ungarai a professor at F.S.U.'s School of Communication. The workshops began at 11:00 a.m. and concentrated mainly on the topics of Chapter Morale, Scholarship, Public Relations and other subjects of interest to the Greek leaders present. Among the highlights of the conference was the speech given by Mayor Carol Bellamy at the luncheon. Mayor Bellamy talked about the importance of being an effective representative leader in the Greek community. The conference ended with a seminar on Alcohol Awareness in which the whole group of delegates were given the opportunity to brainstorm on solutions to the drinking problem on our campus. The people who made the conference a success were the chairpersons Jeanie Nelson, Alpha Delta Pi and Brian Mohan, Lambda Chi Alpha. Overall, the conference promoted unity and success among the estimated 200 future leaders present.



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PUBLIC HEARING

From: University Student Health Fee Committee

This university wide committee was established pursuant to authority contained in Florida Statute 240.23(1). The purpose of this committee is to evaluate any request to increase the Student Health Fee beginning with the Fall Semester 1984. The committee is requested to publish its recommendations in DATELINE of the Florida Flambeau not later than March 1, 1984, conduct a public hearing on the main campus not later than March 15, 1984 and submit recommendations to the University President not later than March 22, 1984.

Pursuant to the above stated charge, the University Student Health Fee Committee submits the following public recommendations:

1. The student health fee be set at \$30 for Fall and Spring terms; \$29 for summer term. This fee is to be assessed to students enrolled in and paying for 6 or more credit hours.
 2. The Student Government allocation to Student Health Services from Activity and Service Fees be set at \$150,000 to be allocated at annual budgeting.
- The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 13 at 4 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room.

DateLine is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for DateLine, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Movies from page 11

players (Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward, Judith Anderson, Richard Haydn, and Mischa Auer) tearing it up. Mischa Auer croons the movie's theme song in deep, deep bass. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

The Everly Brothers' Rock 'N' Roll Odyssey — Another interesting-looking rock doc, tracing the bumpy career of rock's first — and finest — duo, from their country-and-western roots to their late-'50s glory days at Cadence Records (where they cut most of their biggies, from "Bye Bye Love" and "Wake Up Little Susie" to lesser-known, more remarkable stuff like "Brand New Heartache" and "Since You Broke My Heart") and their '60s downfall, where they fell into a world of endless touring, drugs, booze, and disillusionment. At two hours, this ought to at least do a half-decent job telling their personal history. Sure is good to see

them together again — they're cutting a new album, produced by Dave Edmunds — with any luck, public favor will keep them going awhile (WFSU, cable 11, 9 p.m.)

The Swimmer — Frank Perry's version of the John Cheever story about a strange suburban afternoon, done with style, sensitivity, and more intelligence than Cheever's touchy writing. Neat cast (Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule, Joan Rivers, Marge Champion). (WTBS, cable 2, 1:50 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Holiday — Classy stuff from George Cukor and playwright Phillip Barry, one of those peculiar quasi-literary deals everyone wrote in the late '30s, with Kate Hepburn, Cary Grant, Lew Ayres, and perennial Edward Everett Horton. High-quality gloss. (WTBS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

Beat the Devil — John Huston and Truman Capote's crazy alcoholic spree, disguised as a movie. Nobody told the actors (Humphrey Bogart,

Jennifer Jones, Peter Lorre, Robert Morley, Gina Lollobrigida) it was a joke, so they pretty much played it straight. A deadpan masterpiece; worth staying up for. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:35 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Bob Le Flambeur — Cinemas has been getting some odd movies lately; now they've got their hands on this, a big big re-release hit in New York a year or so ago. 1956 French film noir, set in a gambling casino, with Isabelle Corey, Roger Duchene, that's all I know about it. From hearsay, worth catching. (CINEMAX, 6 a.m., 6 p.m.)

Under Capricorn — Alfred Hitchcock's hard-to-see 1949 costume melodrama, about a 19th-century Australian family (Ingrid Bergman, gloomy Joseph Cotten, Michael Wilding) with a dozen skeletons in every closet. Like Hitch's 1948 *Rope* (now being re-released in theaters) it's a technical experiment

Turn to MOVIES, page 16

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A little vicarious sun and surf fun

BY JONELLE TURNER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If your spring break didn't include hopping in your snappy little BMW, popping open the sun roof and heading for the surf, don't despair. You can always settle for the next best thing — take in Stanley Donen's vacation comedy *Blame It On Rio*. It's silly, slippery fun, exploding with more ripe, tropical juices than your favorite bartender's sickiest Mai Tai.

Donen's *Rio* is supposedly based on Claude Berri's 1977 French film, *One Wild Moment*, though Berri's version isn't credited here. *Rio*'s final script was penned by Larry (M*A*S*H) Gelbart and it stars Michael Caine and Joseph Bologna as two coffee executives who take their teenage daughters (Demi Moore of *General Hospital* fame and 17-year old *Cosmo* model Michelle Johnson, respectively) on a Brazilian holiday.

Both men suffer rotting marriages and though Bologna is always seeking ripe fruit, Caine has no similar desires when the film begins. Once the foursome arrives surfside, however, Caine will be the one to succumb to the most luscious young plum on the native horizon — none other than Bologna's own daughter.

During a Brazilian wedding fest, the ripe-to-bursting Johnson seduces Caine, right there next to the (you guessed it) pounding surf. While Johnson swears it is love, Caine insists that it was just "one wild moment."

Shattered by Caine's temporary return to sanity,

***Blame It On Rio*, starring Michael Caine, Joseph Bologna and Michelle Johnson, screens daily at the Miracle 5 Theaters at 7:20 and 9:45.**

a heart-broken Johnson confesses to daddy the following morning:

"Oh daddy," she sobs. "It happened. I — YOU KNOWN — with a —"

"With a BOY?" Bologna demands.

"Oh, daddy!" Johnson whines, "do you think I'd YOU KNOW with a BOY? He's 43 and I LOVE him!"

Well, it's all over for that dirty old so-and-so, daddy decides. But, of course, Johnson won't tell him who her lover is. Nevertheless, Bologna swears he will find him and worse, he demands that Caine be at his side for the ensuing quest.

Two things are distracting here. First of all, both Johnson and Caine periodically deliver soliloquies wherein they explain their behavior — or try to. But that is the last thing we need or want from them. There simply is no poignant explanation: a little middle-aged crisis, a little father fixation, but so what?

Also, there is Johnson's voice: it seems as if the director wants to emphasize the innocence of this young vixen and so he has dubbed onto the soundtrack the child-like syrupy whine we hear. Is

that Johnson's real voice? Not likely. A sweet voice like that could not possibly come from that — er — chest.

As junior seductress, Johnson offers an attractively vacuous performance. Donen doesn't even try to make us believe she's the slightest bit intelligent. The girl can't help it — in looks and talent she's a dead ringer for Miss Brooke — and there is no mistaking why Caine falls for this pretty baby.

Demi Moore, on the other hand, is wise beyond her years. She's the one who sets Caine straight when she tells him he is not Johnson's first lover: A tough blow for Daddy Dearest. Too, she offers some terse advice to her best friend: "Does he tell you that he loves you?" she asks Johnson. When Johnson says no, Moore deadpans an ironic retort: "You'll get used to it."

Rio ends with a surprising twist. It turns out there is a very fine line between friends, fathers, wives, daughters, and lovers. Tropical romantic comedy almost turns into an absurd domestic tragedy as *The Chase* draws to a close. But not to worry — it's all in good fun.

There is no excuse for enjoying *Rio*'s lush and fruity silliness, for it is little more than *Fantasy Island* gone silver screen. If someone catches you on the way out of this soft porn fest (and we're talking very soft porn, i.e., rotting bananas), don't bother to explain. Just pop open the sun roof, smear on a little Tropical Blend, find your shades, hit the cruise control and head for the shore.



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Movies

from page 14

disguised as a movie, with seven minute continuous takes and different use of color, a new thing for Alfred at the time. Not much as an entertainment but worthwhile viewing for all. *Alfredo* (CINE MAX, noon, 10 p.m.)

Wind Across The Everglades — Nicholas Ray's moody, atmospheric, 1958 film of the allure, mystery, and attraction of that swamp, and the people who bicker over saving it from developers (Burt Ives, Christopher Plummer, Gypsy Rose Lee). Filmed in the Everglades, just for authenticity's sake. (WTIS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

Bananas — Woody Allen's third feature (if you count 1966's hilarious *What's Up Tiger Lily?* as the first). Woody plays a schnook (duh!) who accidentally gets involved with a South American revolutionary group (and, chillingly, Louise Lasser, his kind of woman, then and now). Short and sweet, heavy on non-sequiturs and silly sight-gags, including the first of many jabs at Howard Cosell. The irritating pledge breaks ("isn't Woody funny?" — we need your money") will make it hard to wade through, but what else is there to do on a Thursday night? Don't answer that (GPT, cable 14, 8 p.m.)

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sports

Joe Williams. Should he stay or go? Some people say he should stay...

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With reservations, I believe Joe Williams should remain as Florida State's head coach.

Contrary to what some people may think, the decision on Joe Williams' future is not cut and dry. Several factors have to be weighed.

Basically, the main reason why Joe Williams should return is because he finally won this year. He did not have a miracle season by any stretch of the imagination, but his team did surprise a few people with victories over Florida (twice) and Louisville.

With three new starters (one a freshman), Williams coached the Seminoles to a respectable 19-10 season. During the middle of the season I wrote a column saying Williams' team would take its traditional downward slide and wind up with another mediocre record. But, despite some inconsistencies, the Seminoles enjoyed a decent second half of the season, thrashing Louisville in Tallahassee and losing two close games to Memphis State during the regular season. In the Metro tourney, the Seminoles lost another close one to the Tigers (65-63) in the semi-finals after beating South Carolina in the opening round.

Not only did the Seminoles win this season and earn a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, but it appears they have the nucleus for a successful team next season as well. If Williams is able to get the kind of recruits people are saying he can, the Seminoles could conceivably get better, which is the main idea: win the Metro title.

In players such as Al Gipson, Randy Allen, Dean Shaffer
Turn to STAY, page 18



Joe Williams (foreground) and assistant coach Rex Morgan's future will be decided today.

Flambeau photo by Vicki Arias

... while others think he should leave town

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is time for Florida State University officials to look at the progress its basketball program has made since Joe Williams became head coach, politely thank Williams for his time, and start looking for a new coach.

Not that Williams is a particularly bad coach. He's not bad, but neither is he a miracle worker. A miracle worker is what FSU officials thought they had when they hired Williams, and a miracle worker is what the basketball program still needs.

Williams was handed a nigh-impossible task when he arrived — not only was he asked to create winning basketball in a program that had been seldom more than

respectable for decades, he was asked to create interest in a town that lives, breathes and dies for football.

FSU needed that interest in basketball, and still does, to take the load of carrying large and very diversified athletic department off the shoulders of the football team. That is a heavy load for even the best of football schools, and in the lean no-bowl and little television years before Bobby Bowden arrived, it was simply too much. The football team, and the entire athletic program, was heavily in debt.

Bowden has turned things around, but any follower of FSU finances — including Bernie Sliger — has all too vivid memories of how seriously troubled the athletic department

Turn to FIRE, page 18



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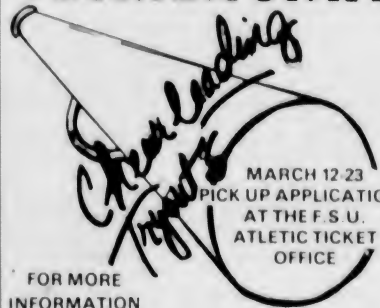
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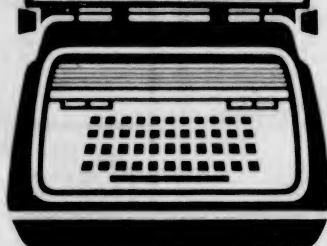
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Stay from page 17

and Gransile Arnold, the talent will be there. Once again, it will be up to Williams to groom that talent.

In the past, Williams seemed incapable of developing that talent. Whether or not he did it academically, Matty argues the players he had were either leftovers from the Hugh Durham era or simply misadventures, bad apples who spoiled the team's chemistry.

Either way, what is important to understand is that the team Williams had this year was loyal to Williams. They seem to want to play for him, and do what he asks. That is perhaps the one thing Williams has lacked over the first five years of his six-year tenure: loyalty. And it is one thing that certainly cannot be minimized. If your players agree to do what you tell them, they'll do it a lot better.

As stated earlier, I still have reservations about Williams as a coach, but they are reservations that could be answered in one year's time. Which brings us to how long his contract should be extended. Many believe one year is fair. So do I.

With another year, Williams can prove whether he can continue the success of this year and perhaps improve upon it, but also show that he can bring in quality players to maintain a consistent winning program.

Fire from page 17

was, and could be again.

And so FSU set out to create a basketball program that would bring in the bucks. The first step was a multi-million dollar contribution towards the construction of the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

Next, FSU went shopping for a Savior. The university needed a coach who could bring instant respect to the program, who could capture the imagination of a football town and, lastly, fill the Civic Center. For that, good was not good enough. To bring hoops fever to Tallahassee, FSU needed a Star.

And in 1978 FSU Athletic Department officials thought they had found such a star in Joe Williams. They were wrong.

In six years, Williams has produced one top twenty team. Instead of back-to-back winners, he delivered back-to-back mediocrity. That is not the way to draw top recruits, nor is it the way to fill multi-million dollar Civic Centers. Strike One.

Strike two — the Bozeman Affair. In 1982, one of Williams' top players charged the coaching staff with improperly treating an injury he had received, with recruiting violations, and with academic dishonesty. The

If Williams can maintain a successful program with junior college transfers, fine. I prefer four-year players who can develop over a period of time (e.g. Randy Allen, who should be awesome by his senior year), but I'm not the coach. I have the feeling Williams eventually will establish a steady recruitment of quality high school talent anyway.

There is another reason why Williams should return that few have considered, and that is that, well, FSU officials would be taking a big gamble by dumping him and starting fresh. The "changing horses at mid-stream" cliché is very accurate here.

Who would the FSU elite replace Williams with? Whomever they did pick, that coach would have to go through the same assimilation process of fitting into the school's system that Williams did, and that took time for him.

To give up on Williams when he is on the verge of establishing a good program here at FSU would be a shame. Will we be left, in the years to come, asking ourselves what might have been if we had kept Joe Williams? That is a question that fans, as well as the FSU administration, cannot afford to ask.

With Williams, FSU has a chance. A good chance. Without Williams, FSU will have to start all over again. Good luck.

NCAA found FSU guilty of only a minor recruiting violation, and Williams got away with a slap on the wrist.

At most schools, such small shenanigans would be shrugged off with a smile. But, again, Williams is in surroundings that are not the best for coaches. Bernie Sliger has established himself as a leader in student-athletics reform, the baseball program is so clean it squeaks, and Bowden is affectionately known around the state as "Mr. Clean." In an environment like that, the nationwide stench the Bozeman affair raised is not easily forgotten.

Finally — poor recruiting. In spite of FSU's lackluster reputation in basketball circles, Williams has a lot to offer a young player. One of the top playing facilities around, a chance to play in one of the nation's top five conferences, a good shot at starting while a freshman, and the simple geographic pleasures of going to school in Florida. Williams' poor recruiting has forced him to turn all too often to junior college transfers. Al Gipson may have salvaged this year for Williams, but this is not the way to build long-term winning, money-making tradition. Three strikes, you're out.

The future of FSU's basketball program is still in doubt, certainly it is no closer to the money-sport status FSU wants than when Williams arrived. With all due respect to Joe Williams, it is time FSU went looking for another savior.

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Carnival roundup

FROM LAST REPORT:

Track was not the only sport of the 24th Annual Florida A&M Spring Sports Carnival.

The FAMU basketball squad, which has been struggling through a dismal season, finished third in a field of four teams.

After dropping games to eventual winner Florida Memorial and runner-up Tuskegee Institute, the Rattlers topped their record to 3-19 with an 11-1 thrashing of Edward Waters College. Sophomore Phil Washington picked up the win for the Rattlers by posting a one-hitter, striking out eight batters and walking only three.

Shortstop Robert Bloom had the hot bat for the Rattlers, knocking in three runs. Bloom also had a two-run triple in the third inning.

First baseman Rick Ford and second baseman Steve Dawson each had two RBI's in the victory.

In tennis, the Rattlers were all of their singles matches on Friday, then captured all three of their doubles matches Saturday.

The men's team won four of their six singles matches on Friday, and won all three doubles matches Saturday.

In Golf, Dr. Augustine edged out FAMU for the championship.

FAMU names coach

FROM LAST REPORT:

After several months and approximately 60 applications, Florida A&M has a new men's head basketball coach.

His name is Willie Booker, and according to athletic director Roosevelt Wilson, the search committee did its job well.

"We had some pretty high-caliber applications, and some high-caliber recommendations," Wilson said. "One of the applicants, Rick Duckett (an assistant at Jacksonville) got a recommendation from (North Carolina head coach) Dean Smith. You don't get higher than that."

Booker, who at press time was bringing his community college basketball squad in New Jersey into the state championship game, was among nine finalists for the post which was vacated back in October with the resignation of Josh Giles.

Giles' assistant, Tony Fields, took over as interim coach with the understanding he would return to assistant status at the end of the season. It is still uncertain at this time whether Fields will remain as an assistant, and Wilson said that decision is Booker's. "He (Booker) has complete freedom to choose his assistants," Wilson said.

Among the finalists for the position were Florida State assistant Steve Williams, and FAMU women's head coach Mickey Clayton. Also in the running was Johnnie Jones, who was an assistant under Joe Williams at FSU before taking the same position at Furman.

Relays from page 19

winner Oklahoma in 1:08.55. Both teams broke the Sooners' old record of 1:11.07 set in 1982.

The Arkansas Razorbacks won the men's title with a score of 38 and Nebraska won the women's championship by amassing 59 points in 13 events.



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"Get off to a great start with Ford"

Football's coming back

BY DAVID LEE
SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ah, Spring is in the air once again. One of the easiest ways to tell is when Florida State opens up its Spring football drills. The Seminoles start their rites of Spring Tuesday, and practice will culminate April 14 with the annual Intrasquad Garter and Gold game.

The annual practice period has become almost as popular as the regular season itself, as die-hard fans hover over practice sessions and speculate on who will be the new starters, and the new stars as well.

For head coach Bobby Bowden, spring practice gives him and his assistants a chance to see what they have, and don't have, to work with.

"The basic thing we try to do is find out who's gonna replace the starters," Bowden said. "It's really a teaching time. It's also kind of like a lab period, because we mostly work on the fundamentals."

Normally, fundamentals are a formality for the Seminoles during spring practice, but this time fundamentals will receive the most scrutiny, according to Bowden.

"It was the little things that killed us last year," Bowden said of last season's 7-5 team. "I don't know if we'll be better this year. We were so close last year. It just depends on if they're (the players) willing to do what it takes."

The one area that will have the big spotlight on it is the defense, now under the command of new defensive coordinator Martye Andrews. Last season, the defense was accorded much of the blame for the Seminoles' failures on the field, including a 53-14 drubbing at the hands of cross-state rival Florida.

"We're gonna try and rebuild the defense," Bowden said. "We need to try and execute better on defense, no doubt about it. We just need a little improvement over last year on offense."

The defense loses six starters, not including linebackers Kim Mack and Ken Roe. Both are graduating seniors, but have one more year of eligibility left due to a new freshman redshirt rule passed by the NCAA. According to Bowden, both have indicated they will return for another season.

On offense, the big question is who will



Flambeau photo by Vicki Arnes

FSU's players will once again be under Bobby Bowden's watchful gaze as Spring practice gears up.

'We're gonna try and rebuild the defense. We need to try and execute better on defense, no doubt about it.'

—Bobby Bowden

start at quarterback. Eric Thomas put a temporary lock on the starter position with his performance in the Seminoles' 28-3 victory over North Carolina in the Peach Bowl. But Thomas will receive stiff competition in the spring from Bob Davis, who started the last three games of the season when Kelley Lowrey went down with a knee injury.

Bowden was unsure if Thomas would be the starter all the way through spring drills. "That I don't know. We'll start off with Thomas at number one, and Davis will be number two," Bowden said. "That'll be the starting place. We have a couple of freshmen (Danny McManus and Ben Thompson) who were redshirted last year, and they'll get a look. We just hope none of 'em will get hurt."

FSU loses five starters on offense, but the losses may not be so bad since Bowden used practically two different offensive units in rotation last season. One of those starters, senior Tom McCormick, also fell under the freshman redshirt rule, but hinted that he may not want to return for one more year. Bowden indicated that McCormick is waiting for May's NFL draft, and, according to his success there, will then make a decision.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Roster turn-in for all teams that signed up for softball time slots is today at 4 P.M. in Moore Auditorium. There will be a brief, but important, meeting covering special Intramural rules. Teams failing to attend this meeting will be dropped from the schedule.

Fraternity managers meet tomorrow at 4 P.M. in Room 212 Tully, instead of today.

Entries are being accepted for the Ford Bronco Volleyball Tournament to begin next week. Come by Room 136 Tully

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Entries are being accepted in Room 136 Tully for the Over-the-Line tournament, sponsored by Chenoweth Distributing Company. The tournament will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, March 13, so come sign up TODAY.

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Rattlers release 1984 football schedule

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the conspicuous absence of cross-state Bethune-Cookman, Florida A&M's 1984 football schedule was announced Thursday by athletic director Roosevelt Wilson.



Roosevelt Wilson

Florida State's schedule for the next few years, and they're doing the right thing, too."

Last year, the Rattlers posted a 7-4 record with a schedule that was ranked toughest in NCAA's Division I-AA, but failed to receive an at-large bid to the division's playoffs.

Among the teams the Rattlers beat was Eastern Kentucky, who FAMU scheduled at the last minute as a replacement for Bethune-Cookman. BCC and FAMU could not agree on a site for their 1983 game, and it was cancelled. This year, Wilson said BCC wanted to play the game as a home game, which was unacceptable. "We could not play BCC because that would have left us with three home games," Wilson explained.

Wilson added he would be willing to play BCC next year as its home game.

This year, FAMU opens the season on Sept. 1 against Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Tenn. The Rattlers have their home opener the following week against Fort Valley State on Sept. 8.

Seminole awarded NIT basketball bid

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles are tournament bound. Not to the NCAA tournament, however, but to the National Invitational Tournament.

"Nobody gave us much of a chance to get to a tournament before the year started," FSU coach Joe Williams said. "This just shows how much our players have improved and how far our program has come."

The Seminoles, 19-10, will face North Carolina State in Raleigh, N.C. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the first round. "I think it's interesting we drew Florida State," N.C. State head coach Jim Valvano said after learning of the pairing. "Since we start a home at home series with them next year, it looks like we start a year early. It is obviously going to be a tough game."

A total of 32 teams were selected to compete in the tournament. Teams from the South which received bids include: Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech and South Alabama. First-round action begins Wednesday.

"I feel a heckuva lot better now than I did after we lost to Memphis State," Williams said. "The guys are looking forward to getting back to practice."

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photo by Bob O'Leary

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FSU softball team 9-3-2 in busy week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's softball squad completed a busy spring break road trip Saturday, winning a pair of games against Southern Mississippi by 1-0 scores. The team is now 11-3-2 on the season.

The first contest went 15 innings, with pitcher Tina Kyler striking out 26 and driving in the game-winning run. In the second contest, Shelly Berube pitched a no-hitter. Dina Cooper drove in the only run of the game.

Earlier in the trip, the team competed in the Mardi Gras Invitational in Thibodaux, La. In the tourney, FSU fell to Stephen F. Austin University 2-0 in the first round. In the second round, the Lady Noles defeated Southwestern Louisiana 1-0 on a home run by Greta Bahn. FSU then tied Louisiana Tech, who was ranked sixth in the nation last year.

In the fourth game of the tourney, FSU was bested by defending national champion Texas A&M, 6-2. FSU was the only team to

score on Texas A&M in the tourney.

Wrapping up the tournament, the Lady Seminoles lost to Baylor, 3-2, with Berube taking the loss. The road trip continued, as the team tied Northeast Louisiana 0-0 due to a time limit agreed upon by both coaches.

FSU then took a doubleheader from Grambling State, winning the first game by forfeit and the second by a 7-0 count. Monica Lawfield pitched a two-hitter for FSU.

FSU took another twinbill, defeating Mississippi State 1-0 and 6-2.

In game one, Kyler tossed her second no-hitter of the year, while picking up 21 strikeouts.

The Lady Noles continued their trip through Mississippi, sweeping a doubleheader from the Mississippi University for Women, 3-0 and 6-2.

FSU returns home Tuesday to host St. Louis College at 5 p.m. and East Central College at 7 p.m.

'Noles regular season ends in semifinals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After advancing into the semifinals of the Metro Conference tournament by defeating South Carolina 72-65, the Florida State men's basketball team was eliminated by Memphis State Friday 65-63.

Phillip "Doom" Haynes lived up to his nickname by connecting on a jump shot with three seconds left to play to win the game for Memphis State, who went on to beat Virginia Tech for the conference title Saturday.

The loss finished Florida State's regular season record at 19-10, while Memphis State finished the regular season at 23-6 and is currently ranked 18th in the nation.

The Seminoles had jumped out to a 37-28

half-time lead, and continued to lead the Tigers until about two minutes left in the game. Willie Becton's jumper gave Memphis State the lead at 63-61, then FSU center Altun Lee Cipson came back with a layup to tie the score at 63-63, setting the stage for Haynes' jumper. Before that, however, FSU's Tony William missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity with 49 seconds left, and the Tigers got the rebound.

Cipson led the Seminoles with 18 points, while reserve forward Granville Arnold followed with 13. Forwards Randy Allen and Vince Martello also hit double figures, scoring 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Lady 'Noles couldn't overcome turnovers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The FSU women's basketball season came to an end March 4 when they fell to Louisville 88-77 in the first round of the Metro Conference tournament in Cincinnati.

"I thought we played with a lot of intensity," FSU coach Jan Dykhouse said. "We had a lot of turnovers when we could have taken the lead that really hurt us."

Once again, it was the strong play of FSU's frontcourt that kept them in the contest, with Sue Galkantas and Lorraine Rimson combining for 42 points, but FSU's

backcourt couldn't contain Louisville's quicker guards, particularly Stephanie Edwards, who netted 19.

The score was not indicative of the closeness of the game, though, as with just over two minutes to play, Louisville's lead was a mere four at 77-73. Louisville then caught fire at the foul line to provide the final margin.

FSU ended its season at 13-18, while Louisville went on to capture the Metro Conference tournament title. The Lady Cardinals, 16-15, will face Georgia in the first round of the NCAA's Midwest regionals.

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Joe Williams will keep his coaching job (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas



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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

The major contenders—John Glenn, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale—in today's massive delegate scramble.

Super Tuesday

Will the South buck the trend?

BY JOEY LEDFORD

UPI SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENT

ATLANTA—Most of the politicking, debating, polling and analyzing is coming to a close in Alabama, Florida and Georgia. The only thing left to do is the voting, which is all that really matters.

On the eve of the Super Tuesday primaries, the three states appeared very unlikely to speak in a united voice. Colorado Sen. Gary Hart appeared strongest in Florida, the richest delegate prize available in the nine-state sweepstakes.

Former vice-president Walter Mondale looked like the favorite in Alabama. And Georgia, pollster Claibourne Darden said, is too close to call.

So the big winner in Dixie on Super Tuesday will likely be the candidate who wins two out of three.

Darden said the biggest question mark involves black turnout.

The pollster said a heavy black turnout would help Mondale, and a light black turnout favors Hart.

"The key right now is black turnout," he said. "Black leaders are doing a whale of a job in the Atlanta area pulling the black vote to Mondale. They're less effective across the South."

Many of the rank-and-file blacks are likely to ignore what their leaders are saying and support Jesse Jackson, the first major black presidential candidate.

The impact of Jackson's voter registration drive also has yet to be seen. Bert Lance, Georgia's Democratic party chair estimates there are 150,000 new black voters in the state. If there is a comparable number in Alabama, and if they vote Tuesday, Mondale and Jackson would be the beneficiaries.

The other key political stories in the South have been the

rise of Hart and the decline of Sen. John Glenn.

Some polls have shown Glenn running fourth, and none have him running any higher than third, but the former astronaut, who was once considered to best bet to win in the South, discounts their findings.

"Deviously, the polls have expectations that are very low," he said Monday in Georgia. "I certainly hope to exceed that."

Alabama Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley, Glenn's coordinator in that state, charged that the news media and pollsters have conspired to stampede voters into supporting Hart.

As for Hart, he was no more than an asterisk in most Southern polls before the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28. But his surprise victory there launched his campaign into high gear and even though voters know little about him, many appear ready to hand over their vote.

"The only thing you know about Gary Hart is his name or his age," said Darden. "He's done a hell of a job selling his smell. But you know what they say—the smell's always better than the barbecue."

Former attorney general Griffin Bell, a Georgian who endorsed Glenn Monday, also took a shot at Hart.

"I don't know what he stands for," said Bell. "He's a media event."

Although the media have been accused of creating or discovering Hart, they have also given heavy play to those who charge his campaign of "new ideas" is made of "tinseled."

Hart's campaign theme was the subject of the best line of the campaign, which came from Mondale during Sunday's League of Women Voters debate.

"What I hear your new ideas, I'm reminded of that ad—'Where's the beef?'" quipped the former vice-president.

The fifth major candidate, George McGovern, has hardly set foot on Southern soil, preferring to take his last shot in Massachusetts, the only state he won in his 1972 landslide loss to Richard Nixon.

Mondale has gone to great lengths in recent days to de-

Florida Democrats face a puzzling primary ballot

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Momentum or not, Gary Hart could both win and lose Florida's Democratic presidential primary on "Super Tuesday."

The three-part ballot could turn into a Chinese puzzle for many voters.

The polls predict the Colorado Senator will top former Vice-president Walter Mondale in the first section, the "beauty contest" that designates the preferred candidate.

But it is the second part of the ballot that will name 84 of Florida's 143 convention delegates. The remaining 59 will be chosen by party leaders in May.

Mondale has a full slate of delegate candidates in each of Florida's 19 congressional districts, but Hart's 34 pledged delegates are bunched in only a third of the districts.

One of them is the second congressional district, which includes Leon County. Several delegates previously committed to fallen candidates have switched their allegiance to Hart, but local Hart campaigners are asking his supporters to vote for the delegate slate previously committed to the Coloradan.

The Legislature rigged the ballot to favor former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who withdrew from the presidential sweepstakes after his dismal showing in the New Hampshire primary, too late to scratch his name from the ballot.

Askew has full slates of delegates and alternates in each district and the names read like a Who's Who of Florida Democrat leaders. He could emerge the big winner Tuesday

Turn to TREND, page 6

Turn to PUZZLE, page 5

'Workfare' won't go statewide, says committee

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House subcommittee Monday refused to expand an experimental "workfare" program to the entire state, instead agreeing to broaden an existing pilot program in Duval County.

Despite the panel's unanimous opposition to statewide workfare, Rep. Tom Woodruff said he will try to reverse the decision as the bill winds its way through the legislative process.

Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg, has been promoting the workfare concept for several years. Under workfare, able-bodied Floridians would have to work for government or non-profit organizations in order to receive food stamps.

"This is simply a program to require those people who are on welfare to work for their entitlement," Woodruff explained to a Health and Rehabilitative Services subcommittee.

The program would allow exemptions for people with valid reasons not to participate, such as mothers with youngsters at home, the ill and those who can't afford

transportation to a proposed work site.

Last year the Legislature authorized a pilot workfare program in a section of Jacksonville, and Woodruff proposed expanding it to the entire state. However, the subcommittee unanimously limited the scope to all of Duval County, and then approved the revised bill (HB 482) on an 8-2 vote.

The Duval County pilot project got off to a slow start, delayed by court challenges. According to state figures, 592 individuals were referred to workfare jobs between September and December, and between six and 13 found permanent jobs as a result.

Woodruff's statewide proposal carried an appropriation of almost \$2 million, but a staff analysis projected actual state costs at more than \$3 million. A federal grant would have provided an equal amount.

The statewide proposal attracted intense opposition from committee members and witnesses who charged it would hurt under-employed people and ran the risk of penalizing children for the unwillingness of their parents to work.

IN BRIEF

RHO LAMBDA'S MEMBERSHIP AND AWARD of Excellence applications are due by 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 323 of the FSU Union. Call Kathy Moon at 222-5056 for details.

MORTAR BOARD HAS A MANDATORY meeting for all current members tonight at 6:30 at the Delta Gamma House. All FSU Juniors interested in joining should pick up applications in FSU Union 323, and turn them in by Wednesday. Call Beth Nugent at 224-2461 for more information.

CCIS HAS A HEALTH CAREERS CLINIC tonight at 6:30 in room 209 FSU Bryan Hall. Call 644-6431 for more information.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT HAS A WOMEN'S Support Group Clinic this evening at 5 in room 209 FSU Bryan Hall. Contact Pat Marsh at 644-6431 for more information.

CHUCK VIGNOS READS POETRY AND BILL Brubaker reads fiction at The Alley tonight at 8.

DR. HANS PLENDL, FSU PHYSICS PROFESSOR, speaks on "Motivation, Observation, and Interpretation in Modern Physics" today at 4 in room 303 FSU Williams as part of the 1983-84 Criticism Colloquium, sponsored by the FSU Depts. of English and Humanities. For more information, contact Karen Laughlin at 644-5521 or 644-2726.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TO DISCUSS the results of the state convention this evening at 7:30 in room 116 FSU Bellamy. All are welcome to attend. Contact Patrick Morgan at 644-1382 for further information.

ANDREA GONZALEZ SPEAKS OUT ON U.S. foreign policy tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Socialist Workers Party meeting in room 118 FSU Dittenbaugh in

a taped speech of the SWP's Vice-presidential nominee Contact Bill Peterson at 222-4434 for further information.

S.L.M.S. CLUB SPONSORS AN INTRODUCTORY lecture on Transcendental Meditation this afternoon at 12 and this evening at 7:30 in room 312 FSU Dittenbaugh. For more information, contact Eileen Smith at 644-6431.

FSU RUSSIAN CLUB PRESENTS THE YALE Russian Chorus tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Pick up tickets at the FSU Ticket Office. For more information, contact Shane Sadler at 681-7091.

SEMINOLE PARTY HAS A CAMPAIGN KICK off party and meeting tonight at 9:30 at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

MINISTRY WITH PERSONS WITH Disabilities of the Catholic Church in this area has a monthly meeting and dutch treat lunch today at 11 at Quincy's Family Steak House, 2266 N. Monroe, near the Tallahassee Mall. Contact Jane Connelly Goodwin at 222-9630 or 224-3358 for more information.

BETA ALPHA PSI HAS A JOINT MEETING with FICPA tonight at 7:30 in room 204 FSU Business Bldg. Contact Lisa Holmes at 575-6917 for further information.

ALL LADY SCALPHUNTERS HAVE A mandatory meeting for old and new members tonight at 8:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha House. Call Barb at 644-5153 for more information.

USA, THE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS Association meets tonight at 6 in room 740 FSU Union. Call Kelly Mathis at 224-9010 for more information.

IN CELEBRATION OF WOMEN'S WEEK AT FSU, the Women's Center sponsors a Title IX forum today at noon in the Union courtyard to discuss the recent Supreme Court ruling and its implications, and the Women's Cultural and Art Festival in the Union State room from noon to 4.

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Early feminist, Margaret Fuller, an impressive role model today

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Laurie James takes the stage, Margaret Fuller lives.

Fuller, a 19th century feminist, writer, and Transcendentalist, is the subject of James' one-woman show, "Still Beat Noble Hearts." It will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of Women's Week activities sponsored by the FSU Women's Center.

"Still Beat Noble Hearts"—a first person narrative supplemented by slides—is James' attempt to capture the essential spirit of Fuller, a brilliant, complex woman who was a

contemporary of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, and newspaper magnate Horace Greeley.

The drama looks at Margaret Fuller's childhood, her detailed, classical education, and her adult accomplishments, including her stints as the first woman reporter on the staff of *The New York Tribune* as one of America's first foreign correspondents.

Her education—uncommonly sophisticated for a woman of her time—she received at the hands of her disciplinarian father. She reportedly read Latin at age six, Shakespeare at eight.

She became a teacher at Bronson Alcott's experimental school in Boston. There she met Ralph Waldo Emerson, with whom she came to edit the transcendentalist journal, *The Dial*. In that capacity, she was one of Henry David Thoreau's first publishers.

In her role as author and social critic, Fuller published what many consider her magnum opus, *Women in the 19th Century*. Her first book, it is one of the first declarations of feminism and a book that laid much of the groundwork for the current women's rights movement.

She died in a shipwreck at age 40.

Laurie James, a New York author/actress, has been researching and performing the life of Margaret Fuller for over 15 years.

"Margaret Fuller served as a role model for women today. Her life then parallels theirs today," James said in a 1981 interview with the Madison, Wisconsin *Capital Times*. "By understanding Margaret Fuller, they better understand themselves."

"I am mostly fascinated by her American years," said James. "I identify with Fuller, and I think she sums that up when she says, 'in an evil lot to have a man's ambition and a woman's heart!'"

Woman accuses Daughters of the American Revolution with racism

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A black woman charged Monday she was rejected for membership in a Daughters of the American Revolution chapter "because of my color" and vowed to fight—even if it means organizing a breakaway group.

"I've been up against this all my life. It's nothing new," said Lena Ferguson, a secretary at the Our Lady Queen of Peace School. "If I have a right to do something, nobody's going to stop me."

But Isabel Allen, an officer of the Mary Washington DAR chapter, said, "There's nothing to that at all. We have an option of inviting anybody we want to be a member."

Allen, who would not discuss why

Ferguson was rejected, said the organization had no black members in the nation's capital. Officials said there were only five blacks among the organization's estimated 212,000 members nationwide.

Ferguson became an at-large member of the national DAR organization after she was rejected by the local chapter last year. She said she decided to make a stand at this time because there is a resolution pending in Congress recognizing the 5,000 blacks who participated in the Revolutionary War.

"I thought it was a good chance to let the DAR make known where they stand," on the issue of black membership, she said.

Ferguson said her sponsors told her she was rejected by the DAR chapter because of

her race.

"They didn't come and say that to me, but they said that to one of my sponsors," Ferguson said. "But in the course of correspondence I knew that it was because of my color."

One of her sponsors, Margaret Johnson, said, "It was made clear to me that that was the case. I had no assistance at any level of the DAR of attaining membership for her."

Ferguson has received offers to join local DAR chapters in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. But she's holding out for a chapter in the nation's capital.

"If a chapter has no qualms in accepting blacks, I will hear from them. If not, we will start our own chapter. I feel there are

enough women who didn't know the (DAR's) policy that will drop out and join our breakaway group."

"Basically the organization is a good thing. They do a lot of good work. They have a library. They have somebody they support and honor the men who fought in the Revolutionary War. What is so up it beautiful, and I want to be a part of that."

Potential DAR members must prove a "blood line" to someone who served in the Revolutionary War or was a partner in an official said. One of Ferguson's ancestors, Jonah Gay, aided the war effort in Maine.

"These women, they're not with it," Ferguson said. "They're not living in 1984."


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Florida Flambeau

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Attorney General Meese?

"I hate those meeses to pieces," an old cartoon character used to exclaim. He would have fit right in as a Democrat at the Edwin Meese confirmation hearings last week. Meese, Ronald Reagan's choice for Attorney General, weathered the partisan perils of Democratic attacks and Republican fawnings.

Despite the often farcical atmosphere, some substantive questions were raised concerning the advisability of naming Meese to the post. To be sure, a president should have the right to appoint whomever he wishes to such positions within certain limits. And Meese, for the most part, does seem to meet at least the minimum qualifications.

Of course, his stands on such things as civil rights and poverty (we wonder if he would dispel crime as he did hunger—by saying it doesn't exist) raise a few doubts about his worthiness for the position. Beyond that, there are serious reservations based not upon his philosophy but upon his actions.

Take Meese's apparent allegiance to the spoils system. His accountant, John McKean, was responsible for obtaining \$60,000 in loans for him. Meese approved McKean's appointment as chairman of the U.S. Postal Service's board of governors with nary a murmur about the potential conflict of interest. Of course, Meese failed to mention the same potential conflict when the officers of a bank that gave Meese \$480,000 of credit and allowed him to fall 15 mortgage payments behind received various government positions. He also remained silent when Thomas Barrack, a developer who took a \$12,500 loss on the sale of Meese's home in California, was named deputy undersecretary of Interior.

Of course, all the parties involved deny any connection between the events. All of it was purely coincidental, they claim.

Then there is Meese's memory, or lack of it. He "can't recall" seeing any of the stolen Carter memoranda from the 1980 presidential campaign, despite many of them being routed to him by staff members. Much like Jesse Jackson's original response concerning his ethnic slurs toward Jewish people, Meese gave replies that weren't answers. One would expect a tad more straightforwardness from a candidate for the chief law enforcement position in the nation.

It seems Meese's chief qualification for Attorney General is his talent for abusing his power; his legal talent is in knowing how to dance around the truth without breaking any actual laws. Neither qualification is sufficient for an Attorney General. Meese should not be confirmed until he has adequately dealt with these two serious questions and can show he is indeed deserving of the office.

Heal thyself

Florida voters, along with many others across the nation, face a difficult choice today. No doubt everyone is aware that this is "Super Tuesday," a day of watershed importance for those politicians seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. By the end of the evening, eight states will have made their preferences heard.

In this state, voters will make a selection between the candidates in an essentially meaningless "beauty contest" and then in a second step, choose delegates to the political convention. The delegates are pledged to support particular candidates and the people they support will be noted on the ballot.

It is important that you take part in this process, for this is what serves as the foundation for our system of government. It is equally important that you carefully consider your choices before casting your vote. It is not something that should be squandered. There are many people who voted for Richard Nixon in 1968 to "punish" Hubert Humphrey who would attest to that from bitter experience.

The *Flambeau* is not endorsing any of the candidates in the Democratic primary. There is no clear consensus among the editorial board as to who would make the best nominee. About the only thing we agree upon is that John Glenn would be our fifth choice from the five major candidates.

We urge you to vote your conscience today. For us to do more would be presumptuous.



Hart: More than smoke and mirrors?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
THE DAILY NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON—We first encountered Gary Hart at a small get-together here 13 years ago, when he was directing Sen. George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. It was a gathering of young anti-war activists, and there were lots of exotic intoxicants, loud music and political talk.

Hart was easy to remember. He was the oldest (34 at the time) and tallest member of the group. He looked the part with his contemporary dress and shaggy hair. But he was hardly "laid back" and his use of "right on" and other "movement" expressions seemed a bit incongruous.

Five years had passed when we next saw Hart. A Washington lobbyist had invited a few of us, including Hart, over for tennis. This time the former anti-war activist was a U.S. senator. He sported a blow-dry haircut and a Mercedes with a sun roof. We played a few sets and then retired to converse with a crowd that Hart might once have considered the enemy.

We reminded Hart of our earlier meeting. He responded with a cold, quick snap of a smile, and the conversation stopped there. The Coloradan didn't seem interested in pursuing his past.

We offer these anecdotes because they illustrate how skillfully Gary Hart has managed to be all things to all people in his nearly two decades in politics.

"Gary is an eclectic," says Rick Stearns, who worked alongside Hart during McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign. "He has no fixed point of reference that gives him an answer to any given question you pose. You just can't predict what his intellectual outcome on a decision is going to be by trying to put him on a spectrum left and right."

Indeed, such an unsettling and unpredictable disposition has kept every one of George McGovern's top 1972 staffers from joining Hart's current crusade. And, to some degree, uneasiness over Hart's recent success may also be prompting George McGovern to stay in the presidential primary race in Massachusetts. "To be quite frank," says one former McGovern staffer, "many of us can't believe that Gary has gotten as far as he has. It's a real smoke-and-mirrors act."

Gary Hart is convinced that most Americans want an alternative to the candidate owned by organized labor (Walter Mondale) and the candidate owned by big business (Ronald Reagan). Some experts, in fact, concur with that perception. "There's a middle class populism that's bubbling in this election year, and Gary Hart is playing to it perfectly well," according to Bill Zimmerman, a political consultant in California.

Some of the McGovern crowd still contend that Hart is a smart fellow with incredible political instincts. "He has an absolute belief that he's been

HERE & NOW

placed on this earth to do something," said Hal Haddon, who managed both of Hart's senatorial campaigns but is sitting on the sidelines this year.

At the same time, however, Hart's former colleagues from 1972 (most of whom describe themselves as being comfortable but not enthusiastic about him) say Hart is likely to turn off many of his supporters—a melange of mostly young, urban and suburban professionals—when they discover his voting record. Sen. Hart's is not the record of the progressive populist that the candidate often paints himself to be. Herewith is a sample of some of Hart's Senate votes that could cause him trouble:

- In 1983, Hart voted against legislation that would have rolled back maximum legal prices for "new" natural gas. He also favored restricting the rights of communities to regulate cable television licensing.
- In 1982, Hart opposed legislation that would have given states, unless supported by both houses of Congress, the right to block a presidential decision to put a permanent nuclear waste repository within its borders.
- In 1982, Hart also voted to maintain price supports for the dairy, peanut and sugar industries and reverse a proposed \$9,000 ceiling on senatorial income from speeches and articles that would have taken effect on Jan. 1, 1983.
- In 1981, Hart voted to confirm the nomination of James Watt as secretary of the Interior. Moreover, he opposed an attempt by Sen. Edward Kennedy that would have reduced the fiscal 1981 and 1982 budget for federal nuclear power programs from \$1.247 billion to \$936 million.
- In 1980, Hart supported legislation that exempted small businesses of 10 or fewer persons from regular inspections by OSHA. Meanwhile, he opposed a bill that would have forced the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to enforce its air bag rule.

With the early flurry of primaries this year, Hart may easily escape the scrutiny that Walter Mondale has experienced. "People won't have time to find out who Gary Hart is," laughs Joe Dolan, a Hart supporter who ran against him for the 1974 Democratic senatorial nomination in Colorado.

But that would largely be the doing of the press. Embarrassed by their premature conclusions about Mondale's invincibility, the media have suddenly begun fawning over Hart as if they were teenagers in Michael Jackson's dressing room. Even Hart, the man for all reasons, couldn't have hoped for better timing.

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|---------------------------------|---------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|--|--|
| | | 1 Mondale | Mondale | Hart | Mondale | |
| | | 2 Hart | Hart | Mondale | Hart | |
| | | 3 Jackson | Jackson | Jackson | Glenn | |
| | | 4 McGovern | Glenn | Glenn | Jackson | |
| | | 5 Glenn | McGovern | McGovern | McGovern | |

EXPLANATION: Most of the panel thinks Hart won't be able to carry Florida despite his recent momentum. Jackson should draw enough of the black vote to place third. McGovern hasn't campaigned in the South at all.

In other races today, two of the most interesting ones to keep an eye on are Alabama and Massachusetts. In Barna, Jackson could do very well because of his grassroots support while Hart seems to be closing fast, unhampered by a virtually nonexistent organization. In Massachusetts, McGovern is staking his whole pot claiming he'll withdraw if he doesn't do well there. He's thrown all of his resources into the state, so he'll probably spoil things for the frontrunners.

Graphics by Clay Marcus

Puzzle from page 1

even though he is no longer in the fray.

Despite the media foray over the candidate confrontations, Florida's 3 million Democrats have shown little enthusiasm. But state elections supervisor Dorothy Glisson was optimistic.

"My prediction is about 40 percent among the Democrats and 25 to 30 percent among Republicans," she said Monday. "I believe they will vote even better than they did in 1980" when 39 percent of the Democrats and 51 percent of the Republicans turned out.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan expects a 45 percent turnout locally. He hasn't broken down the expected turnout by party.

Most of those voters will participate in the first part of the

balloting—the "beauty contest"—but will ignore the delegate selection, Sullivan predicted. He said the ballot is just too complicated.

"The voters are so confused we're going to have a terrible turnout," Sullivan said. "The one thing I can guarantee is we'll have a new rule four years from now. Anybody want to bet money on it, I'll bet 'em."

President Ronald Reagan is the only candidate on the GOP preference ballot, but the Republicans also will choose party officials and committee members.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., local time, with the northwest Panhandle voting on central standard time an hour later than the major peninsula portion of the state.

The weather should not hinder voting. Forecasters predicted partly cloudy skies, temperatures ranging between 70 and 80 with a 30 to 40 percent chance of rain in the north and central sections, mostly before noon.

A "beauty contest" victory in Florida could quicken Hart's momentum in subsequent primaries and caucuses. But unless his backers have succeeded in wooing Askew's delegates, the Sunshine State preference vote may add little to his clout at the convention.

"The name of the game is delegates," said Steve Engleberg, Mondale campaign spokesman in South Florida.

The presidential preference part of the ballot lists 10 names, but only five candidates are in the running. Withdrawing with Askew after the ballots were printed were Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings. Richard Kay and Stephen Kozack are a pair of unknowns who are unlikely to collect many votes.

The polls place Jesse Jackson as a distant third behind Hart and Mondale with Ohio Sen. John Glenn a trailing fourth ahead of George McGovern. A big question is how many of Florida's half-million black voters can Jackson's campaign bring to the polls.

Every black vote for Jackson can be counted to dilute Mondale's strength.

Early-on, Glenn had counted heavily on Florida support. But the state's large bloc of conservative Democrats and leaders backed favorite-son Askew. By the time the former governor withdrew, Glenn had little momentum or money to attract the conservative vote he had counted on.

Here's your map through the local electoral maze

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Planting on voting in today's Florida Democratic presidential primary? Lost in the labyrinth of the primary ballot? Cheer up. It could be worse.

You could live in a different congressional district. It is by congressional districts that Florida Democrats will elect 84 of the 143 Florida delegates to the national convention. Voters in the second district—that's you—have, at least, a full delegate slate committed to each of the surviving candidates. That's more than voters in most other congressional districts can say.

The problem is the dual nature of the vote today. The first choice Democrats will face is a "beauty contest" between the Democratic contenders. They'll have a choice of ten candidates. True, three of them—former Gov. Reuben Askew and Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings—withdrew after losing in New Hampshire but there wasn't time to take their names off the ballot. Hollings has endorsed Sen. Gary Hart; the other two are keeping mum. But it doesn't matter anyway; this is just a popularity contest. A vote here might help somebody's public relations campaign, but that's about it.

What counts is the actual delegate selection—the second part of the ballot. It is the delegates who will select the party's presidential nominee at the convention.

As noted above, in the second congressional district each surviving presidential candidate is represented by a full slate of delegate candidates. As with the fallen candidates, there was not time to remove the names of Askew, Cranston or Hollings supporters from the ballot. That means you can still vote for them if you want to, although technically those delegates would be uncommitted to any candidate. Of course, most of those delegate candidates have switched their allegiances—most of them to Gary Hart, in the second district.

Tallahassee City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, originally an Askew delegate, says she'll serve as an uncommitted delegate if elected. Gwendolyn K. Humphrey, also originally for Askew, could not be reached for comment. Every Cranston and Askew delegate candidate—and Bob Kellum, the sole Hollings supporter slated in district two—said they'd support Hart if elected.

But Hart campaign officials are asking Hart supporters to support the delegate candidates who were pledged to Hart in the first place, and are listed as Hart supporters on the ballots. You'll know who's committed to whom because the presidential hopeful has his name printed in parentheses under the name of his delegate candidates.

There are also a number of delegate candidates running uncommitted to any presidential contender.

You can vote for as many as five delegates. If you want to vote for a candidate's full slate of supporters, you can do so; if you want to vote for three from one column and two from another, you can do so.

The same applies in the balloting for alternate delegates—the third part of the ballot. Two alternates will be elected from the second district. Vote for them in the same way you voted for delegates.

That's it as far as the Democratic primary goes. Some local Democrats will also have a chance to elect representatives to the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee today. If the committeeman and committeewoman seats in your precinct are being contested, the names of the candidates will appear on the far right side of the ballot. Each precinct is represented by a committeeman and a committeewoman.

Republicans shouldn't feel left out today. There's also a GOP presidential primary. There's only one candidate, of course: the incumbent. Republicans who live in precinct 24 will elect a state party committeeman and a local party committeeman. The names of those candidates will appear on the far right side of the Republican portion of the ballot.

The main thing is to read the instructions printed on the ballot. If you have any questions, ask the poll workers before you go into the booth—they'll have sample ballots on hand and will be able to explain things.

Writer Michelle Gould contributed information to this report.

The count thus far:

Following is the United Press International count of delegates committed to each of the Democratic presidential contenders. Needed for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco July 16-19 are 1,967 of the 3,935 delegates to be chosen.

The list is composed:

- Of 102 delegates chosen so far in primaries and caucuses in Iowa, New Hampshire, Maine and Wyoming. Walter Mondale has 45, Gary Hart 32 and 25 are uncommitted.

- Of 164 House members chosen by their colleagues as delegates. A survey shows 91 are committed to Mondale, eight to Hart, 17 to John Glenn, 10 to Jesse Jackson and 38 are uncommitted.

- Of 71 Democratic state chairmen and vice-chairmen in 40 states who are automatic delegates. A UPI survey shows 21 are committed to Mondale, five to Hart and 45 are uncommitted.

The totals:

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| John Glenn.....17 | George McGovern.....0 |
| Gary Hart.....45 | Walter Mondale.....157 |
| Jesse Jackson.....10 | Uncommitted.....108 |
| Total..... | 337 |



Ronald Reagan in file photo

Ron takes a swipe at Democrats

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—President Reagan called his potential Democratic rivals Monday the advocates of "failed policies" that would undercut sustained economic growth based on his program of restrained spending and lower taxes.

Scolding at the five surviving Democratic presidential candidates the day after their debate in Atlanta, Reagan depicted them all in a speech to Republican women as devotees of big government, excessive spending and high taxes.

Reagan, who previously aimed much of his campaign rhetoric at Walter Mondale, singled out no one Democrat. Instead, he intimated that any return to Democratic policies would be a return to high inflation and low growth.

"The failed policies of higher taxes, bigger government, soaring inflation and runaway spending haven't disappeared," Reagan said. "In fact, they're lurking not far away, as anyone who had time to watch the debate last night would know."

As four of the Democrats mounted last-ditch efforts in three Southern primaries, Reagan mused, "Right now, those failed policies are on the stump just a few hundred miles south of here."

The sharp partisan attack came during a White House luncheon for Republican women from a number of Western states. Aides said Reagan watched the Democrats debate on television Sunday after returning from Camp David.

His remarks to the GOP women pointed the direction of his re-election campaign, giving heavy emphasis to economic recovery and a sharp drop-over the last year from the highest unemployment rates since the Depression.

Reagan said the current statistical indicators "suggest that our economic growth will continue," but added the size and cost of the federal government "must be brought under better control."

He acknowledged the problems created by huge deficits, but contended "the biggest problem is the size of the government's claim on our economy" through taxation and borrowing.

Reagan offered no sign of movement on the deficit issue, despite admonitions from Republicans in Congress that he will have to agree to a balanced approach including higher taxes and cutbacks in his military buildup.

"I'm dead serious about negotiating a down payment on the deficit," he said, "but common sense—not partisan politics—should govern the deliberations, so that we can protect the interests of the American people," he said.

Taking note of the proposals being discussed on Capitol Hill, Reagan said, "The billions in tax and spending increases that these spenders are pushing would not reduce the deficit, they'd just reduce the recovery. We want to go forward, not backward."

Trend from page 1

emphasize his ties to organized labor, knowing the South is not a strong labor area. He's also tried to dodge the charge he is weak on defense, claiming his stands are similar to those of Georgia's defense-minded Sen. Sam Nunn.

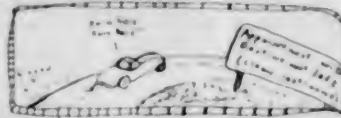
Hart has denied he ever said that he would withhold federal funds from states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, another stand unlikely to please most Southerners. He's also carrying the weight of charges he's been kind over the years to Big Oil.

Glenn continued to lament that he's the only moderate in the race, but few people seem to be listening.

It is a mystery why the South, traditionally a conservative region, would favor two members of the liberal wing of the party—but then again, the region has never before been in a position where it could really set a trend. It appears ready to follow the leads of Iowa and New Hampshire when it could be charting a new course.

So will it be Mondale or Hart winning in the South, or maybe both? Now, it's up to the voters.

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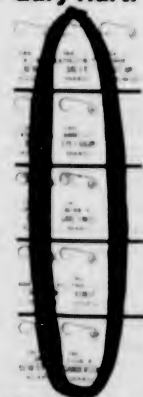
Here's how to vote for Gary Hart:

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Look for to America with Hart

Local peace groups push Freeze Week

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students for Peace, an educational and action committee formed last year, is sponsoring "Freeze Week" through Friday on the FSU campus to bring the nuclear arms race issue to the attention of students.

"We're trying to alert people to the dangers of nuclear war," said Stan Abramson, an active member of Students for Peace and one of the organizers of "Freeze Week."

"We want to see people become active in the arms race issue," said Abramson.

In an effort to inform students, the organization will have tables set up every day from 11 to 2 in the Union. Along with the posters, bumper stickers, blue ribbons (symbols of the freeze movement) and information pamphlets located at the table, members of the organization will be on hand to discuss and answer questions pertaining to the movement.

On Wednesday the organization is sponsoring "99 Red Balloons"—an event modeled after the Nena's anti-war pop tune about a mistaken nuclear exchange. Beginning at noon in the union courtyard, Students for Peace will release red balloons with anti-war messages printed on them. Says Abramson, "The balloons are metaphors for fireballs (occurring during a nuclear war)."

TPC staff person Jeff Thompson, will lecture on the "History of the Arms Race" Thursday night at 7:30 in room 240 of FSU's Union. In conjunction with Women's Week, Students for Peace and the FSU Women's Center, will screen the documentary *If you love this Planet* Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. According to Abramson, the organization was formed last year as a response to last year's showing of the film which stars Dr. Helen Caldicott.

Also on Friday, Students for Peace are organizing "free peace games" at 4:30 p.m. All the games will be non-competitive and if enough participants show, a race will be held which Abramson says will be "symbolic of how much time we have before the bomb goes." The location for the games has not yet been determined.

The organization hopes the events will help students focus on what they feel is the most important issue facing us today. For more information contact Robin Rieske at 644-4959.

'Flashdance' to go

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ESSEX, Conn.—An innovative engineering company has created a cure for the movie addict who needs a quick flick fix when the videocassette shop is closed. The Videomat.

The machine dispenses rental videos, day or night, to movie buffs who insert their Visa, American Express or Mastercard and select their favorite video.

"We looked into the market and saw a real need and an open market for a product like this," said Bruce Joslyn, marketing manager for Essex Engineering, a 25-employee firm that invested some \$500,000 in the venture.

"Our initial units have been very successful. We have people literally lining up to buy them," he said.

The videos cost about \$3 and \$5 a day to rent, and a drop slot is built into the machine for returns. Those who don't return the rental tape are charged through their credit cards for the \$50 to \$75 retail value.

Joslyn said the sale of videocassette recorders has "grown by leaps and bounds" and Videomat makes their use more flexible by providing tapes 24-hours a day, seven days a week, rather than only conventional video store hours.

"Our experience has been that people who own VCR rent between two and three movies a week. It's becoming a major new alternative to programmed TV and paid TV," Joslyn said. "It's what you want to watch, when you want to watch it."

Each Videomat costs about \$16,000 and can hold up to 168 titles, although most have about 40, Joslyn said. Titles are listed by themes and are described by capsule reviews on the side of the machine.

The company is testing the machine in Burlington, Vt., Detroit and Oakland, Calif. and also in Great Britain and Canada.

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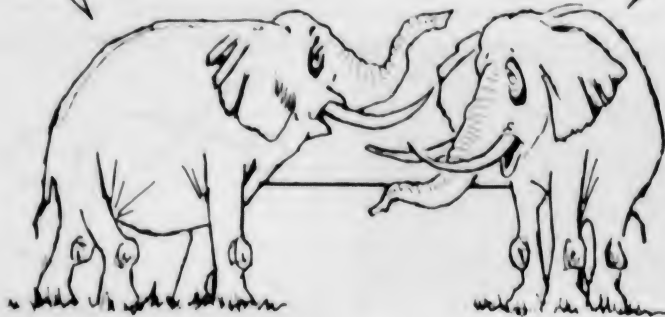
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WORLD

MALAGA, Spain—An uproar has resulted from a new written exam for aspiring Malaga policemen that asks such questions as "What do Alaskan fur seals eat?" and "What is the official currency of Madagascar?"

The exam has been protested by local unions, and Mayor Pedro Aparicio called the test "surreal."

Some 3,000 people applied last weekend for 47 police cadet positions by taking the rather unusual test, and about 2,000 of the test takers flunked it.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—President Amin Gemayel opened peace talks between Lebanon's warring factions Monday with an appeal for an end to nine years of "insane and continuous war" that has killed 100,000 people.

As the Lebanese president spoke at a gathering of sect leaders at a luxurious lakeside hotel, rival militiamen pummeled Christian and Muslim residential areas of Beirut with rockets and mortar fire.

A total of 17 people were killed and 38 others were wounded during the day, according to radio reports and hospital sources in Beirut.

NATION

LOS ANGELES—A federal judge ordered the

government Monday to explain in detail why portions of an FBI file on former Beatle John Lennon, the target of political surveillance in the early 1970s, should remain classified.

Jon Wiener, an associate professor of history, obtained documents last year that revealed agents followed Lennon for months because it was feared he would lead a demonstration against Richard Nixon at the 1972 Republican Convention.

Dan Marmalefsky, an attorney for Wiener, said the government claimed the sections must remain secret because disclosure could "jeopardize lives" and harm the United States' relations with foreign governments.

"Frankly, to me that sounds preposterous," Marmalefsky said.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—Texas authorities Monday rejected convicted killer James Autry's request that his execution by injection be delayed and refused to commute his sentence to life in prison.

Meanwhile, two sets of lawyers pressed separate efforts in Austin, Texas, and Washington to prevent his death sentence from being carried out at 12:01 a.m. CST Wednesday.

The Board of Pardon and Parole in Austin rejected requests that Autry's sentence be commuted to life in prison or that he get a 45-day stay. Gov. Mark White still could issue a 30-day delay without board recommendation.

STATE

MIAMI—A specialist in police shootings testified Monday the fatal shooting of a black man by policeman Luis Alvarez was almost certainly accidental and typical of the "Dirty Harry syndrome."

Alvarez, charged with manslaughter in the Dec. 28, 1982 video game arcade shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr., initially claimed it was an accident but pleaded self-defense when his trial began. The incident ignited three days of riots.

"The only reason an officer should cock a weapon is for accuracy with a long range shot. Otherwise, it's TV stuff," Dr. George Kirkham testified. Kirkham is a criminology expert at Florida State University.

"Under no circumstances do you fall into the Dirty Harry syndrome of picking your gun, because then it just takes a breath to go off," he said.

GAINESVILLE—Opposition to Proposition 1 is growing as more potential voters become familiar with the proposal to limit government revenues, a University of Florida poll released Monday said.

A February survey of 522 adults conducted by the university's Bureau of Economics and Business Research showed that more than 46 percent of respondents who said they were familiar with the so-called citizen's choice amendments were opposed to it compared to 39.5 percent who favored the measure.

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Wearing wayfarers through the rain

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Springbreak was a drag. As I sat inside on rainy day number five viewing my water-logged surroundings, I wondered if the rain would ever cease. I considered praying to the natural world. "Rain, rain, go away?" Now, everyone does that one. How 'bout "O Summer—maker of sunbathers, friend of Ban Roll-On—deliver me?"

Feeling stupid, I dismissed the idea and began to daydream about summer: the season of Annette and Frankie. The rain-streaked windows drifted out of my mind as visions of summer bounced about my brain like a beachball.

It's the season to shed bulky sweaters and to slip on cut up half-shirts. This spring molting is a problem for those who have gained more to expose during the winter. Scanty threads can't conceal the effects of more beer and less activity. The spring bulge, love handles, pinch-an-inch... whatever you call it, it's got to go.

Chaos. America discovers flab. Thousands of college kids panic. Cliff's gym has a waiting list. Jane Fonda's *Workout* edges *Thriller* out of its number one position, cellulite-smitten youth picket McDonalds. Can society as we know it be saved? Yes, but only through the salvation of—your favorite

STAFF COLUMN

and mine—Richard Simmons (aw, c'mon fatties, move them thighs).

Once flab is defeated, new bodies emerge and it's time to concentrate on summer necessities like beach music and sunglasses. Put away Joy Division and crank up the Beach Boys *Endless Summer*. Much better ("Really, take off those shades—where have you been? Wayfarers, y'know, like Roy Orbison wears, that's where it's at. Get some of those different colored sunglass leashes to go with them too.")

Got the shades? Check! Okay, it's time for the beach. The car tops come down (get on your mark), the baby oil comes out (get set) and the cars on are on the interstate (go!).

The beach, college heaven: a collage of coolers, ghetto blasters and beach towels. Grains of sand get into toes, food, and mouths. Life at its best. The sun catapults higher in the sky and waves of heat rise from the sand. It's like a desert scene out of an old western that's been invaded by valley girls and guys. Frisbees fly, stray dogs beg food, and the sunbathers shine. Sunbathing skins sizzle like bacon and beer, concealed in a styrofoam cup or Coke can, cools parched throats.

Clippings by Michelle Gould

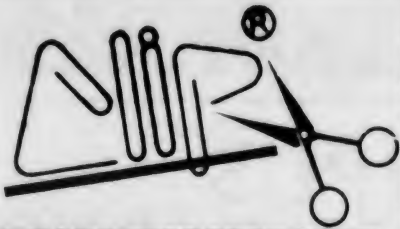


As the day progresses, the sun shifts and serious sunbathers move their towels—and half the sand on the beach, accordingly. "Non-serious" sunbathers follow suit by killing off the last of the beer and passing out in the sun. (Yes, it's the serious drinkers who go back to campus with the unique tans. "Check out John. He passed out on the beach while showing us a yoga position.") The tropicana girl earlier displaying a french cut bikini is now sporting a football jersey, a baseball cap and a strata of nose oar—more protection than even the pill can provide.

While the sun sets, everyone rounds up

their sand-coated possessions and loads them into the trunk. Folding chairs, frisbees and tape boxes follow one another into the trunk. Last to go in are the towels, folding them isn't so bad, but shaking the sand free is painful with tight sunburned skin.

Finished. Time to collapse into vinyl seats and face the long road home. Too tired to remember the beer drenched day—better just to focus on a long, hot bath. Novema, Solarcaine, and Coppertone ads jump out of the radio and into weary ears. There's the lullaby of the tires against the interstate and magically, in seconds, there's home.



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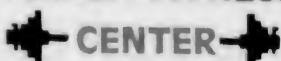
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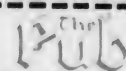
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Bet you didn't know...

BY MARK HINSON
 SENIOR EDITOR, *THE NEW YORK TIMES*

Did you know the original title for the Beatles classic "With A Little Help From My Friends" was "Bad Finger Boogie"? Did you know the Revolver album was scheduled to be named "Abracadabra" and is the most "covered" album ever to appear in Britain? Without thinking too long, name the release date and chart positions for "Please Please Me"...also name any other artist who recorded the record.

No, it's not a Beatles edition of Trivial Pursuit but something just as much fun. Neville Stannard, Beatles scholar and fanatic, has updated and rereleased his painfully thorough 1982 book *The Beatles, The Long & Winding Road* (A history of the Beatles On Record)...

"the most complete Beatles discography ever compiled" and that's no lie.

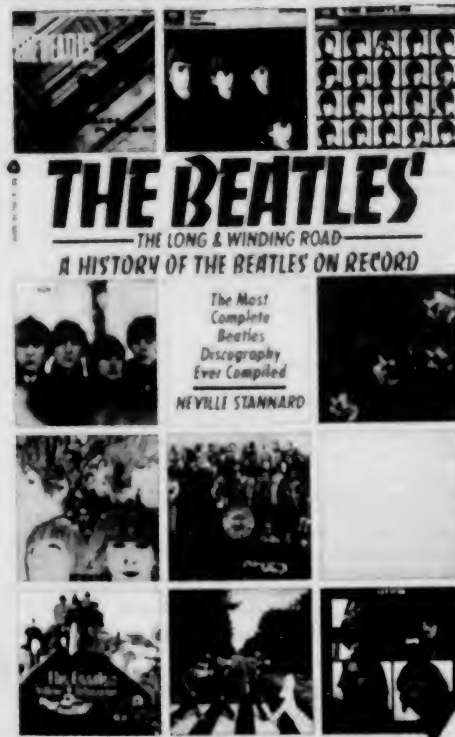
Every single, EP, LP, bootleg or burp by the Fab Four that made it on vinyl is listed and documented along with chart positions, a list of other performers who covered the work, writing credits (not all Lennon/McCartney compositions were 50/50 collaborations), studio notes and tasty tidbits of trivia. Even the famous photo-montage cover for Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band is dissected and identified. Stannard also gives a run down of the mysterious "clues"

involved in the silly Paul-is-dead hoax.

With all the schlock books and memoirs about the Fab Four, written by Beatle flunkies and leeches, out on the market today and the Beatles 20th Anniversary nostalgia craze in today's press—everything from cabbies' rusty recollections of the Beatles to disgruntled promoters with a 20-year grudge—it's refreshing to see Stannard's well-researched encyclopedic labor of love. This book is an absolute must for Beatle devotees or trivia connoisseurs. It's also a great argument finisher and coffee table decoration.

Oh, by the way, "Please Please Me," the Beatles' second single, was released Jan. 11, 1963, and entered the British charts at number 17 and reached number 1 on February 22. It was released in the States on Feb. 25 and quickly went nowhere. Teenybopper heartthrob David Cassidy recorded the song in 1974 and made it into the Top 30. "Please Please Me" was written entirely by John Lennon and was originally slated as a B-side. Take that to your next cocktail party.

BOOKS



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BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Usually it's the novelization that accompanies the hit movie, or conversely, the smash novel that anticipates the Hollywood dramatization. witness the ascent up the paperback charts of *Return of the Jedi* or *Christine*. Pop cultural mediums have a nifty way of slapping themselves on the back and chucking all the way to the bank.

In this case though, and it's a very special case befitting the quality of effort involved, it is the revealing social history that coincides with the successful art house import. The latter will reach an educated urban audience for which the former supplies a fascinating nuts and bolts background study; they are a perfect pair.

The book and movie in question is *The Return of Martin Guerre*. The film, starring ubiquitous French hunk Gerard Depardieu and up-and-coming Nathalie Baye (who played Truffaut's script girl in *Day for Night*), is directed by Daniel Vigne and scripted by scenarist par excellence Jean-Claude Carriere. It's been packing 'em in New York since summer and looks to follow *Diva* and *Pauline at the Beach* as an American moviegoing francophile's favorite.

Natalie Zemon Davis, the historian who wrote the book (Harvard University Press, \$14.95), explains its genesis: "The story of Martin Guerre has been recounted many times. In the 1540s in Languedoc, a rich peasant leaves his wife, child and property and is not heard from for years; he comes back—or so everyone thinks—but after three or four years of agreeable marriage the wife says she has been tricked by an imposter and brings him to trial. The man almost



Illustration by Mark Henn

BOOKS

persuades the court he is Martin Guerre, when at the last moment the true Martin Guerre appears. Two books were immediately written about the case, one by a judge of the court. All over France there were comments on it, by the great Montaigne among others. Over the centuries it was retold in books on famous imposters and *cause celebres*, and is still remembered in the Pyrenean village of Artigat where the events took place 400 years ago. It has inspired a play, two novels and an operetta."

"When I first read the judge's account I thought 'This must become a film.' And, voila, Zemon soon found herself collaborating with Vigne and Carriere, supplying historical research that the film is based on.

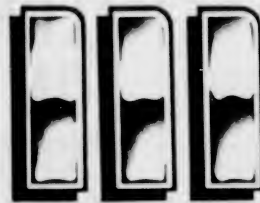
Living here in the provinces, I haven't seen the movie, but Zemon's study—with its lucid, detailed prose and sure sense of time and place—certainly whets the cinematic appetite. In a brief 162 pages, *The Return of Martin Guerre* packs loads of the encyclopedic information you'd expect from this sort of book; all the cultural aspects of French village life in the 16th century are there—the accents, the customs, the dress, the twists of law and land. But what makes them more than simple, hard fact is the way they are weaved into a timeless tale of love, seduction, betrayal, cunning, and frustration.

Though it's not written in purely narrative fashion—this is history, after all—*The Return of Martin Guerre* is as compelling as any bestseller, the writing is graceful, and if a little dry, far better than the floundering "docudrama" form of so many "historical" novels. The story itself is so absorbing that heavy stylization would be but excessive gilding.

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The horror of the exam

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Page from the *Vita Oxiensis*. DOMINUS
ILLUMINATIO MEA or else—

Monday 3 p.m. It's enough to make you spit. All the washing machines are broken. Not only the really nice one in the bottom of Frewin Hall that has 14 settings and both your sheets clean but the Harvest Gold ones that explode on Staircase IV and the pre-war wonders under the library tower that eat your 40p as if it were chocolate truffles. Every blessed one. So what I want to know is when is my scholar's gown that I have to wear on Thursday going to get clean? Huh?

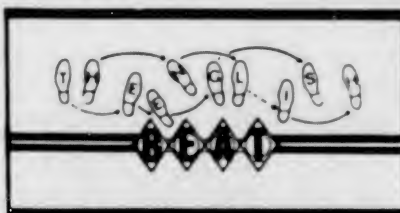
Tuesday 9 a.m. The Upper Reading Room is full of post-grads sweating over fuzzy xerox copies of W.W. Greg's scintillating article "A Rationale of Copy Text." Have you wondered which text to edit? Well—

Eyes watch the clock. Ten is the earliest anyone can decently go for coffee. Until then, well, there's Greg's "Formulary of Collation" to go through and several articles by the prose-atrophied Fredson Bowers (do people become bibliographers because they can't write, have silly names and get sand kicked in their faces on the beach?) in that hot mag *Studies in Bibliography*. All these glories are required for the qualifying exam that the English Faculty are inflicting on us in a few short days. People are grinding up caffeine tablets and mixing them in the French Dressing.

Tuesday 4 p.m. The famous Professor Ellmann is giving his Valedictory Lecture—he retires next term. The hall is packed out. I and another girl have to sit perched like parrots or lean like Venetian ladies on this wooden balcony affair, praying that it doesn't break and we come down right on top of Professor Ellmann's balding head. The lecture is good stuff—smutty stories about Oscar Wilde and his Very Peculiar Family. Lots of laughs. Huge contingent of be-gowned doins whooping it up. Ladies in hats. Just like a football game, it's a social occasion. Half the audience is there to be seen. Prof. Ellmann launches into another anecdote about how the one word Lady Wilde wouldn't allow is the house was "respectability."

Tuesday 8 p.m. The Principal of Brasenose (and Mrs. Principal) inhabits a corner of the college with a little secret door into Brasenose Lane. All the rooms are early 16th century and have glorious paneling and brilliant Tudor portraits and incredible Danish modern furniture.

Sometimes the Principal has supper parties to which he invites junior members chosen hideously at random. Of



course they have nothing to say to one another having seen each other across the quad for two years thinking every time "what a wanker." The Principal is, however, quite jolly and serves up good baby carrots and lots of very cold Niersteiner. Mrs. Principal is German and has a partiality for Niersteiner. This got the Principal asked me what Edith Wharton books he should read and wrote them down in his University Diary. We got onto Faulkner and Mrs. Principal said she had enjoyed *Sansho* very much it was so romantic.

Wednesday 6 p.m. Elizabethan Secretary is Ungodly handwriting. They had all these little abbreviations. The one that means "per" looks like a "p" with an arrow through the stem. The one that means "pure" looks like a "p" with a bent coat-hanger attached to it. The number "1000" is an "m" with a television tower on top. How am I going to remember all this by 9 a.m.?

Thursday 12 a.m. I am ironing my *sub fusi* in Frewin basement. This is what you have to wear for University Examinations—black skirt, white shirt, black tie, academic gown. There are strange stains on my gown I don't remember.

Thursday 10:30 a.m. We have all had 23 cups of coffee in the Queen's Lane Cafe. We are now hunched over desks in the Examination Schools looking at this: $8^2 \div 6 \times 4^2 \div 1^2 \div 1.5$. Believe it or not (I don't blame you either way) that is a book with 92 leaves or 184 pages.

5 p.m. All the M Litt students are rolling out of Schools hysterically comparing answers. Damn. Apparently that word in the paleography exam I thought was a weird spelling of "saints" was in fact a weird spelling of "servants." One girl thought it was "fruits." At least it's over—

Free at last, free at last.
Discussion turns to really important matters like 1. where are we going for dinner and 2. where can we get a drink.

The Gospel according to Gallup and other religious news

public opinion survey

When America's religious leaders quote an authority, these days it's just as likely to be the Gallup poll as the Good Book. Churches, preachers and interfaith groups are all turning to public opinion surveys to keep tabs on their flocks. And what they're finding is encouraging. More than half of Americans believe religion can solve the world's problems. Eighty-six percent pray to God, and four in ten adults attend church once a week. The pollsters say religion is one of the easiest subjects to research: everyone's got an opinion.

...

Television evangelist Gene Scott has found a new

podium, advertising during basketball games. Scott gave up his show Jan. 15th so a college game between Fresno State and Cal-Fullerton could be broadcast. But he retained the rights to the 30-second ads that followed commercials for Coors beer. The Reverend took the opportunity to air his view of the pride of the Rockies, saying even a preacher knew San Miguel and Heineken could "kick it clear out of the park." Later, he told viewers, "If you aren't so drunk on beer, I hope you'll stay with me for our live show." Afterwards, Scott said Fullerton's win was due to a little divine help. "When Fresno got the ball," he says, "I said, 'Smite 'em, God! Lay 'em out on the floor.'"

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sports



Williams will be able to continue his sideline chats at Florida State thanks to a three-year extension of his contract.

Florida Flambeau: Bob O'Leary

Williams to stay on at Florida State

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State basketball coach Joe Williams, whose job was rumored to be on the line this season, was given a three year renewal on his contract Monday morning. This follows the Sunday night announcement of the Seminoles first ever National Invitational Tournament bid.

"I am approving the recommendation of the Athletic Council and Athletic Director Hootie Ingram, that coach Williams' contract be extended for three years," FSU President Bernard Sliger said. "Coach Williams has demonstrated to my satisfaction that he has established a good basketball program. The future of Florida State basketball is very promising."

Williams, who has compiled 336 victories in a 20-year coaching career, came under intense pressure to produce a winner this season.

"In talking with coach Williams prior to this year he had indicated that this was a crucial season in determining the leadership of our basketball program," Ingram said.

In fact, it had been rumored the Seminoles had to win a pre-determined number of games for Williams to keep his job, but, according to FSU law professor and chairman of the FSU Athletic Board Charles Ehrhardt, Ingram told Williams before the season began that no such mark existed.

The Athletic Board, which is made up of university officials, met early Monday morning and recommended to Sliger that Williams' contract be renewed for three years. Sliger, however, was not bound to abide by the board's recommendation.

"The board was pleased with the NIT bid and the opportunity to play North Carolina State," Ehrhardt said.

Turn to RETHIRE, page 15

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VOTE '84

FAMU alumnus Althea Gibson elected to Hall of Fame (page 16)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 115

CLOUDINESS

A 30 percent chance of rain by afternoon with highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low to mid 50s.



Gary Hart rolled over Walter Mondale on Super Tuesday

Hart wins Florida

Sen. Gary Hart rolled up big victories in Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries Tuesday, but Walter Mondale fought his way back in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination with wins in Alabama and Georgia.

The split decision on "Super Tuesday," when 511 delegates were picked in 11 caucuses and primaries, meant the battle for the nomination likely will be a knockdown, drag-out slugfest in the big states coming up—Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Tuesday could have been the last hurrah for Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who finished no better than third anywhere, and former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who failed in his goal to finish second in Massachusetts.

Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, hovering around the 20 percent mark in the Southern primaries, vowed to take the battle for his social agenda all the way to the San Francisco convention in July. "We are in to the end and beyond," he told a Birmingham, Ala., news conference.

In Georgia, with 89 percent of the precincts reporting, Mondale had 178,239 or 31 percent and Hart 162,701 or 28 percent. In Alabama, with 71 percent of the votes in, Mondale led with 32 percent over Glenn and Hart with 22 percent. Jackson had 18 percent.

In Florida, with 67 percent of the vote counted, Hart led with 41 percent, Mondale 31 percent, Glenn 12 percent and Jackson 11 percent.

With 58 percent of the vote tallied in Massachusetts, Hart had 39 percent and Mondale 27 percent. McGovern, who had hoped to finish at least second in the only state he took in the 1972 general election, had 20 percent. In Rhode Island, with 80 percent of the vote in, Hart led with 48 percent to Mondale's 37 percent.

Leon County returns, page 7

In the race for the 511 delegates at stake in Tuesday's primaries and caucuses, as of 11 p.m. EST Hart had 153 to Mondale's 120. Another 39 were uncommitted; McGovern had 21, Jackson 16 and Glenn 12. That brings the total so far in the Democratic campaign season to 278 for Mondale, 197 for Hart, 148 uncommitted, 29 for Glenn, Jackson 26 and McGovern 21.

Votes trickled in from caucus states—Oklahoma, Washington, Hawaii, Nevada and American Samoa. Democrats living in foreign countries also voted and went to Mondale over Hart by a narrow margin.

Mondale led Hart by a 4-3 margin in the first returns out of populous Tulsa County in Oklahoma. But a Democratic party spokesman said that margin was not as well as Mondale had hoped for if he wanted to win the state, and CBS predicted a Hart win.

Hart was leading elsewhere in the state, but returns were too small to represent a sample.

Hart held a lead in the first caucus votes report from Nevada.

Although Hart captured more of the votes on "Super Tuesday" his victory was not the upset his New Hampshire win represented two weeks ago, nor as lopsided as his next three consecutive wins in Maine, Vermont and Wyoming.

But the senator from Colorado took the two biggest states—Florida and Massachusetts—despite the fact he was outorganized and outspent by Mondale.

"I think this is a major boost for my campaign nationally," said Hart, who said he was especially proud of having fought the former vice-president almost to a standoff in Georgia, Jimmy Carter's.

Turn to SUPER TUESDAY, page 5

McGovern withdraws from race; Jackson and Glenn will fight on

George McGovern, disappointed by a distant third place finish in the Massachusetts primary, Tuesday night ended his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who was supposed to be the candidate tailor-made for the South, finished no better than second anywhere. But he told supporters he would go back to Washington Wednesday "to map out the future of the campaign."

And Jesse Jackson, near the 20 percent mark in the Southern primaries after single-digit showings in the North, vowed to fight all the way to the San Francisco convention in July. "We are in to the end and beyond," he told a Birmingham, Ala., news conference.

"I said two weeks ago here in Boston that if I did not place first or second...I would withdraw from the presidential competition of 1984," the unsuccessful 1972 Democratic nominee told supporters in a downtown hotel. "That is what I intend to do."

"I fully accept the verdict of my very special friends, the voters of the state of Massachusetts, who gave us a very

strong showing—I think far beyond what anyone expected a short time ago," McGovern said.

McGovern had said he needed the support of voters in Massachusetts—the only state to support his bid to oust Richard Nixon from the presidency 12 years ago—to stay in the race.

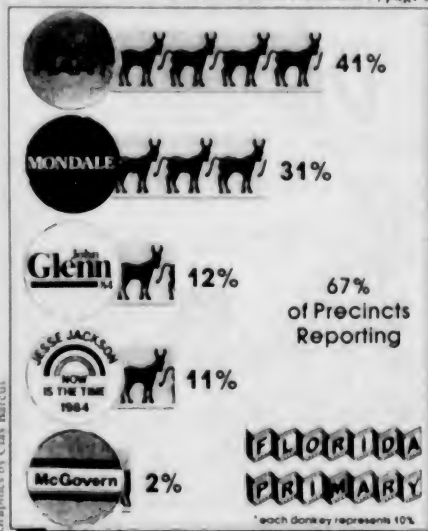
He held out the possibility he would reverse his decision to quit "if the trends change during the night."

In Atlanta, Glenn said that despite his failure to win a primary in his Southern stronghold, the race for the Democratic presidential nomination "remains very much alive."

At a rally of supporters, Glenn said, "I will be returning to Washington tomorrow to map out the future of the campaign."

"Super Tuesday is over," Glenn told a throng of several hundred jammed into a hot meeting room. "But the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination remains very

Turn to PACK, page 7



Police search for key-toting rapist

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee police are searching for a man who allegedly raped a woman in her apartment on the southeast part of town Monday evening.

The suspect entered the 21-year-old victim's apartment through the front door while she was watching television at approximately 11 p.m., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt. Apparently, the man had a key to the apartment, but the woman told police she did not know how he had obtained it.

After entering the apartment, the suspect produced a knife, ordered the woman into the bedroom, and raped her. At that point, the telephone rang, startling the man. He got up, dressed, and left, warning the woman that if she called the police he would return and kill her, said Hunt.

The suspect is described as a white male with brownish-blond hair in his late 20s, approximately 5'10" and weighing 160 pounds. The case has been turned over to the Sex Crimes Unit of the TPD.

IN BRIEF

CPE HAS AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES
Wednesday and Monday afternoons at 2 in FSU's Union Ballroom.

IN CELEBRATION OF WOMEN'S WEEK, singer/pianist Velma Frye performs today at noon in the Union Courtyard, photographs, paintings, sculpture and ceramics are on display in the State Room for a Cultural & Arts Festival today from noon until 4.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS HAS A DAYS INN SMOKER tonight at 7 in the Staller Room of the Seminole Bldg. Contact Carol at 644-4787 for more information.

JOHN PRIEST FSU RELIGION PROFESSOR ON "Armageddon 1984—(Apocalyptic: Then & Now)" this afternoon at 4 at the Presbyterian University Center, Park & Copeland St.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION HAS A free lecture by Biology Professor Dr. B. Means on "Roles of Snakes in Vertebrate Food Web: Life History & Ecology of LDR" tonight at 5:15 in Room 228 FSU Conradi. Contact Renee Reinhardt at 878-5965 for more information.

BARBARA PALMER, FSU'S ASSOCIATE director of athletics, speaks on "Women In Sport" tonight at 8:15 in room 006 of FSU Library Science Bldg.

CCIS TELLS "HOW TO GET A STATE GOVT Job" this afternoon at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

CPE HAS A CLASS ON "IMPROVING YOUR Communication/Interpersonal Skills" this evening at 7:30 in room 108 FSU Dittenbaugh.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HAS A GENERAL meeting and election of officers tonight at 7 in room 228 FSU Conradi. For more information, call Gwen More at

575-0987.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS has a mandatory meeting tonight at 5:30 to discuss plans to attend the National Conference in Detroit, and T-shirts, in Room 141 FSU's Bellamy Building. Contact Kim Finch at 488-2010 for more information.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED STUDENTS MEET tonight at 5:30 in Room 201 FSU Dittenbaugh. The IMEX "Riser" wheelchair is demonstrated courtesy of Dennis Gurski, Pres. of IMEX Medical, Inc. and Health Care Equipment & Supply Company of Tallahassee. More information is available from the Office of Disabled Student Services, 644-1741.

HOTEL SALES, MARKETING ASSOCIATION (HSMA) meets tonight at 7:45 in the Staller Room of the Seminole Bldg. with John Harvey, Wakulla Springs Sales Director. Contact Carol at 644-4787 for more information.

NEW AND RETURNING ORIENTATION GROUP Leaders must attend a picnic meeting Saturday morning at 11 at the Seminole Reservation. Please RSVP at the Orientation Office, 302 FSU Bryan Hall, 644-2785.

PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETS THIS EVENING AT 8 in Room 205 FSU Business Bldg. For additional information, contact Dana at 224-2450.

ROTARACT, A SERVICE AND CAREER oriented club, meets tonight at 8 in Room 240 FSU Union. Call 222-7671 for more information.

SATISFYING VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS meets tonight at 6 at 1321 Nylc St. Contact Kunti at 576-5525 for more information.

THE STUDENT'S PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 at Phi Mu House on Jefferson St.

Faculty Lunch

This spring semester, the Presbyterian University Center is again sponsoring a series of monthly luncheons with featured speakers, that are open to any faculty or staff member who would like to attend. These luncheons, which will be held in the Presbyterian University Center at the corner of Park and Copeland, across from the Main Building, from 12:15 to 1:37 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month. The luncheon will cost \$2.00. Reservations are necessary because the meal is being catered.

Tues., March 20 - 12:15-1:15 p.m.

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Member of F.S.U. Religion Dept.

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Sonia Johnson's mission to 'empower' women

BY KATIA KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sonia Johnson, excommunicated Mormon, presidential candidate, and, above all, feminist, is a woman with a mission—what she calls "empowering women—finding out what women's destiny is at this time in the world."

She will bring her mission and her fiery message of liberation and "woman power" to Florida State's Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 8 as part of Women's Week, a series of activities and events sponsored by the FSU Women's Center to celebrate women's contributions to society.

Johnson, a powerful and stirring speaker, was excommunicated from the Mormon Church in 1979 for her determined support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Since then, she has not looked back in her single-minded drive to advance the feminist cause, in America and around the world.

In a telephone interview from her Arlington, Virginia home, Johnson said she would begin her speech in Tallahassee with a description of how she became a feminist and her excommunication from the church.

It's time for women to speak up and say "Stop," said Johnson. "Women are the only ones who know how to do what needs to be done in the world today."

As an outgrowth of her candidacy for president on the

small Citizen's Party ticket, Johnson has wedded her feminist ideals to larger, more international issues.



Sonia Johnson

Johnson advises: "We need to love womanly things, and all women and all men should act in womanly ways and cultivate the characteristics I mentioned before."

Johnson speaks tonight at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Morgana, a 'feminist ritual dancer,' will perform at 7:45.

"The time has come when it is quite clear that world leaders—primarily men or women in men's form—do not know what to do," she said. "We need to affirm and encourage kinds of characteristics traditionally called female: cooperation, non-violence, a true listening attitude. These so-called 'female' traits are really great human strengths."

"Both men and women need to deliberately, consciously begin to honor the good parts of women's culture," Johnson advises. "We need to love womanly things, and all women and all men should act in womanly ways and cultivate the characteristics I mentioned before."

The how-to's of conflict resolution

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County teachers are pleased that Helene Oppenheimer, a high school teacher and peace education resource consultant, will lead a workshop in her specialty—conflict resolution—tonight at Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church.

"She's an incredible resource person," said Pat Seery of Grassroots Free School. "She's right on top of all the literature in the field."

"I've classroom-tested a lot of her peace education materials," said Deborah Powers, a social studies teacher, at SAIL—the School for Applied Individualized Learning. "and I've found them to be extremely useful."

Oppenheimer explains conflict resolution as "creative and non-violent techniques in dealing with problems or potentially violent situations."

"Democracy is based on equality and mutual respect," she said last week. "Military answers aren't respectful, and don't assume that we're all equal, that we have equal rights and responsibilities."

"The way we respond to situations is shaped at a very early age. Parents tell their children to work things out among themselves, but not how," she continued.

"It's like handing them the car keys and saying, 'Go drive.'"

Oppenheimer is practical about the need for conflict resolution.

"There is conflict, so there's a need to resolve it."

"We already put so much energy into studying war. There are five war colleges and four military academies. We should have at least equal time for studying peace."

Oppenheimer travels with her husband, recording artist Mark Levy, who is also a peace activist.

"My hope is that she'll keep coming here," said Seery of Oppenheimer, "and that this is just the first of many presentations."

...

Oppenheimer's workshop is tonight in the Westminster Room of the First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St., from 7 to 9 p.m.

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John Holccek, Sports Editor Eileen M. Drennen, News Editor
Curt Fields, Arts Editor Bob O'Lary, Photo Editor

Good news

Florida citizens got some good news from Gainesville Monday. According to a poll by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, public officials' predictions about the so-called "Citizens' Choice" amendment are coming true: the more people know about the proposal, the more likely they are to oppose it.

The poll results tell the story. Forty-six percent of the respondents indicated they would vote against the amendment, only 39.5 percent supported the measure. Just last month, 37 percent opposed the amendment, while 43 percent supported it.

The key to the shift in public opinion lies in the number of poll respondents who said they understood what the amendment would do. Thirty-eight percent said they were familiar with Amendment One, compared to 33 percent last month.

Sure enough—the more you know about Amendment One, the more worried you're likely to become. The measure would roll state revenues back to the levels collected in fiscal year 1980-81—from the \$11.5 billion collected in the current fiscal year to the \$6.7 billion 1980-81 budget. Amendment One would allow for minor revenue increases, but those would be tied to the Gross National Product, not necessarily to the population growth which is going to place staggering demands on state and local governments in the next few years. The amendment's restrictions could be overridden only through referendums.

It's not that the amendment's backers have anything against any program in particular. It's not even that Florida residents bear an unreasonable tax burden—Florida taxes are moderate compared to most states.

It's government they don't like. They'd like to starve it to death by shutting off its money supply. They're not just talking about taxes, either. If a city makes money from a municipal utility company—like Tallahassee does—that income would be counted under the proposal. If Bobby Bowden wins the Orange Bowl, conceivably, the prize money would have to be counted. City and state governments would have to surrender responsibility for many of the services they now provide. According to one state report, Amendment One means laying off every single state worker, or abolishing the university system, or dropping Medicaid or Florida's Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and all mental health services.

Imagine what that would do to the quality of life in this state—not to mention Tallahassee, which would lose 6,300 jobs next year if the amendment passes.

No problem, the amendment's supporters claim. Private enterprises would spring up to assume the job.

Sure. Right. The fact is, many of the programs most susceptible to the amendment are the ones private enterprise is least likely to assume. The families of the mentally ill, for example, cannot afford to pay the full cost of their treatment, so the rest of us help out through state programs. College students couldn't begin to afford the full cost of their educations in public universities; once again, the state helps them out. Without state help, those families and those students would just be out of luck.

Of course, many of the proposal's backers—nearly half—can afford to be sanguine about the amendment and its effects. They don't live here. They're big, out-of-state developers who will continue to reap profits here while the rest of us try to deal with the chaos the amendment will cause.

But the Gainesville poll gives us reason to believe we won't have to live in the mess Amendment One will leave us. We commend the public servants who have been spreading the word on this mean-spirited amendment, and urge them to keep it up.



Thanks, GOP

Editor:

The members of the College Republican National Committee are to be commended for the posters they have placed on the walls and doors of the FSU campus. (Those I saw were in the Stone Building, but I assume they appeared elsewhere on campus.)

The poster read, "The Soviet Union needs You. Support a U.S. Nuclear Freeze," and had a picture of armed soldiers.

One aspect of the poster puzzles me, however. Why does it show soldiers only? Clearly, the point that all living things must be protected from nuclear war could have been made more effectively had the poster included pictures of civilians, animals, forests, birds and lakes. (I guess the reason for having the soldiers is the Republican Committee's love affair with the military.)

And while it is true that the Soviet Union needs "you" to support a nuclear freeze, so do the people of Ireland, Belgium, France, Peru, Cuba, the United States—in short, the entire world.

But these are trivial criticisms and should not cause us to lose sight of the poster's positive contribution to helping everyone recognize the need for a nuclear freeze.

Roy J. Ingham

Military spending

Editor:

The people of the U.S. are being dangerously deceived by the current administration regarding military capabilities and in so doing the administration is greatly endangering the future of the U.S. The greatest danger to the U.S. is economic, not military, where we already have overwhelming overkill capability.

When I worked in the defense industry about 15 years ago monitoring the missiles that make up our country's main line of defense, we had over 30 warheads per each Russian city of population over 100,000 just on the systems I worked with and monitored. Currently the 30,000 U.S. nuclear warheads amount to over 110 warheads for each Russian city of population 100,000 or more and over 60 warheads for each Russian city of 50,000 or more. According to many scientists and military experts, just two U.S. submarines could be virtually assured of completely destroying their country. The U.S. could reduce the number of warheads we have unilaterally by 50 percent or 75 percent next month and be no less assured that we could completely destroy Russia anytime we want to. U.S. and Russian scientists agree that it would not matter which country attacked the other; even if only one country fired a sizable number of their missiles both countries would most likely be

destroyed. Military experts also agree that there is no danger that Russia could attack the U.S. successfully in a conventional war either, neither side has the kind of landing fleets and supply systems to mount a serious conventional attack on the other.

The huge unprecedented deficits and national debt being run up by the Reagan administration represents an extreme future danger to the economy. Because of the huge unneeded defense buildup that benefits only Reagan's friends in the defense industry, his \$200 billion a year deficits are in one term nearing the sum total of all previous deficits in U.S. history. Israel is a good example of what happens when a militaristic administration comes to power and spends more than can be afforded on military expansions, occupations, invasions, etc. In Israel the annual rate of inflation due to their staggering military budget has already reached 200 percent and is climbing towards 300 percent per year. No government has ever successfully reversed economic trends and inflation so out of control before without a kind of economic collapse. The U.S. should learn by the example of Israel and other similar cases throughout history and not follow them into collapse and bankruptcy.

Bernard Windham

Biker trouble

Editor:

As a returning student to Florida State University after 19 years, I am pleased to find my younger colleagues thoughtful and well-mannered. There is one exception, however. I refer to the lack of consideration shown to pedestrians by bicyclists.

On several occasions, I have witnessed mishaps in which a person on foot has been unable to avoid a collision with a speeding bicycle. Accidents occur when both people try to dodge in the same direction at the same time.

An assault from the rear is more frightening than a frontal attack. This is the position I found myself in one day, face down in the middle of a crowded sidewalk. The unfortunate encounter injured only my pride, but I was offended by the bicyclist's greater concern for damage to his ten-speed.

In spite of the hazard they create, I realize bikes are a tremendous help in getting to class on a campus the size of ours. I also know separate cycling lanes for every path are impractical. But the peddler should be reminded that the walker has the right-of-way. If the rider yields the courtesy that common sense demands, this display of bad manners can be eliminated.

I am looking forward to continuing my education among new friends that exhibit a commendable code of social conduct.

Suzanne F. Hood



Mondale jokes with a supporter about the relative merits of Gary Hart's candidacy

Mondale is philosophic about performance

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Walter Mondale said his victories in Georgia and Alabama Tuesday have turned the Democratic presidential race into a "marathon" and he expects to do well in the Midwest, where unemployment and recession linger despite Reaganomics.

Mondale said that returns in other states where he lost, particularly Florida, showed that he was "gaining ground and gaining ground very dramatically."

"I feel very good about developments," he said. "What started out as a hundred-yard dash for my campaign then became a hundred-yard dash for the Hart campaign. Tonight what's happened is it's become a marathon."

Mondale told reporters shortly after the results of most of the "Super Tuesday" primaries became known that "a few weeks ago, right after New Hampshire, that (the Florida primary) was supposed to be a rout." But he said the race was close and he had a chance for winning a

majority of delegates.

"I feel very good about the results," he said. Mondale said that he expects to continue to gain ground as the campaign emphasis shifts to the Midwest, where Illinois holds the next major primary on Tuesday.

"We're now going to the great industrial belt across the Midwest, where there are some problems," he said, adding that he also expects to address the plight of farmers and autoworkers, among others. He cited the fact he voted for the Chrysler loan guarantee and Sen. Gary Hart voted against it.

"I'm gaining confidence that I will gain the confidence of the American people," Mondale said.

Mondale shook hands at the Five Points rapid transit stop in downtown Atlanta early Tuesday as a drizzle misted down outside, then flew to Washington. Following a quick trip to Philadelphia for a rally, he waited for the results in a Washington hotel.

Super Tuesday from page 1

home state.

Mondale, saying "I feel very good about developments" Tuesday, declared that his wins in Georgia and Alabama make the Democratic race "a marathon." He added he expects to do well in the next round of primaries and caucuses in the midwest, where unemployment and recession linger.

Mondale said in an NBC interview the outcome "guarantees the American people what they are entitled to—a debate on what the differences are. If you compare Gary Hart's record with mine, there's no comparison."

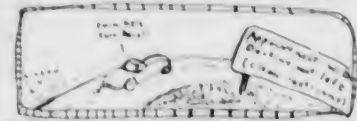
Mondale apparently found success in Georgia and Alabama by putting together the coalition he had hoped for

nationwide—old-line Democrats, union voters, blacks and other minorities and senior citizens. Conversely, Mondale's inability to put that group together cost him in Florida.

Exit polls of voters by ABC showed that Hart's campaign themes of independence from special interests and his promises of "new ideas" won him votes. Mondale's strong suit was his experience.

Hart, as he did in New Hampshire and Maine, polled strongest among the young—the baby boom generation—the affluent and independents.

NBC reported that voters who made up their minds in the closing days before "Super Tuesday" went to Mondale—a reverse of the trend when Hart was taking last minute votes away from Mondale in the early New England contests.



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and Finger Tips by
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FSU Union 224-9815

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—Lebanon's leaders failed Tuesday to agree on a **cease-fire** to end fighting in their country and Druze militia leader **Walid Jumblatt** left the session of peace talks **muttering "nuts."** A Jumblatt spokesman said all the leaders were agreed on a cease-fire but **Gemayel** refused to sign as the representative of the Lebanese army on the grounds he was not a party to the fighting.

LONDON—Iran accused Iraq of launching a second **chemical weapons attack** in less than a week in intense fighting near the Iraqi port of Basra. Iraq said Monday it crushed an Iranian offensive in the area, killing 1,157 troops. Both sides reported heavy artillery duels.

WARSAW, Poland—Poland's communist government announced today it would enforce a ban on the display of crucifixes in all state-run schools but said the tougher provision was not a clampdown on the church.

The government announced its stiffening resolve in the **crucifix war** as students called a mass rally to protest a crucifix ban imposed a week ago at a school outside the capital.

Government spokesman **Jerzy Urban** told a news conference that enforcement of the ban on the display of crucifixes would be extended to all state-run schools but said the measure was not aimed at the church.

LONDON—Genuine **lordships** more than 1,000 years old, entitling the buyer to a coat of arms and the title "Lord of the Manor," **sold** for as much as \$20,000 at an auction Tuesday.

About 150 people crowding into the great hall of the ancient Merchant Taylor's guild paid a total of \$442,000 for 48 lordships in the biggest such sale of the century, organized by Robert Smith, 37.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The White House ethics adviser urged **Edwin Meese** before his confirmation hearings for attorney general to give up an Army job that military officers got for him in 1981 by **bending the rules**. But the White House counsel said Monday he was unaware then Meese would keep a promotion to colonel even after he gave up the military post.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—Killer **James "Cowboy" Autry** Tuesday made his second trip to a holding cell to be prepared for **execution by injection** while his attorneys pressed for a stay. After breakfast Autry, who wanted his execution broadcast on television, then was taken 13 miles from death row to another building where executions are carried out.

NEW YORK—Six professional societies **filed suit** to bar administration attempts to oversee the care doctors and hospitals give severely handicapped infants. The suit claims the Health and Human Services secretary did not have authority to issue the so-called **Baby Jane Doe** regulations.

WASHINGTON—The government Tuesday told a federal court General Motors' 1980 X-cars pose a "**grave danger**" to the public and should be recalled immediately. A Justice Department attorney said the automaker knew its 1980 X-cars were defective but went ahead with production anyway.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan**, saying U.S. ties to **Israel** are closer than ever, sought to persuade Jewish leaders Tuesday that military aid to **Jordan** is in "Israel's strategic interest." He also called on Israel to understand that its "continued settlement activity in the West Bank and Gaza" will make the peace process more difficult.

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** stepped up his

drive for congressional approval of \$93 million in **emergency military aid** for El Salvador Tuesday. The White House said the administration was continuing its consultations with key Senate leaders to determine how best to move the aid request without a replay of the setback Reagan suffered last week.

STATE

MIAMI—The prosecution, charging policeman **Luis Alvarez** "panicked under the circumstances and pulled the trigger" in the killing of a black man, rested its case Tuesday, and the judge prepared his charge to the all-white jury that must decide if the Cuban-born officer is guilty of manslaughter.

Judge **David Gersten** denied the defense's motion for a directed verdict of acquittal and set aside the remainder of the day to work out with both sides his charge to the jury.

He said the **case will go to the jury** after final arguments Wednesday.

Alvarez, 24, is accused of "gross negligence" in the death of **Neveil Johnson Jr.**, 20, whom he was trying to arrest for carrying a concealed weapon in a ghetto video arcade on Dec. 28, 1982. The killing set off a three-day race riot.

TALLAHASSEE—Crime victims should have a say in whether their assailants are released on **parole**, the House corrections committee decided Tuesday.

The committee also voted to adopt **federal guidelines** for inmate grievance proceedings, which analysts say could save the state more than a quarter-million dollars a year now spent fighting frivolous prisoner lawsuits.

Victims groups have been lobbying for the opportunity to be told about possible release dates for criminals. The measure has also been discussed as part of a victims' rights bill being considered by another House committee.

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Local voters chose Hart and Jackson

FROM STAFF REPORTERS

Local Democrats went for Gary Hart in a big way in Tuesday's presidential preference primary, giving him 36 percent of the vote in the "beauty contest" section of the ballot.

Hart's supporters also won locally in the delegate selection portion of the ballot, but whether he did equally well in the rest of the second congressional district was unclear last night. Delegates to the party's national convention are elected according to Congressional district.

Jesse Jackson placed second in the local beauty contest pulling 29 percent of the vote. Walter Mondale placed third with 18 percent, while John Glenn came in fourth with 12 percent. George McGovern won three percent of the local vote. Reubin Askew, who had withdrawn from the race, nevertheless managed to draw two percent of the beauty contest vote.

The beauty contest was, of course, a meaningless exercise in public relations; the delegate races were what counted. A complete breakdown of those races for the second district was not available Tuesday night.

Pack from page 1

much alive."

He said, "The results were mixed" and said that was "an indication that our party still has a horse race."

The Ohio Democrat said he came close to doubling the predictions in numerous polls and added that "I'm not claiming that as a victory but just to show the polls can be wrong."

He added, "When we see us come above expectation, it gives us reason to go on."

Glenn spoke to the rally, originally billed as a news conference, shortly after arriving from Birmingham where he campaigned even as the polls were closing.

He was greeted by chants of "We want Glenn, we want Glenn," and thanked his supporters in Georgia as he had done only several hours earlier in Alabama.

Glenn was flanked by his wife Annie, his daughter Lynn and his son David on a makeshift stage in a hotel meeting room.

Glenn's election-day blitz took him underground to greet commuters on their way to work and 72 stories into the sky where for two hours he conducted a call-in show over a 53-station network.

"I need your help, I need your vote," he told the radio audience. "So don't let the weather bother you. Get a raincoat, get an umbrella and vote."

Chipper and relaxed, Glenn exuded confidence on the final day of campaigning, but the polls that showed him a distant third or fourth in Alabama, Georgia and Florida proved to be right.

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U.S.-Soviet summit possible

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
 MOSCOW—High-level U.S. and Soviet officials discussed the possibility of President Reagan meeting Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko, West Germany's opposition leader said today.

"We understand there was talk about this between the Soviet foreign minister (Andrei Gromyko) and the U.S. ambassador (Arthur Hartman)," Hans-Jochen Vogel told reporters.

Vogel, the parliamentary leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party, was asked at a news conference whether a Reagan-Chernenko summit was discussed during his meetings Monday with the Soviet Communist Party chief.

"We did not discuss a top level meeting," but he said the West German delegation understood the subject was raised Sunday between Gromyko and Hartman.

He did not elaborate and left the impression that he heard about the summit talks from the Soviet side. The West Germans and Soviets held meetings Monday and Tuesday.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Frank Tonini, however, denied Hartman and Gromyko discussed the possibility of Reagan meeting with Chernenko.

"We understand that there has been some speculation in Moscow that a U.S.-Soviet summit was discussed during Ambassador Hartman's call on Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko on Sunday."

"I am authorized to state that the question of a summit did not come up at that meeting. The ambassador was there to review a range of bilateral and arms control issues," he said.

Hartman returned less than a week earlier from Washington where he met with Reagan.

A State Department spokesman in Washington expressed displeasure Monday at the tone of a statement by the official Tass news agency disclosing the Hartman-Gromyko meeting.

"It did not follow from the pronouncements of Ambassador Arthur Hartman, also on questions related to the situation in Europe, that the United States administration assumed more sober stands meeting the interests of the consolidation of peace," Tass said.

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Waterboys are sibling rivalries

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Waterboys, The Waterboys (Island)

The Waterboys is actually just singer-songwriter Mike Scott accompanied by a few studio musicians (just as Aztec Camera is really wunderkind Roddy Frame). This debut mini-LP shows a lot of promise.

Scott is at his best when he strips down the musical accompaniment, the one dance-club thumper "I Will Not Follow" is limp, and directs attention to his anxious lyrics.

The chief hook on *Waterboys* is the Rupert Hine produced "A Girl Called Johnny." Scott's young baritone voice and bouncy piano chords on "Johnny" is reminiscent of a young Bowie during his *Hunky Dory* era, full of emotion and warble vocals.

"December," the leader on the second side, is a fast-paced dramatic love song along the lines of recent Tom Robinson works. Scott fills the song with run-on phrasing and tosses out literary allusions for which any other singer would be lynched for pretense. Somehow Scott remains intact and loveable through it all.

Sunburst and Snowblind, Cocteau Twins (4 AD)

Blossoming independent record label 4 AD has been winning my heart lately. The Britain-based company tends to focus on the dislocated a-la-New Order/Joy Division synth sound. They were responsible for catapulting the doom-gloom computerized X Mal Deutschland into European stars and American cult faves (X Mal Deutschland is a bit too pessimistic for my taste, but many people think they're just marvy). But the label's highpoint is producing a group of talented musicians—Bauhaus (now moved on), Cocteau Twins, Colour Box, Modern English and This Mortal Coil who sometimes intermingle in the studio and churn out some great stuff.

Sunburst and Snowblind is the Cocteau Twins latest EP and is slightly more upbeat than some of their other works. It's also been at the top of the Brit Independent

IN THE MIX

charts for weeks now

The EP features four melodic cuts that showcase the marvelous vocals of the Twins' lead siren, Elizabeth Frazer. Frazer's singing style resembles Freida (of Abba fame) slurring and jumbling her words. It takes a couple of listens before you decipher the lyrics of the fast-moving "Because of Whirl-Jack" or the beautiful "From the Flagstones" but it doesn't matter because her high pitch wailings blend perfectly with the wall of synth sounds to produce one large rhythm.

If *Sunburst and Snowblind* is any indication the Cocteau Twins could be headed for big things. Keep your eyes open and ask your local record dealer to keep plenty of 4 AD records on the shelf.

Into the Gap, The Thompson Twins (Arista)

not to be confused with the Cocteau Twins or other sibling rivalries. *Into the Gap* is a slick, consistent collection of enjoyable Brit fluff pop. Nothing here as infectious as last year's "Lies" or some of their earlier recordings but hey, "Hold Me Now" or "Doctor! Doctor!" is a welcome relief on the "Jump"-clogged FM airwaves. Very inoffensive and fun.

The Key of Cool, Mitchell Froom (Slash)

The Key of Cool contains the theme song and other tunes from the recent cult-film rave, *Cafe Flesh*. *Flesh* is a post-apocalyptic sex farce which takes place in the nuked future when 90 percent of the human race has been left neuter and attend sex-filled cabarets held at the *Cafe Flesh* by the lucky few who have their hormones intact. The film was originally shot as a soft-core but the makers could only find marketing by a company that specialized in hard-core. So the makers complied and filmed some hardcore cabaret scenes and spliced them into the original. Now *Cafe Flesh* is a must-see around certain arty

Turn to MIX, page 11

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Armageddon, performance art and a poetry contest deadline

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

If it seems like someone is predicting the end of the world every time you turn around and you're starting to get a bit jittery, you probably need to hear John Priest this afternoon.

Priest, chairman of the Florida State University religion department, will speak on Armageddon and apocalyptic thought at 3:45 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Student Center (on the corner of Park and Copeland).

His talk will break down into two parts, said Priest. First, he'll give "a kind of simple and straightforward exposition of what apocalyptic literature was in the Bible" and then he'll examine some contemporary expressions of apocalyptic thought, said Priest.

Priest was a keynote speaker last week at a convention in Los Angeles at a convention considering the question of whether these are the end times. Author Hal Lindsey was also a speaker at that convention.

In his talk today, Priest will touch upon current expressions of apocalyptic thought ranging from the work of Lindsey to the statements of James Watt and Ronald Reagan.

If you're interested, make plans to attend. After all, if the end is near, you may not get another chance to hear such a program.

...

Hey, that's not a bomb; that's art

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—A Cincinnati "street artist" Tuesday apologized for touching off a scare in New York City by placing sculptures of home-made bombs on streets and in buildings.

"I would apologize for any of this happening," said Ted Rosenthal. "In hindsight, I wouldn't put up any of those sculptures again."

Rosenthal's metal sculptures consisted of empty fire extinguisher canisters connected to black boxes with dials and antennas. The artist placed them on street signs and in buildings around the city.

Apparently, the sculptures were convincing. New York police suspected they might actually be bombs and, by Sunday night had cordoned off seven buildings.

Police tracked Rosenthal, 26, through the Gracie Mansion Gallery, which sells his work in New York, but did not charge him.

"If anything comes of it, it won't be

"Call me anything but late for dinner," a night of five art performance pieces, is tonight at 7 at Railroad Square. One of the pieces is Holly Sterns' "Pee and Em in the Living Room: Communication Between the Non Synchronous Two." Others contributing work to the evening are Deborah LaGrasse, Daniel MacIntosh, Mimi Holmes, Charles Hook, Marcus and Mark Lee. Admission is only a buck and it would be hard to go wrong for that price.

...

The deadline for entries in the Tenth Annual Florida A&M University English Literary Guild Lambda Iota Tau Society Poetry Contest has been extended to March 19.

The contest offers cash prizes ranging from \$35 to \$5 in two separate categories, high school and collegiate. There is a special prize of \$25 for collegiate winners of previous contests who are ineligible for the other prizes.

Poems should be typewritten and submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to Joel G. Byrd, room 414, Tucker Hall, FAMU. Include the author's name, address, contest category and telephone number on each poem submitted. You may submit up to three poems. A handling fee of 25 cents for one poem, or 50 cents for three poems must accompany your entries.

For more info about the contest, call 599-3464 between 8 a.m. and noon or between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays.

serious," said Sgt. David Flannery. "There's stuff like this hanging all over the East Village."

"Artists do this kind of thing all the time in New York. This guy had his initials on the stuff, and he was easy to trace."

Rosenthal said he had driven back to his Cincinnati studio before learning of the furor he had caused.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I was half scared and half happy. I was really worried until I talked to the New York police on the telephone. They said, 'Don't worry about it, but let us know the next time you do anything like this.' I didn't intend to cause a bomb threat."

The furor has reaped benefits for Rosenthal, who attended the Art Institute of Chicago and has been involved in "street art" for about a year.

"These bombs were \$400 each yesterday," he said. "I raised the price to \$2,000, and collectors are calling about them."

"Johannesburg" beyond recognition and tops it off by pounding out two sides of funk (not funk) that could cure even the most devoted insomniac.

Alphabet City, Language (AM Records)

More mildly amusing dance floor mindless noise. Give me Visage, at least they knew they were poseurs just out on a lark.

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Echo and the Bunnymen, Echo and the Bunnymen EP

A fun-packed EP of palatable tunes like "The Cutter" and "The Back of Love." Also their new 12-inch "The Killing Moon" is great.

"Only You", The Flying Pickets

The same song Yaz made famous except done entirely with human voices—not synthesizers. Twice as beautiful and still relaxing.

—And A Time For Dancing, Los Lobos

Yahoo. Some of the best hoofin' music since the early Stones, no kiddin'.



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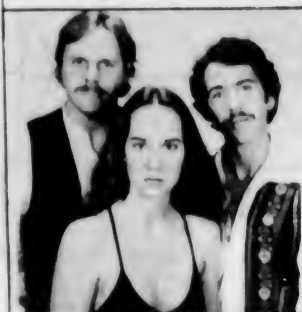
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Mix from page 9

circles in N.Y. City (of course they go to see the film on artistic grounds and close their eyes during the bad scenes... of course)

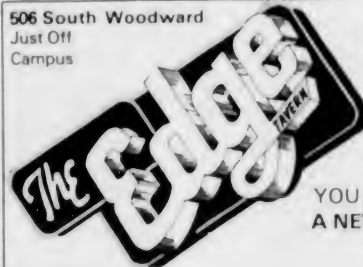
Anyway, L.A. based synth whiz Froome, a mysterious and obscure person, handled the musical end of *Flesh*. The end result is an off-the-wall blend of '80s studio hardware and 1940's Big Band-Latin swing. This music has a unique personality all its own...kind of like a Gene Krupa gone completely gaga with the unheralded late-seventies Brit synth genius Fad Gadget playing back-up.

Short takes:

Hand of Fate, Richard Mazda (AM Records)

Record producer Mazda decides to make his debut as a hip Eurodisco dancemeister and the story is an ugly one. He single-handedly ruins Gil-Scott Heron's

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Armageddon, performance art and a poetry contest deadline

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

If it seems like someone is predicting the end of the world every time you turn around and you're starting to get a bit jittery, you probably need to hear John Priest this afternoon.

Priest, chairman of the Florida State University religion department, will speak on Armageddon and apocalyptic thought at 3:45 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Student Center (on the corner of Park and Copeland).

His talk will break down into two parts, said Priest. First, he'll give "a kind of simple and straightforward exposition of what apocalyptic literature was in the Bible" and then he'll examine some contemporary expressions of apocalyptic thought, said Priest.

Priest was a keynote speaker last week at a convention in Los Angeles at a convention considering the question of whether these are the end times. Author Hal Lindsey was also a speaker at that convention.

In his talk today, Priest will touch upon current expressions of apocalyptic thought ranging from the work of Lindsey to the statements of James Watt and Ronald Reagan.

If you're interested, make plans to attend. After all, if the end is near, you may not get another chance to hear such a program.

Hey, that's not a bomb; that's art

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CINCINNATI— A Cincinnati "street artist" Tuesday apologized for touching off a scare in New York City by placing sculptures of home-made bombs on streets and in buildings.

"I would apologize for any of this happening," said Ted Rosenthal. "In hindsight, I wouldn't put up any of those sculptures again."

Rosenthal's metal sculptures consisted of empty fire extinguisher canisters connected to black boxes with dials and antennas. The artist placed them on street signs and in buildings around the city.

Apparently, the sculptures were convincing. New York police suspected they might actually be bombs and, by Sunday night had cordoned off seven buildings.

Police tracked Rosenthal, 26, through the Gracie Mansion Gallery, which sells his work in New York, but did not charge him.

"If anything comes of it, it won't be

"Call me anything but late for dinner," a night of five art performance pieces, is tonight at 7 at Railroad Square. One of the pieces is Holly Sterns' "Pee and Em in the Living Room: Communication Between the Non Synchronous Two." Others contributing work to the evening are Deborah LaGrasse, Daniel MacIntosh, Mimi Holmes, Charles Hook, Marcus and Mark Lee. Admission is only a buck and it would be hard to go wrong for that price.

The deadline for entries in the Tenth Annual Florida A&M University English Literary Guild-Lambda Iota Tau Society Poetry Contest has been extended to March 19.

The contest offers cash prizes ranging from \$35 to \$5 in two separate categories, high school and collegiate. There is a special prize of \$25 for collegiate winners of previous contests who are ineligible for the other prizes.

Poems should be typewritten and submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to Joel G. Byrd, room 414, Tucker Hall, FAMU. Include the author's name, address, contest category and telephone number on each poem submitted. You may submit up to three poems. A handling fee of 25 cents for one poem, or 50 cents for three poems must accompany your entries.

For more info about the contest, call 599-3464 between 8 a.m. and noon or between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays.

serious," said Sgt. David Hannerly. "There's stuff like this hanging all over the East Village."

"Artists do this kind of thing all the time in New York. This guy had his initials on the stuff, and he was easy to trace."

Rosenthal said he had driven back to his Cincinnati studio before learning of the furor he had caused.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I was half scared and half happy. I was really worried until I talked to the New York police on the telephone. They said, 'Don't worry about it, but let us know the next time you do anything like this.' I didn't intend to cause a bomb threat."

The furor has reaped benefits for Rosenthal, who attended the Art Institute of Chicago and has been involved in "street art" for about a year.

"These bombs were \$400 each yesterday," he said. "I raised the price to \$2,000, and collectors are calling about them."

"Johannesburg" beyond recognition and tops it off by pounding out two sides of bunk (not funk) that could cure even the most devoted insomniacs.

Alphabet City, Language (AM Records)

More mildly amusing dance floor mindless noise. Give me Visage, at least they knew they were poseurs just out on a lark.

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"Only You", The Flying Pickets

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...And A Time For Dancing, Los Lobos

Yahoo. Some of the best hoofin' music since the early Stones, no kiddin'.

Mix from page 9

circles in N.Y. City (of course they go to see the film on artistic grounds and close their eyes during the bad scenes... of course).

Anyway, L.A. based synth whiz Froom, a mysterious and obscure person, handled the musical end of *Flesh*. The end result is an off-the-wall blend of '80s studio hardware and 1940's Big Band/Latin swing. This music has a unique personality all its own, kind of like a Gene Krupa gone completely gaga with the unheralded late-seventies Brit synth genius Fad Gadget playing back-up.

Short takes:

Hand of Fate, Richard Mazda (AM Records)

Record producer Mazda decides to make his debut as a hip Eurodisco dancemeister and the story is an ugly one. He single-handedly ruins Gil-Scott Heron's



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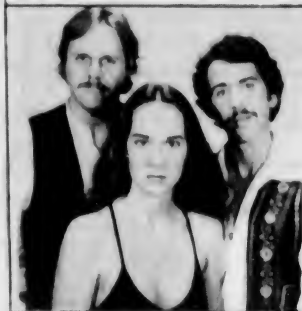
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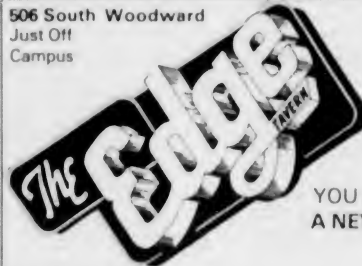


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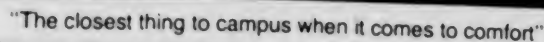
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FSU worries N.C. State

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RALEIGH, N.C.—North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano never promised fans a rose garden this season and that's the way he's approaching the National Invitation Tournament.

The Wolfpack takes on Florida State of the Metro Conference Thursday (8 p.m. EST) in friendly Reynolds Coliseum. They may need every edge they can get.

The Seminoles, like the Wolfpack, have 19 wins this season but the similarities stop there when you consider how the teams have played recently.

The Wolfpack has lost seven straight and folded its tent in the first round of the ACC tournament. The Seminoles went the limit against Metro champion Memphis State in the semifinals before losing 65-63.

Valvano also noted Florida State beat Virginia Tech twice. The Hokies really drilled the Wolfpack 89-65 and that was back when the Wolfpack was hot and on a five game winning streak.

"It obviously is going to be a tough game," said Valvano, who feels his team is playing well, at least up to its potential. All season, Valvano has predicted a return to good times is still on the horizon.

Another common opponent for the two teams this season was NCAA bound Louisville. The Seminoles defeated Louisville once, 75-60, and lost the rematch 95-71. The Wolfpack lost to Louisville 83-79 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Seminoles squeak by USM, 7-5

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When it comes to cases, a guy who started the season at first base for Florida State was the savior for the Seminoles on the mound.

Jeff Ledbetter pitched 2 1/3 innings of near perfect relief to pick up the victory, as the Seminoles beat Southern Mississippi 7-5 Tuesday night at Seminole Field.

"Jeff did an excellent job," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "He's getting a lot more effective."

Ledbetter, who had a 2.84 earned average coming into the contest, won his first decision of the year, striking out three and allowing one hit before yielding to Doug Treadway in the eighth inning. Treadway picked up his seventh save of the season.

One of the game's turning points came in the seventh inning, when, with one out and men on first and third, Ledbetter faked a throw to third and fired to first, picking off USM's Jeff Hogg. Hogg, the Golden

Lady Noles take a doubleheader

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Led once again by the sterling pitching of Tina Kyler and Shelley Berube, the Florida State softball team swept a doubleheader from separate teams Tuesday at Lady Seminole Field.

The Lady Noles needed only five innings to trample St. Louis Community College 15-0 in the first game, as Kyler struck out nine of the 16 batters she faced enroute to a no-hitter.

In the nightcap, FSU had to wait for East

Florida State brings the Metro's leading scorer to Raleigh. Alton Lee Gipson, a 6-foot-10 junior center, is averaging 27.7 points. A first-team all-Metro selection, Gipson has blocked 52 shots.

The Seminoles also rely on a Durham product in Dean Shaffer, son of former North Carolina player Lee Shaffer. Shaffer averages 9.9 points per game, and leads the team in field goal percentage hitting 58.1 percent of his shots from the floor.

While the defending NCAA champions were not invited back to the party this season, Valvano says he's delighted to be playing in the WIT. He said it has one of the most competitive fields ever. He also dispelled the notion that the tournament is suffering from the expansion of the NCAA tournament field which went to 53 teams this season and will go to 64 next season.

"Growing up in New York (where the championship is played) it's always been a special tournament for me," said Valvano. "I'm really pleased at the strength of the field which includes teams that beat Louisville, Memphis State, Kentucky, UCLA and Arkansas."

"I think you're really seeing the results of parity in college basketball," added Valvano. "With the overall improvement in the level of basketball we're seeing there's room for the NIT. Even next year with 64 teams (in the NCAA field) the NIT will not only survive, but thrive."

Eagles' third baseman, had reached first when his swing tipped the mitt of catcher Jose Marzan, and he was awarded first base, on catcher's interference.

"Jeff did a great job on that pickoff," Martin said. "That was the turning point of the game."

But the brunt of FSU's attack came in the bottom of the seventh when Southern Mississippi pitcher Jeff Rymer threw a wild pitch and Golden Eagle catcher Alan Mattox allowed two passed balls, adding up to three Seminole runs.

The crowd of 1,010 saw the Golden Eagles jump out to a 5-1 lead, jumping all over FSU starter Mike Loynd in the 4-2 innings he pitched.

But, FSU came fighting back, fueled by a Frank Iazzini single, which drove in two runs in the fifth inning, cutting the deficit to 5-3.

FSU, 20-10, battles Southern Mississippi again tonight at 7 p.m. at Seminole Field. Jeff Gray, 3-3, will get the start for FSU.

Central College to finish a game with Florida A&M across town to play the small school. The result was well worth the wait, however, as the Lady Noles upped their record to 13-3-2 with an 8-0 victory. Berube was superb as she struck out 14 batters during her no-hitter.

"Our defense and our pitching looked good today," said FSU head coach JoAnne Graf. "But we're gonna have to turn on the pitching machine again to give our batters more practice. It was too easy today."

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Seminoles open spring football practice

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once again the balls were flying and the helmets were clashing as the Florida State football squad opened up its annual spring practice Tuesday afternoon.

Head coach Bobby Bowden had postponed the beginning of the spring drills a day so all the players could return from their spring break vacations. "We weren't in any hurry," Bowden said. "We have five weeks to get 20 days of practice in, so one day late doesn't make any difference."

Bowden was looking for a difference in his 1984 squad that he said wasn't in last year's squad, and that was more desire to work hard. At the end of the two-and-a-half hour session, Bowden reminded the team it can't afford to "fold up like we did against Florida. We're gonna have to fight on every down. I don't want to see any quitters."

Domino's Pizza Relays moved to FAMU track

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The sixth annual Domino's Pizza Relays, set for this weekend in Tallahassee and sponsored by Florida State University, has been moved to Florida A&M's track. FSU's Mike Long Track has been undergoing a resurfacing facelift since January.

"Due to the inclement weather for the past month, Mike Long Track will not be available for the Domino's Relays," said FSU's assistant athletic director Larry Pendleton. "Weather is one of those things that we can't control. Now we feel like the completion date will be March 23 if the weather cooperates with us."

Trials for the meet will begin Friday at 10 a.m. for field events and 12 noon for running events. All Division I finals will be run Saturday with the exception of the 10,000 meter run, which runs Friday. Saturday's finals also start at 10 a.m. and 12 noon, respectively.

Although admission was to be charged for the finals Saturday, there will be no charge for either session.

Tallahassee fans will get a chance to see Florida State

While practice went relatively well, there were some rough edges, according to Bowden. "Our quarterbacks looked pretty ragged, but that's pretty understandable," Bowden said. "Heck, what do you expect when you're trying to get a look at eight different quarterbacks?"

Going into the spring drills, Bowden indicated that Eric Thomas would be the starter until somebody could beat him out.

The important thing Tuesday, however, was giving everybody a look. "That's why we went so long today," Bowden explained. "There are so many players out there who want to play."

Spring practice will culminate on Apr. 14 with the annual Garnet and Gold Game, which will divide the players up for an intrasquad matchup.

men's team in action for the first time this season as well as several former FSU athletes.

The Seminoles placed 20th in the nation in the indoor NCAA national meet last weekend while the 1,600 meter relay of Tallahassee native Leander McKenzie, Reggie Ross, Charlie Carr and Vince Bostic was second in the nation, breaking the existing collegiate meet record.

McKenzie will also be a factor in the 400 and 110 meter hurdle races at the Domino's meet while high jumper Kenny Smith, pole vaulter Dusty Harmon and long jumper Mark Freeman all have a good chance to place high.

Former FSU athletes Walter McCoy and Mike Roberson will also be in action as they are still training for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. McCoy will meet Georgia Tech's Antonio McKay, the indoor world record holder in the 400 meters, for one of the best races of the two-day meet.

Also entered in the meet is former Tallahassee resident Larry Myricks, considered the number 3 all-time long jumper behind Bob Beamon and Carl Lewis.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL ROUND-UP

The pounding on the hardwood has nearly subsided for another intramural basketball season. Championships leading up to the All-Campus Finals were held prior to Spring Break.

Delta Sigma Theta simply outclassed Delta Zeta to win the Sorority Division. Unclaimed Freight gave Spikers a good game in the first half of the women's independent championship game. Spikers built on their five point half-time lead with fast breaks and hot shooting to win by twenty-three.

Tastes Great from Salley sixth floor contained the shooters on Deviney Skins and poured on their own firepower to capture the Residence Hall title 61-39. Untouchables must average 6'2" and 240 pounds for all ten team members and they prove to be quite a formidable opponent on the basketball court. They rumbled through Winning Edge for the independent title with a 48-31 victory. Pi Kappa Alpha could not match the quickness and hustle of Phi Beta Sigma in the Fraternity final as they fell 37-33. The disappointment of losing a close contest culminated in three technical fouls on the Pike players and fans, and the game ending with time remaining.

The final hoop action this week has included the fraternity third place games, the last three rounds of the B-League play-offs, the 5'10" League championship, and the All-Campus Finals. Fred Heads and Corner Boys played for the 5'10" League title Monday night. Delta Sigma Theta and Spikers met in the women's All-Campus Final last night. Untouchables and Phi Beta Sigma played Monday in the Men's All-Campus with the loser to play Tastes Great last night. Basketball play-offs conclude tomorrow with the B-League final at 8:00 and the Men's All-Campus Final to follow at 9:00.

FRAT BOWLING...

The last pins have been knocked down, the final frame has been marked, and the 1984 Fraternity Bowling competition has ended. With twenty-six points up for grabs in every match-up, the league leads changed nearly every week.

Jeff Gunn of Phi Gamma Delta singlehandedly led the FUJ's to the Gold Division title by carrying a 189 average into the roll-offs. Alpha Epsilon Pi finished as runner-up.

First round results in the Garnet Division had Pi Kappa Alpha defeating Sigma Nu (24-2) and Sigma Phi Epsilon edging Delta Tau Delta (14-12). The Garnet championship came down to the final frames as Sigma Phi Epsilon pulled out a 17-9 victory over the Pikes. Sixteen pins were all that separated the two teams in the final total and that difference was enough for the Sig Ep victory. Sigma Phi Epsilon bowled their highest pin total of the season in the All-Campus Final against the FUJ's to claim bragging rights on Campus.

Two new records for high series have been sent in to the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association. Jeff Gunn of FUJ and Mike Becker of Sigma Nu both bettered the previous mark with 661 and 616 series, respectively.

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Former FAMU great Althea Gibson elected to Florida Sports Hall of Fame

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DELAND—Baseball's Don Sutton, tennis great Althea Gibson and 1980 Olympic track coach Jimmy Carnes have been elected to the Florida Sports Hall of Fame, it was announced Tuesday.

Nick Kotys, legendary high school football coach, also will be inducted as the "Old Timer" inductee. Election of the quartet was by balloting by the Florida Sports Writers Association and the Florida Sportscasters Association.

The groups also selected an Amateur Athlete and a Professional Athlete of the Year.

The Hall of Fame, created by the Florida Sports Writers Association, is now housed in a mansion at Cypress Gardens donated for the purpose by Dick Pope, Sr. The 1984 inductees will increase its membership to 87.

The induction ceremonies will be held on April 30 in conjunction with a banquet at Cypress Gardens, which has annually attracted more than 1,000 guests. All inductees are expected to be present for the ceremony.

The new members:

Sutton, now in his 19th major league season, was raised in Molino, Fla., and pitched for Tate High School, which went to the state championship. He was a junior college all-star in 1964, pitching for Gulf Coast J.C.

Sutton joined the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966 and was

named Rookie of the Year by *Sporting News*. He was the American League MVP in 1977 and has pitched in 4 all-star games. He is currently with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Gibson, a tennis star for Florida A&M from 1949 until 1953, played at both Wimbledon and Forest Hills as an undergraduate. She took the tennis triple crown as a winner at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and the National Clay Courts during her career.

Carnes, named the U.S. Olympic track coach in 1980, was the track coach at the University of Florida for 10 years and is currently the key man in the Athletics Congress. He is described as the driving force behind helping the amateur track coach in the United States.

Kotys was the dominant coach in Florida high school football during the 1960s. His Coral Gables High School team won the first two state championships and three NFL players came out of his Miami area program. He served as chairman of the football committee of the Florida Coaches Association during his years in coaching; he now resides in Titusville.

Bernie Kosar, quarterback for the national champion Miami Hurricanes, was named Amateur Athlete of the Year. Calvin Peete, fourth on the PGA money list for the past two years, and winner of more than \$1 million in the PGA, was named the Professional Athlete of the Year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL REFEREES MUST turn in referee jerseys before payday this Friday.

THE FORD BRONCO II VOLLEYBALL CLASSIC IS back again. All interested volleyball enthusiasts are invited to participate in the event sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Competition will begin on Monday, March 19th, and will be offered in men, women, and co-rec divisions. Sign-up today at the Campus

Recreation/Intramurals Office in room 136 Tully.

ALL SOFTBALL TEAM CAPTAINS MUST PICK up their team's schedule in the Intramural Office in 136 Tully.

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FSU baseball team loses at home (page 24)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 71 NO. 116

Hart, Mondale both claim a win in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Backers of Gary Hart and Walter Mondale scrambled Wednesday to sign up the 24 delegates pledged to Reubin Askew who won Democratic convention seats in Florida's presidential primary Tuesday.

Both camps claimed victory in the important race for Florida's 143 delegates.

But Mondale was the clear winner in Tuesday's voting for 84 delegates in Florida's 19 congressional districts even though Hart easily captured the Sunshine State's popularity contest, collecting 70,000 more votes than the former vice president.

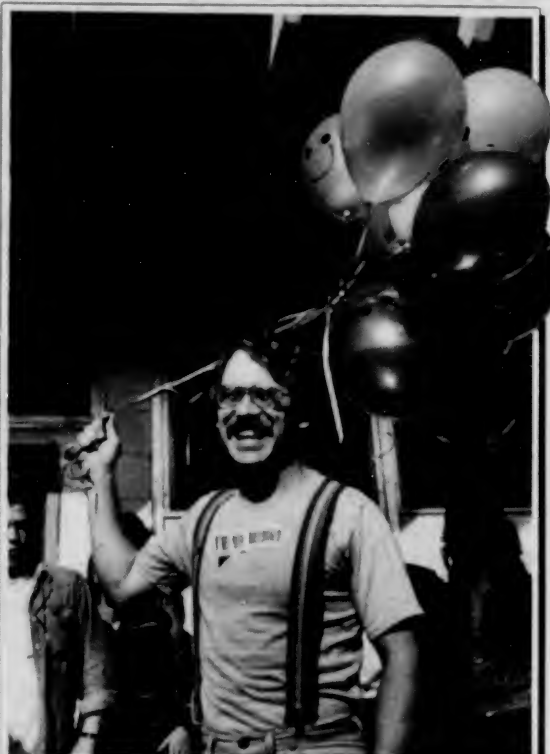
Mondale-pledged delegates won 36 convention seats Tuesday. Hart won 21 district delegates, Ohio Sen. John Glenn two and Jesse Jackson one. Delegates pledged to former Florida Governor Askew, who withdrew from the race, won 24 district races.

Under party regulations allocating a total of 39 delegate seats at large and to party officials based on the district voting results, Mondale picked up another 18 delegates for a total of 54. Hart 10 for a total of 31, and Askew 11 for a total of 35.

The 11 extra seats assigned to Askew will form the basis of a challenge by Hart's backers who contend they should not be allocated under the party formula but in line with the preferences of the 24 elected district delegates freed by Askew.

UPI contacted elected Askew-pledged delegates and found 13 favor Hart. This would line up 123 Florida delegates: 54 for Mondale, 44 for Hart, 2 for Glenn, 1 for

Turn to SCRAP, page 8



Best Teacher

Jeff Wilcox, the SAIL school teacher tapped Wednesday as Leon County's best, accepts the acclaim of his students — and their balloons. Wilcox received the honorary title and a \$1,000 award. "I'm flabbergasted," he said.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

AID to Haiti does very little to aid Haiti

BY DAVID KINLEY
FATHER NEWS SERVICE

TURBEC, Haiti — Every morning, women and children come to bathe in the concrete irrigation canal here and to gather the day's drinking water in hollow gourds and brightly colored vinyl washtubs. But the cornfields next to the canal lie parched by yet another dry season.

The waters have flowed past wilting crops for more than 20 years now and local farmers are so frustrated they broke the canal last year to drench their fields.

Back in the mid-1970s, the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) allocated some \$3.7 million to provide irrigation on thousands of acres of prime farmland around this remote rural community. And although \$1 million has been spent on "technical services" from a consulting firm in the capital city of Port-au-Prince, these farmers have yet to see any benefits, except for sporadic work on a few unfinished projects.

They complain that a fifth of even the low wages paid for these few projects are siphoned off by local leaders and held in the capital. A district agronomist explains that the overall irrigation project has devoted much of its resources to building an elaborate headquarters building — now nearly empty.

This is not an unusual scene in Haiti, the most impoverished nation in the Western Hemisphere where an estimated 80 percent of the 5 million people suffer from varying degrees of malnutrition.

Aiding the rural poor was the principal goal of the AID program started in 1973, a panoply of projects ranging from road building to population control which, together with sizable "Food for Peace" shipments, has cost over \$250 million so far.

But in 1982, after nine years, the U.S. Government Accounting Office stated, "The AID program has had a limited impact on Haiti's dire poverty."

And a special report prepared for AID that same year warned Haiti is "facing a severe, protracted and apparently cumulative economic crisis. Per capita food and agricultural production has been declining for the last decade, if not longer."

AID's own internal evaluations showed most development projects were distorted by the notoriously corrupt Haitian bureaucracy. Road projects had to be drastically scaled back due to mismanagement, equipment misuse and outright theft. Government farm credit programs made little effort to reach the neediest producers, lending instead to more prosperous "modernized" operators who, more often than not, failed to repay.

The Reagan administration's response to the deepening economic crisis, and to the arrival of hundreds of illegal "boat people" in Florida, has been to quietly raise its support to the government of "Baby Doc" Duvalier. But it has drastically reformulated development strategies, providing a sort of "supply-side" foreign assistance designed to turn Haiti into "the Taiwan of the Caribbean."

Within the context of the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), U.S. aid now is focused on the private sector — both through private agencies and Haitian and North American business.

The energetic AID mission director in Haiti, Harlan Hobgood, explains that by channeling funds to such groups

The campaign rolls on

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gary Hart and Walter Mondale, taking no time to savor their "Super Tuesday" victories, campaigned Wednesday through the industrial Midwest in preparation for the next two big showdowns in Michigan and Illinois.

The two front-runners, starting a marathon battle that could go all the way to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, set their sights on the 136 delegates at stake in Michigan in Saturday's caucuses and the 171 up for grabs in next Tuesday's Illinois primary. The states are the two largest to pick delegates so far this year.

As larger states move into power in the election year, the focus will shift on the battle between Hart and Mondale to capture the 1,967 delegates needed to capture the nomination. Following Tuesday's series of 11 primaries and caucuses, Mondale had 327 delegates while Hart had 203, Jesse Jackson 37 and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio 30.

Hart won Florida, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Nevada, while Mondale captured Georgia, Alabama, Hawaii, American Samoa and Democrats living in foreign countries. Oklahoma, with a handful of votes separating the

front-runners, was too close to call.

Hart won the Washington state precinct caucuses by winning 54 percent of the delegates to county and legislative district conventions next month. Mondale collected 34 percent of the delegates.

Other delegates included 8 percent uncommitted, 2 percent for Jesse Jackson and 1 percent each for Sen. John Glenn and George McGovern.

The popular vote Tuesday in the Florida, Georgia, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Alabama primaries gave Hart a total 996,114 votes, Mondale 915,268, Glenn 383,893, Jackson 401,393, and former Sen. George McGovern 163,307. McGovern dropped out of the race after failing to realize his goal of finishing second in Massachusetts.

A record turnout was predicted for Delaware caucuses today even though none of the candidates had campaigned in the state. There were 16 delegates at stake.

Campaigning in Chicago, Mondale charged: "Mr. Hart has introduced a strange new vision of our role in the

Turn to ONWARD, page 5

Turn to AID, page 8

Correctional guard fired for racist statements

A guard at Sumter Correctional Institute in Bushnell was fired for fear his avowed beliefs of white supremacy would spark violence at the institution, a state prisons spokesman said Wednesday.

Dennis Morris, a member of a racist group with links to an American Nazi organization, was fired Tuesday. Department of Corrections spokesman David Skipper said Morris lost his job because of racist statements he made March 7th in front of the Inverness City Hall.

Morris, who was seeking a petition to pass out white supremacy leaflets, clearly outlined racist beliefs to news reporters who were present and was photographed in a uniform that bore a swastika, Skipper said. News accounts and photographs identifying Morris, his place of employment and his beliefs later appeared in the Citrus

Tribune and Sumter County Times.

Skipper said Morris threatened to "exterminate traitors to our race and to our white Christian constitutional republic," and advocated creating an industrialized nation in Africa where American blacks could be exiled.

Two days before Morris spoke, several inmates at Sumter were injured in a racially ignited incident, Skipper said. He said officials were concerned publication of Morris' beliefs might prompt another outbreak of violence.

Morris said he would appeal his firing.

"I'm being persecuted for my beliefs, which are an extension of my religion," Morris said. "It's a sad day in America when a man is fired because of his beliefs."

Morris said he belongs to the New Order, an offshoot of the National Socialist White People's Party, which he joined in 1975.

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL Business, fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in room 202 FSU Business Bldg. Roy Thompson from the Florida Economic Center is the guest speaker, all are welcome to attend.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Subway Station.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR HAS A MANDATORY business meeting and rehearsal this evening at 6:30 at the Baptist Campus Ministry of Woodward Avenue to discuss the Spring Tour, Banquet and Concert. Contact Evelyn D. Morris at 681-0403 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADVISORY Committee has an important meeting today at 4 in room 246 FSU Union. Call John Cusello at 224-4964 or Reese at 644-6164 for more information.

JEFF THOMPSON TALKS ON THE HISTORY OF the Arms Race tonight at 7:30 in room 240 FSU Union at a Students For Peace Meeting.

FSU FAMILIAR CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 8 at the Alumni Village Recreation Center to discuss "The Bahá'í Solution to the Economic Problem." The public is welcome to attend, for more information call 575-1491 or 644-4155.

FLORIDA STATE CAVE CLUB MEETS THIS evening at 7:30 in room 240 FSU Union to discuss the Camping-Living Hiking trip. Contact David at 877-3409 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 220 Bellamy to discuss this week's sailing, camping trip

to St. Andrew's State Park. Call Rick Caldwell at 224-7240 in room 118 FSU Bellamy.

CPE PRESENTS PROF. GILBERT ABCARIAN tonight at 8 in room 201 FSU Dittenbaugh lecturing on "1984: The Myth of Big Brother."

FSU AQUATIC CENTER OFFERS COURSES IN Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructor (WSI). Registration for these and other swimming classes will be held tonight and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 at the Union Pool office. For late registration or more information call Alexia Crew at 644-4531.

CCIS HAS A "CAREERS IN FASHION Merchandising" clinic today at 4 at FSU's Bryan Hall Alumni. Call 644-6431 for more information.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS WHO are just on Summer or Fall 1984 bus for Semester III classes (RED 4310, SSE 4111, SCE 4310, EDE 4907, MAE 4117) should see Mrs. Nolan immediately in room 302 FSU Education Bldg. or call her at 644-5455.

IN CELEBRATION OF WOMEN'S WEEK, THE FSU Women's Center presents "An Evening of Music and Dance" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. FSU School of Dance students and members of the Dance Touring Co. will perform and pianist Margaret Bartels will play works by Liszt, Ravel and others. Soprano Jeanne Wozniak will sing several selections including one by Puccini, this program is free and open to the public.

PROFESSOR STANLEY FISH FROM JOHNS Hopkins University speaks on "Anti-Professionalism" tonight at 8 at Lecture Hall 006 FSU Library Science Bldg. in a talk sponsored by the FSU's English Dept. Lecture Series. Fish is the author of *Is There a Text in this Class?*, *Self-Consuming Artifacts* and other works. All are invited to his lecture.

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Dear Students:


Student Government's Presidential election will be held on March 28th. This election is extremely important and we urge all of you to take an active part in it. We must make educated decisions concerning the election of those individuals that represent us.

The individuals elected President and Vice-President do much that affect your lives. This year Student Government will allocate the Activity and Service Fee as well as deciding upon other campus fee levels. Besides the important internal role the President and Vice-President play, they also represent you throughout the state. Help decide who these people will be. Any student wishing to run for President or Vice-President, must file before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 16th. For further information, please contact the Election Commissioner, Marcus Bustad at 644-1811. Please take an active role in our electoral process.

Thank you!

President, Tom Abrams
Vice-President, Sue Schussler





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1984

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Lecture By
GILBERT ABCARIAN
PROF. OF POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSU

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Bullwinkle's

Autry killed with lethal injection

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — The inmates on Texas' death row Wednesday took the execution of James "Cowboy" Autry to heart and quietly mourned his death.

There was no shouting, rattling of bars or a hunger strike such as marked the Dec. 7, 1982, injection execution of Charlie Brooks Jr., the last previous one in Texas.

Autry was executed by lethal injection for killing Post Arthur convenience store clerk Shirley Drouet in 1980 when she demanded payment for a six-pack of beer. He was pronounced dead at 12:40 a.m. CST.

Another execution by injection is scheduled this week in Raleigh, N.C. James Hutchins, convicted of killing three law officers in 1979, is to be put to death at 2 a.m. EST Friday.

Most of the 178 men on Texas death row listened to radios as Autry was put to death.

Joseph Paul Jernigan, 30, scheduled to die Monday for killing a man in Corsicana during a robbery, took Autry's death hard. Three others in Texas are scheduled for execution before June.

"I'm very scared," Jernigan said in an exclusive interview with United Press International. "I'm just hoping I don't have to go through that. I don't know if I can be as strong as he was."

"There was a lot of tension," said tearful inmate Jay Pinkerton, 22, under two deaths sentences from Amarillo. "It was like you could feel the vibes coming off the population. The experience was a very hurtful one."

Autry, 29, an Amarillo native, was administered sodium pentathol and two other drugs intravenously starting at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday. The drugs flowed for 15 minutes before he was pronounced dead.

Autry was the 14th man put to death in this country since Gary Gilmore faced a Utah firing squad in 1977, and the second in Texas. Last October, Autry had the intravenous needles in his arm when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White stayed his execution.

Death row inmate Charles Bass described Autry's mood the day before he was transferred to the death chamber as uneasy, with a sense of false bravado.

"If you had a date with death would you want to sulk or would you want to spend the time joking around?" Bass said. "Basically that's the way people are on death row. You can tell it's a phony laugh, but at least it's a laugh."

Autry gave prison officials five letters to be distributed after his death to his mother, his sister, a pen pal and two reporters.

Autry was the 14th man put to death in this country since Gary Gilmore faced a Utah firing squad in 1977, and the second in Texas. Last October Autry had the intravenous needles in his arm when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White stayed his execution.

The pen pal, Shirley Tadlock of Dallas, would not discuss the letter of Autry.

"I'm sick. I have been up all night. I don't feel like talking to anyone," she said, hanging up the telephone.

She was a witness to the execution and reassured Autry while he received the injection. His last words before he died were "I love you," directed to Tadlock.

The letters to reporters, all the same, proclaimed Autry's innocence and blamed the shootings in the convenience store on accomplice John Sandifer. Sandifer was not prosecuted for lack of evidence.

"I am fixing to die and my God has a better place for me," Autry said in the letter reprinted in the *Huntsville Journal*. "My mother, brother, sisters and loved ones have been hurt tonight only. And the Sandifers can relax again! So who was punished tonight?"

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If you have any questions contact

RON PHILLIPS

STUDENT ALLOCATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

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Florida Flambeau

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A standard execution

When Florida executed Robert A. Sullivan last year, one reporter predicted that the high level of interest which met his death — as reflected in vigils, page-one newspaper stories, lunchcounter debates — would not be repeated the next time a death row inmate went to his fate.

The prediction appears to be coming true. Witness the reaction to the execution of Anthony Autry in Florida a few months later, or of James Autry in Texas Wednesday. Executions are getting easier to ignore, it seems.

Little wonder. Executions are conducted as far from the public eye as possible. Death row inmates are held behind miles of barbed wire and tons of concrete in isolated prisons. Access to them is carefully limited, a small committee of reporters and public officials alone is selected to witness the imposition of the punishment.

There are legitimate security reasons for these precautions. Death row inmates might be assumed to present a danger to the general public, of course, but the danger is to more than the public's physical safety. Fact is, execution — even so-called "humane" execution — is an ugly, violent act. Most of the people in this society are quite willing to commit it, but they don't want to have to watch. That way they can pretend they're different, better than the man strapped to the gurney with the needle in his arm.

It's not killing, after all, that we object to. It is unjust killing. Autry's crime was that his irrational violence deprived a young woman of her life. For that he was deemed unworthy of life. At best, his judges acted out of notions of self-defense; at worst, out of blood lust.

The central assumption, though, is that the procedure, the observance of the defendant's rights, the careful attention to constitutional detail, makes society's crime less heinous than that of the persons we execute. It does not. It merely organizes the violence. It allows us to share our own guilt, and therefore diffuse the guilt to tolerable levels.

We're still guilty, though. Autry did his best to prevent us from serenely looking the other way during the death rite; he filed a lawsuit which would have forced the state of Texas to televise his execution. A judge thought that was asking too much.

We doubt it would be a good idea anyway. We see executions eliciting yawns as it is; we shudder to think how much more desensitized our society would become were death rituals to join the popular culture.

But Autry's lawsuit accomplished one thing: it cut through one of the many illusions that surround the death penalty. There are others — such as the illusion that it is fairly imposed, or that it is effective as a deterrent.

It's good to see the world as it really is. The better to make it what it should be.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708. Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



THE ENGLISH BEAT

Can you spot the moral difference?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a riot in St. Michael Street. Round the corner in the Cornmarket there is a silent queue. In between inside the red brick Victorian Arts and Crafts Krazy Kastle that mantles the Oxford Union Society, a phalanx of dinner-jacketed undergrads lurk in the lobby, waiting for the limos to arrive while BBC sound men shout to BBC color men. And the television lights come on, glaring bone china white. You can see them all over Oxford — as if there is a white fire in the middle of town.

Caspar Weinberger and E.P. Thompson are to debate the motion "This House Sees No Moral Difference Between the Foreign Policies of the USA and the USSR." The riot in St. Michael Street is anti Weinberger. The queue in the Cornmarket is for tickets to see the debate. The television crew is for a Sunday afternoon news special.

The stuff of ace TV. The protestors are all young and reasonable-looking, mostly in trendy Miss Selfridge clothes or King's Road black though there are some disgraceful scruffy hippies from the Oxford Labour Party that everyone is ashamed of. Their placards are very neat and colorful. The best two girls each holding silver cardboard rockets that look like something out of Buck Rogers labelled "USA" and "CCCCP" and a boy between holding a sign that reads "Spot the Moral Difference." The Labourites, CNDers, Mothers for Peace, British Communists and others of the aware minority look to be having a good time and eat quarterpound Huckleburgers and chips from the McDonalds xerox over the road. When they aren't shouting their crack jokes with the policemen. Except that it is a riot it could almost be a party.

Meanwhile in the queue, anoraks and running shoes, Laura Ashley corduroy and suede boots prevail. These are normal students. No one says anything. They are patient as cows. A few read the pamphlet poked into their mittened paws by one of the *souge* protestors. Most have let the pamphlet drop to the pavement or have stuffed it into a pocket. The hand-held camera comes over once and gets some footage of them standing there serene as livestock.

Those partying protestors start to sing: "If you all hate Reagan, clap your hands!" etc. Crowd enthusiastic. The leader, a man in a smart black coat with a megaphone goes on — "If you all hate the Queen, clap . . ." Not much business on that one. Few claps. The Queen didn't ask for Cruise.

What the anti-American Peace Movement needs is a post. How truly inspired for brotherhood and unilateral disarmament can you get on "Maggie, Maggie, OUT! OUT! OUT!" and "1-2-3-4 We don't want no nuclear war!" and "Weinberger, CIA how many kids did you kill today?"

A stony-smiled Casper-the-Friendly-Defense-Sec. arrives in a long black bullet of a car. The

righteous snarl and boo and cry "Weinberger Warmonger!" over and over. Police close in to move Caspar up the stone walk, into the Union where he and E.P. Thompson (who seems to have been in there for hours) and the Union officers will have dinner in a William Morris-papered room and act like gentlemen before the debate.

The angry noise dies down as the protestors watch with alien curiosity a girl in a ruffled red taffeta evening dress and silk shawl hurriedly pay a taxi, flash an invitation card to the policemen, and rush inside — a late dinner guest. Then they haul off shrieking "Maggie, we want you DEAD! Reagan, we want you, DEAD!"

These are very odd things for peace-lovers to be howling. The Bobbies begin to look fractionally nervous.

The debate is entirely predictable. E.P. Thompson speaks first, looking at home in his dinner jacket, showing an Andy Warhol shock of white hair out of his eyes as he dryly quotes every statistic, every instance of American Imperialism: Grenada, Iran, the Middle East, the Cruise Missiles at Greenham Common. He is well-judged, precise, witty, and as elegant as one can get discussing such a childish thing as Reagan's version of Manifest Destiny. Weinberger, in answering him, is cold and twitchy but has clearly learned a few pointers about prime time presentation from the B-movie Turkey-for-the-President himself. He gives no stats, just ominous and cabalistic-sounding instances of communist threats and take-overs in that tone of voice generally used by people seriously discussing the terror of an Illuminati conspiracy or a Masonic take-over of the Rotary Club. He manages to make America sound like a puzzled but eternally benevolent father looking after his littlest kids. He answered Thompson's points by implying that U.S. Intelligence "knows" things about them Russians that would make your hair curl, of course he can't really reveal all but — The audience watch the whole business as they would the Men's Singles Final at Wimbledon. And in the end, the vote is 271-240 against the motion.

The protestors, running out of text, take to singing "We Shall Overcome" and shouting "1-2-3-4, US hands off El Salvador!" but it won't scan and the wind is freeing so they amble off. The BBC men run back and forth from the debating chamber to their power van. Caspar and E.P. have disappeared — to the Union Bar maybe? The girl in red taffeta is curled up on a leather sofa with this term's President of the Union and a Cognac. The policemen are still walking the square around St. Michael Street and the Cornmarket while the Oxford Labour Party roll up their red banner and go off merrily singing "What do we want? STOP THE BOMB — how are we going to get it? AGITATE. ORGANIZE. GET THE TORIES OUT!" in the direction of the nearest pub.

Democrats, GOP pick committees

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Here are the results of the Tuesday's Leon County Democratic executive committee election (winners are denoted by italics — note that in some precincts two seats are awarded):

Precinct 2 committeeman: James L. Bruton (179), David Henderson (141), Edwin M. Thorpe (133)

Precinct 4 committeewoman: Barbara J. Bower (72), Carolyn Harper Franson (82)

Precinct 8 committeeman: David S. Stern (105), Mike Wallace (93)

Precinct 12 committeeman: Jeff Bastian (71), John Fenno (90), John G. Flynn, Sr. (96)

Precinct 22 committeeman: Gerald P. Angelotti (14), Robert K. (Bob) Henderson (22), David Mack (13)

Precinct 23 committeeman: John Dale Adams (282), James ("Jimmy") Lohman (172), William E. Mosler (290), Marc E. Taps (104)

Precinct 31 committeewoman: Anne E. Bidingmayer (88), Christine D. Billings (200), Donna Hoffman (207)

Precinct 33 committeeman: Hansen W. "Hans" Meyer (176), Jack McLean (214), Gene Stinson (166)

Precinct 35 committeeman: Marcellas Durham (153), Peter W. Mitchell (252), Dick Thors (160)

Precinct 35 committeewoman: Ann S. Koles (265), Ann Voll (275), Debra S. Simko (103)

Precinct 36 committeeman: Paul Annino (109), John W. Hendrick (194), Eric Whitehead (182)

Precinct 39 committeewoman: Laura G. Bush (158), Janet Grant (114), Anne Harris (128)

Precinct 40 committeewoman: Chris Holland (147), Diane Tulliver (157), Virginia Wilcox (183)

Precinct 41 committeeman: John Bucklev (269), Ed Hall (310), Ian V. Sancho (179)

Precinct 41 committeewoman: Roxanne R. Dow (197), Dorothy G. (Toni) Head (265), Grace R. Maxwell (264)

Precinct 52 committeewoman: Monica Faeth (11), Aven O'Connor (21)

Precinct 62 committeeman: Thomas K. Porter, Jr. (116), Calvin C. Sherman (59)

Precinct 74 committeeman: William G. Bell (108), Barney T. Bishop, III (49)

The voting for Precinct 91 committeeman resulted in a tie. Jim Davis (51), Bill N. Wheeler (51). According to custom, coin toss will decide the final outcome.

Republican Party

The results of the Leon County Republican committeeman election for Precinct 24: Clarence J. Biret (14), Marion J. Lawless (31), Lynn L. Plenge (15)

The state Republican Committeeman election results are: Gene D. Brown (974), Richard Gardner (202), Herb Harmon (432), Marion J. Lawless (272)



Sen. John Glenn on the campaign trail Tuesday. He's reconsidering the wisdom of continuing his bid.

Onward

from page 1

Mondale introduced his own foreign policy program, including a six-month moratorium on underground nuclear testing. He said he would be a strong ally of Israel and would not make the mistakes that the Reagan administration has made in the Middle East.

But Mondale said Hart has failed to live up to the challenge of leadership and has proposed policies in Europe that "could breed a dangerous defeatism that could weaken

and undermine" U.S. relations in Europe.

"If the world perceives that that essential judgment is missing, we lose ground every day," Mondale said.

Hart campaigned in Detroit, explaining to auto workers his unpopular stands against the Chrysler bailout and protectionist legislation to protect the auto industry from imports.

The senator from Colorado said the legislation would cost more jobs than it would save. Instead, he said there should be and industrywide revitalization that would make the American auto industry competitive with foreign firms.

He arranged to fly later to Chicago, then on to Fayette, Ark.

The United Auto Workers union has strongly endorsed Mondale, who is an outspoken supporter of domestic content legislation, which would guarantee that a high percentage of materials in imported autos be made in the United States.

Hart said in the first month of a Hart administration he would bring labor, management and the financial community to the White House to "hammer out agreements that will modernize troubled industries like steel and autos."

Civil rights activist Jackson, who pulled 20 percent of the vote in Alabama and Georgia in "Super Tuesday", maintained his strategy of campaigning largely among southern blacks, telling voters in Greenwood, Miss., to attend Saturday's caucuses to help end "plantation politics" in the South.

"Mississippi can send a message this Saturday to help break the backbone of plantation politics across the South," he told about 250 persons at a rally at Mt. Zion Church.

Glenn did not campaign Wednesday but arranged to meet with his staff to assess the future of his candidacy after a poor showing Tuesday.

Presidential scoreboard

Florida

4,156 of 4,156 precincts reporting — 100 percent

| | | |
|---------------|---------|----|
| Mondale..... | 388,216 | 33 |
| Hart..... | 458,523 | 39 |
| Glenn..... | 126,383 | 11 |
| Jackson..... | 142,520 | 12 |
| McGovern..... | 17,319 | 2 |
| Askew..... | 24,939 | 2 |
| Cranston..... | 1,973 | 0 |
| Hollings..... | 5,321 | 1 |
| Kay..... | 1,285 | 0 |
| Kozak..... | 1,123 | 0 |

Georgia

2,401 of 2,401 — 100 percent

| | | |
|------------------|---------|----|
| Mondale..... | 208,191 | 31 |
| Hart..... | 186,825 | 27 |
| Glenn..... | 122,739 | 18 |
| Jackson..... | 143,622 | 21 |
| McGovern..... | 11,464 | 2 |
| Uncommitted..... | 3,056 | 0 |
| Askew..... | 1,702 | 0 |
| Cranston..... | 928 | 0 |
| Hollings..... | 3,748 | 1 |
| Willis..... | 1,892 | 0 |

Alabama

4,394 of 4,407 reporting: 99 percent

| | | |
|------------------|---------|----|
| Mondale..... | 144,129 | 34 |
| Hart..... | 88,005 | 21 |
| Glenn..... | 88,057 | 21 |
| Jackson..... | 81,218 | 19 |
| Uncommitted..... | 4,253 | 1 |
| Askew..... | 1,744 | 1 |
| Cranston..... | 1,410 | 0 |
| Hollings..... | 4,586 | 1 |
| Willis..... | 6,053 | 2 |

Massachusetts

2,193 of 2,196 — 99 percent

| | | |
|--------------------|---------|----|
| Mondale..... | 160,101 | 26 |
| Hart..... | 243,227 | 39 |
| Glenn..... | 45,299 | 7 |
| Jackson..... | 31,452 | 5 |
| McGovern..... | 132,409 | 21 |
| No Preference..... | 5,630 | 1 |
| Askew..... | 1,336 | 1 |
| Cranston..... | 1,000 | 0 |
| Hollings..... | 1,292 | 0 |

Pick The Prez

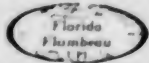
Like the number of candidates, the number of entries in this round of Pick The Prez was down a bit. Still, there were enough to make it interesting.

Jim Kersh is the overall winner and earns a free pitcher of beer from Everybody's Tavern. Kersh had a redhot four out of five direct hits of the candidates officially still in the race and six of eight overall.

Kersh's performance left most of the Flambeau panel way behind. Only Michael McClelland did as well as the big winner. He also got four out of five direct hits. Under the scoring system, McClelland got 14 points, Curt Fields got 12 and Eileen Drennen and Mike Tiernan each scored ten points.

Steve Suknaic, Mark Sierra, Scott Thomas and Mario Corciero each win a free draft for finishing second through fifth.

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

BERLIN — East Germany has started to build a second wall along the Berlin border to make escapes from the communist country even more difficult, West Berlin authorities said Wednesday.

Police said construction of the new wall being built of concrete blocks began Tuesday, just hours before two East German border guards fooled armed colleagues manning a watchtower and fled to the West.

The two men, pretending they had seen something suspicious in the "No Man's Land" along the border, raced from their watchtower in East Berlin, scaled the wall and crossed safely to the Bornholmer Strasse district in the French sector of the divided city, a police spokesman said.

BOGOTIA, Colombia — A gang of leftist guerrillas attacked the city of Florencia today, robbed a bank, killed three people with a bomb and fought gunbattles with troops, the Defense Ministry reported.

"The situation in Florencia is in a state of confusion but we think we can control it shortly," the ministry's spokesman said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$93 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador today, with some human rights strings attached, and agreed to spend \$21 million to aid anti-Sandinista rebels.

Approval of the additional military aid on a voice vote came only after the committee narrowly rejected, 13-16, Democratic attempts to delay the issue. Several argued El Salvador has sufficient military supplies to see it through national elections, in which the first round is set for March 25.

Sen. Daniel Inoué, D-Hawaii, pledged to seek to trim the \$93 million down to \$49.25 million when the measure reaches the Senate floor.

JAMESTOWN, N.D. — About 75 farmers, protesting what they call the "triple whammy" of high interest rates, high energy costs and low crop prices, Wednesday blockaded banks and federal farm agencies a second day with trucks and tractors.

They began the peaceful protest Tuesday morning, saving a similar demonstration in Thief River Falls, Minn., expedited loan processing by the Farmer Home Administration in Minnesota and attracted the federal government's attention.

"Many are still waiting for word on their farm loan applications before they

can make plans for this spring's planting," Gov. Allen Olson wrote Agriculture Secretary John Block. "It is a difficult situation at best."

TULSA, Okla. — A church elder defending himself against a \$1.35 million damage suit Wednesday testified he publicly accused a woman of fornication out of concern for her soul and relationship to God.

Ron Witten, for 18 years an elder of the Collinsville, Okla., Church of Christ, said he and elders Ted Moody and Allen Cash, also defendants, were warned of the possible lawsuit, but acted anyway.

"She was guilty of fornication," he said. "She was guilty of unfaithfulness in her attendance (at church). She was guilty of disobeying the elders. We were concerned about her soul and her relationship with God."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The House open-government subcommittee voted Wednesday to open to the public university foundation expenditure records and some pupil expulsion hearings, but rejected a move to close addresses and other information about crime victims.

The panel also agreed that judges shouldn't be allowed to dodge public disclosure of investigations against them simply by resigning. The subcommittee refused to let the public find out what their elected officials say during closed-door discussions with their labor negotiators.

The subcommittee approved a bill (PCB 50) opening the expenditure files of direct support organizations, such as the University of Florida and University of South Florida foundations. However, the panel adopted an amendment to keep information about donors confidential.

WEST PALM BEACH — Famed palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson claims Roxanne Pulitzer should have another shot at former husband Peter Pulitzer's \$12.5 million fortune and custody of their twin sons.

"She was not awarded equal distribution of property," Mitchelson said at the Fourth District Court of Appeal in West Palm Beach, where he and another attorney argued Tuesday that Mrs. Pulitzer was treated unjustly during the Pulitzers' nasty divorce trial more than a year ago.

The December 1982 trial garnered tabloid headlines with its allegations of ménage-a-trois sex, cocaine use, lebanism, incest and occult rituals. It ended with Pulitzer retaining his fortune and getting twin custody of their 5-year old twin sons, Mack and Zack.

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- Drinking Age
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Democrats push to deny Meese cabinet post

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese, dogged by questions about his financial dealings, should "save himself further embarrassment" and ask President Reagan to withdraw his nomination as attorney general, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) said Wednesday.

President Reagan told reporters he has no intention of withdrawing the name of Meese, a longtime associate. He said he thinks Meese, who has agreed to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee for more questioning, will be able to resolve the matter of \$15,000 interest-free personal loan he did not list on his financial disclosure form.

"I don't think he hid it and will make it clear when he testifies," Reagan said.

In a letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Meese wrote of the unpaid loan. "I sincerely regret the oversight and apologize to the committee for this error."

The letter was released by the White House Wednesday. Meese, who now serves as White House counselor, returned to Washington Wednesday from a Florida vacation. No time or date has been set for his repeat appearance before the Republican-controlled committee.

But Wednesday, Meese's leading critic on the committee, said the new revelations make it obvious Meese "does not meet the criteria of integrity" needed to be the nation's top law enforcement officer.

"In light of all the new developments, it would be appropriate for Mr. Meese to save himself further embarrassment by asking President Reagan to withdraw his nomination," Metzenbaum told a news conference.

The \$15,000 loan revealed Wednesday was made to Meese's wife, Ursula, by Edwin Thomas, a friend of Meese. Shortly after the loan was made, Thomas got a job as Meese's aide on Reagan's staff. He has since been appointed by Reagan to another federal job.

Metzenbaum said Democrats would seek other witnesses, possibly including White House chief of staff James Baker and presidential adviser Michael Deaver, about allegations Meese may have arranged government jobs for people who had given him financial assistance.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who met with Reagan at the White House to discuss other matters, told reporters there is no reason to withdraw the Meese nomination.

"I haven't seen anything that would signal to me that the Meese nomination is in serious trouble," Baker said.

Laxalt, a trusted adviser to the president, said he is satisfied Meese will be able to explain the \$15,000 loan and insisted "no connection (has) been established" between Meese's financial dealings and the appointment of his associates to government posts.

"Even a nominee for attorney general is entitled to a presumption of innocence," he said.

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N.C. deathrow inmate stops appeal; won't 'beg the governor' for reprieve

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RALEIGH, N.C. — James W. Hutchins, who is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection Friday, asked his attorneys Wednesday to stop making legal appeals on his behalf and "not to beg the governor" for a reprieve.

"Mr. Hutchins asked us not to beg the governor and we will not beg the governor," defense attorney Joseph B. Cheshire V said. "I think he wants a period of peace and dignity before he has to die."

"He has chosen to stop, and we as lawyers, will respect his decision," Cheshire said after a 20-minute meeting with Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. "The final decision (about Hutchins' fate) rests with the governor."

Cheshire said Hutchins told him the U.S. Supreme Court would consider any further appeal "frivolous" and said he did not want to give the high court the chance to say no again.

The court denied Hutchins' appeal just before his scheduled Jan. 13 execution was stopped by the state Supreme Court. Officials rescheduled Hutchins' death by lethal drug injection for 2 a.m. EST Friday.

Hutchins agreed to allow Cheshire to meet with Hunt and give the governor a petition asking him to spare the condemned killer's life. After the meeting, Hunt said he supports the death penalty, but will review the plea to spare Hutchins "and I will make some decision tomorrow."

"If the governor says Mr. Hutchins can live, I guess we'll go have a party," Cheshire said. "If he says no, I'll just say goodbye."

If the execution is carried out as scheduled at 2 a.m. EST Friday, Hutchins would become the first person executed in North Carolina since 1961. He would die just two days after the execution of convicted killer James David Autry in Huntsville, Texas.

Hutchins, 54, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1979 shooting deaths of two law enforcement officers. He also was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of a third officer.

The shootings occurred during a drunken rampage that began with an argument between Hutchins and his daughter over spiked punch she had prepared for her high school graduation party.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday unanimously rejected the latest appeal by Hutchins' lawyers. A three-paragraph order said the appeal was "without merit."

Hutchins' lawyers challenged the constitutionality of a North Carolina law allowing death penalty opponents to be excluded from juries in death penalty cases. Defense attorneys said last week they had no hope the U.S. Supreme Court would save their client if the 4th Circuit court refused to block the execution.

AIDS patient attacked

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Detectives and neighbors could offer no clues Wednesday in the assault on an AIDS patient of "European courtliness" who was choked with a blood pressure cuff and set on fire in his hospital bed.

Celso Torres, 44, a successful stockbroker and native of Argentina, had just returned from a trip to his homeland last month when he checked into New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center on Feb. 24 with what was diagnosed as a brain tumor and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, officials said.

The patient, who lived alone in Manhattan, was given six months to a year to live, authorities said.

At 2:50 a.m. Tuesday, Torres, strapped to his bed to keep him from tearing out intravenous tubes, was attacked by an intruder who wrapped a blood pressure cuff around his neck and set fire to his clothes.

A doctor doused the blaze and ripped the cuff from Torres' neck when he heard his screams. On Wednesday, Torres was listed in fair condition in the hospital's burn center.

Detectives had no immediate motive for the attack and neighbors in the stately Chelsea complex where Torres lives seemed equally baffled.

Detectives continued their hunt for a motive for the attack by talking to Torres' friends, relatives and hospital staff. The hospital refused comment on the case during the police investigation.

Torres' clothing and other "physical evidence" found in the room were taken by police for tests, but authorities have refused to detail what clues the evidence has revealed.

Scrap from page 1

Jackson and 22 uncommitted. The remaining 20 delegates seats will be assigned to state party leaders at a Democratic meeting in May and are now listed as uncommitted.

Slightly less than 39 percent of Florida's 3 million Democrats voted Tuesday. Unofficial returns from all 4,156 precincts showed the touse-haired Colorado Senator collected 458,099 votes, or 19 percent. Mondale was second with 387,751 votes, or 33 percent.

Jackson, benefitting from large blocs of black votes, finished third with 141,985 votes, or 12 percent, followed by Glenn with 125,899, 11 percent. There were 24,747 voters, or 2 percent, who awarded Askew fifth place despite his withdrawal. Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, who withdrew after the Super Tuesday results were announced, came in sixth with 17,276 votes, just under 2 percent.

South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings won 5,300 votes, or 1 percent, and California Sen. Alan Cranston got 1,958 votes, even though both joined Askew in withdrawing after the New Hampshire primary. Unknowns Richard Kay and Stephen Kozak brought up the rear of the 10-man field with 1,285 and 1,118 votes respectively.

AID from page 1

as CARE and Catholic Relief Services. "We get more out of our money."

He sees AID's new role as a "civilizing mission." The elite, he explains, can be maintained but income distribution must be broadened by taxing the wealthy and stimulating economic growth. "With economic pluralism will come political pluralism in Haiti," he claims.

Ernest Preeg, former U.S. ambassador to Haiti, points to the CBI's new trade provisions which give Haiti 12 years of tariff-free access to the United States. AID agencies, he says, are encouraging an "export-oriented" development strategy by combining "aid, trade and private investment."

International lending agencies also are encouraging the Duvalier regime to create a more open national economy to take advantage of what AID calls "the great potential for export of manufactures and processed agricultural products."

These new designs reflect both the failures and the promises of earlier efforts. The greatest threat facing Haiti is simply that the land is being overused. Existing land tenure arrangements force tens of thousands to farm steep mountain slopes — leading to deforestation and soil depletion and forcing thousands more into leaving rural areas.

In Port-au-Prince, Haitian and foreign business people see opportunities for labor-intensive industries directed toward the U.S. market.

By 1981, according to the World Bank, some 140 assembly industries in or near the capital employed some 35,000 — mostly women — at daily wages that averaged about \$2.50.

U.S.-based sporting good firms manufacture most major league baseballs here, and new investments in electronics and toy and garment assembling, as well as food processing, have been attracted to the tax-free industrial parks.

But the recession has hit Haiti, as it has all the developing world, and new contracts have dried up as many multinationals have moved to yet cheaper frontiers like Indonesia and the Philippines. One Haitian baseball entrepreneur traced his operation's movement from Tennessee to Puerto Rico to Jamaica to Nicaragua and Haiti — then on to Honduras in search of the lowest costs.

Both the World Bank and AID have offered loans to new ventures, but most to the \$7 million poured into the bank's "Fund for Industrial Development" still is sitting in Washington, with few takers in an uncertain business climate. And several AID-backed agro-industry ventures are threatened with bankruptcy.

Even increased aid and trade advantages will not create an attractive investment climate. For example, one flustered New Jersey manufacturer recently waited more than five weeks while his plastic cassette-tape components sat on the steamy docks of Port-au-Prince awaiting customs clearance.

One prominent peasant organizer warns that if development efforts do not soon begin to meet the needs of Haiti's poor majority, this country's leading export, for decades to come, is likely to be its people.

The writer, co-author of *Aid as Obstacle*, just completed a study of U.S. Agency for International Development programs for Haiti for Columbia University's Center for the Social Sciences.

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One man's determined battle to stop the devastation of America's wetlands

BY ALAN LOCKWOOD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
1984 Year of the
Wetlands

GUEST COLUMN

The headline gleams from white vinyl, in blue letters, with red trim; it calls into the bustling aisle of the Civic Center ballroom.

Dinesh Sharma stands under his banner headline, black hair cut close to his skull, lips a little wet and in a smile, ready to tell this February Boat Show crowd why he's there: to save the wetlands.

Wetlands are salt water marshes such as those around St. Marks and Live Oak Island; the fresh water marshes that make up most of the nation's wetlands; swamps — the Okefenokee to our east, the Everglades to the south, the bottomland hardwood swamps along the Apalachicola River; and wet meadows, bogs in the northeastern states, potholes in the Great Plains. The United States is over 4% wetlands.

But that figure is diminishing. Today, more than 30% of Florida is wetlands. In 1953, the state's percentage was over 35%, and a century before that it was 53.8%. Floridians have destroyed eight and a half million acres of wetlands, nationally, over 50% of the wetlands have been lost.

Draining, ditching, filling, and channelization are the primary causes of these wetland losses. Florida continues to ruin marshes and swamps at the rate of about 77,000 acres a year. This is comparable to drying out all of the wetlands in Leon County at once.

Dinesh Sharma wants to tell everyone these facts — starting with the fishermen, fisherwomen, and fisherkids, the boaters at the Boat Show. They glance above the rims of their Coke cups and see his headline: *Year of the Wetlands*. Many pass on down the busy aisle to the booth offering free charter trips.

If they knew that most of their catches — commercial and sport hauls, shrimp, oysters, flounder, bluefish — are dependent on the wetlands for their existence, they'd stop and hear him.

He tells of the devastation of America's wetlands, of their essential importance to industries such as fishing. And he will tell of his detailed plan to protect them from further damage.

Sharma is the president of the Natural Resources Foundation in Ft. Myers. The Foundation is a consulting firm that brings together experts in scientific, legal, and planning fields to successfully transfer privately owned lands deemed "unique and sensitive" to public control. And this is why he has an interest in the Wetlands.

Wetlands have crucial functions in their natural state as well as positive roles in communities — studies of waste water treatment in wetlands is going on. Plant matter in salt water marshes are the base of the food chain for the fish and shellfish that support individual jobs and major industries such as oystering in the Apalachicola Bay. And draining of these areas threatens the livelihood of fishermen, which is why Dinesh Sharma has taken his campaign to the Tallahassee Boat Show.

He feels that these people will agree with him about stopping the destruction of environmental and economic areas that are vital to their jobs. Once they understand, they will support conservation of wetlands.

He envisions a three year span during which National Coalition and its regional centers will compile and distribute information to the people.

Inform those concerned: this is phase one in Sharma's plan, this is why he's talking with those who stop at his booth. The next step is media attention; next level is the legislature. Action to save the wetlands follows — action by mandate, according to Sharma's way of thinking.

And he has experience with getting laws passed. His Natural Resources Foundation was instrumental in the drive to protect the nation's barrier islands, an education campaign, like the wetlands program now underway, which culminated in passage of the Barrier Resources Protection Act in 1982.

But he knows that there are powerful interests that will oppose his propositions, the landowners and developers who also have uses in mind for the lands he seeks to have more stringently regulated. Companies with large sums of money to offer the present owners of wetlands, companies not always inclined towards the proverbial best interests of the people.

Sharma can't negate the interests of these factions. Landowners want to get maximum profits from their property, and they will drain and work to keep land that is only wet in certain seasons from becoming, in their eyes, unuseable.

What Sharma wants from the government is to dry up money available for storm water regulation funds, road building, bridge construction, and other subsidies available to projects slated for wetlands. He believes private projects should be funded with private dollars, not tax revenues.

This limiting of government funds makes these efforts less practical because they require more of an investment from the project's instigator. At this point, local and federal governments can become more successful bidders in the sale of desired lands. This approach was successful in '82 for the barrier islands; three years of education, Sharma prophesies, and it will work for the wetlands across the nation.

He emphasizes across the nation to me as I ask questions about the project's importance to developments in Wakulla County, and he emphasizes it to the Florida and Georgia boaters crowded into the cool concrete ballroom of the Civic Center. A national program, he repeats, all fifty states, to be directed from the nation's capitol.

The wetlands are of national concern. Approximately six million ducks breed in the prairie potholes of Montana, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. Connecticut's Niantic River yields 15,000 bushels of scallops each year that develop in the river's marshes. Alteration or destruction of these delicate ecosystems can choke the industries centered around the wetlands. Witness the catastrophic problems in the Mississippi River delta, where the pelican population has been nearly wiped out and where forty square miles of wetlands are lost each year.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 18

1 PM

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N.C. deathrow inmate stops appeal; won't 'beg the governor' for reprieve

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RALEIGH, N.C. — James W. Hutchins, who is scheduled to be executed by lethal injection Friday, asked his attorneys Wednesday to stop making legal appeals on his behalf and "not to beg the governor" for a reprieve.

"Mr. Hutchins asked us not to beg the governor and we will not beg the governor," defense attorney Joseph B. Cheshire V said. "I think he wants a period of peace and dignity before he has to die."

"He has chosen to stop, and we as lawyers, will respect his decision," Cheshire said after a 20-minute meeting with Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. "The final decision (about Hutchins' fate) rests with the governor."

Cheshire said Hutchins told him the U.S. Supreme Court would consider any further appeal "frivolous" and said he did not want to give the high court the chance to say no again.

The court denied Hutchins' appeal just before his scheduled Jan. 13 execution was stopped by the state Supreme Court. Officials rescheduled Hutchins' death by lethal drug injection for 2 a.m. EST Friday.

Hutchins agreed to allow Cheshire to meet with Hunt and give the governor a petition asking him to spare the condemned killer's life. After the meeting, Hunt said he supports the death penalty, but will review the plea to spare Hutchins "and I will make some decision tomorrow."

"If the governor says Mr. Hutchins can live, I guess we'll go have a party," Cheshire said. "If he says no, I'll just say goodbye."

If the execution is carried out as scheduled at 2 a.m. EST Friday, Hutchins would become the first person executed in North Carolina since 1961. He would die just two days after the execution of convicted killer James David Autry in Huntsville, Texas.

Hutchins, 54, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1979 shooting deaths of two law enforcement officers. He also was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of a third officer.

The shootings occurred during a drunken rampage that began with an argument between Hutchins and his daughter over spiked punch she had prepared for her high school graduation party.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday unanimously rejected the latest appeal by Hutchins' lawyers. A three-paragraph order said the appeal was "without merit."

Hutchins' lawyers challenged the constitutionality of a North Carolina law allowing death penalty opponents to be excluded from juries in death penalty cases. Defense attorneys said last week they had no hope the U.S. Supreme Court would save their client if the 4th Circuit court refused to block the execution.

AIDS patient attacked

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Detectives and neighbors could offer no clues Wednesday in the assault on an AIDS patient of "European courtliness" who was choked with a blood pressure cuff and set on fire in his hospital bed.

Celso Torres, 44, a successful stockbroker and native of Argentina, had just returned from a trip to his homeland last month when he checked into New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center on Feb. 24 with what was diagnosed as a brain tumor and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, officials said.

The patient, who lived alone in Manhattan, was given six months to a year to live, authorities said.

At 2:50 a.m. Tuesday, Torres, strapped to his bed to keep him from tearing out intravenous tubes, was attacked by an intruder who wrapped a blood pressure cuff around his neck and set fire to his clothes.

A doctor doused the blaze and ripped the cuff from Torres' neck when he heard his screams. On Wednesday, Torres was listed in fair condition in the hospital's burn center.

Detectives had no immediate motive for the attack and neighbors in the stately Chelsea complex where Torres lives seemed equally baffled.

Detectives continued their hunt for a motive for the attack by talking to Torres' friends, relatives and hospital staff. The hospital refused comment on the case during the police investigation.

Torres' clothing and other "physical evidence" found in the room were taken by police for tests, but authorities have refused to detail what clues the evidence has revealed.

Scrap from page 1

Jackson and 22 uncommitted. The remaining 20 delegates seats will be assigned to state party leaders at a Democratic meeting in May and are now listed as uncommitted.

Slightly less than 39 percent of Florida's 3 million Democrats voted Tuesday. Unofficial returns from all 4,156 precincts showed the touse-haired Colorado Senator collected 458,099 votes, or 39 percent. Mondale was second with 387,751 votes, or 33 percent.

Jackson, benefitting from large blocs of black votes, finished third with 141,985 votes, or 12 percent, followed by Glenn with 125,899, 11 percent. There were 24,747 voters, or 2 percent, who awarded Askew fifth place despite his withdrawal. Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, who withdrew after the Super Tuesday results were announced, came in sixth with 17,276 votes, just under 2 percent.

South Carolina Sen. Ernest Hollings won 5,300 votes, or 1 percent, and California Sen. Alan Cranston got 1,958 votes, even though both joined Askew in withdrawing after the New Hampshire primary. Unknowns Richard Kay and Stephen Kozzak brought up the rear of the 10-man field with 1,285 and 1,118 votes respectively.

AID from page 1

as CARE and Catholic Relief Services. "We get more out of our money."

He sees AID's new role as a "civilizing mission." The elite, he explains, can be maintained but income distribution must be broadened by taxing the wealthy and stimulating economic growth. "With economic pluralism will come political pluralism in Haiti," he claims.

Ernest Preeg, former U.S. ambassador to Haiti, points to the CRI's new trade provisions which give Haiti 12 years of tariff-free access to the United States. AID agencies, he says, are encouraging an "export-oriented" development strategy by combining "aid, trade and private investment."

International lending agencies also are encouraging the Duvalier regime to create a more open national economy to take advantage of what AID calls "the great potential for export of manufactures and processed agricultural products."

These new designs reflect both the failures and the promises of earlier efforts. The greatest threat facing Haiti is simply that the land is being overused. Existing land tenure arrangements force tens of thousands to farm steep mountain slopes — leading to deforestation and soil depletion and forcing thousands more into leaving rural areas.

In Port-au-Prince, Haitian and foreign business people see opportunities for labor-intensive industries directed toward the U.S. market.

By 1981, according to the World Bank, some 140 assembly industries in or near the capital employed some 35,000 — mostly women — at daily wages that averaged about \$2.50.

U.S.-based sporting good firms manufacture most major league baseballs here, and new investments in electronics and toy and garment assembling, as well as food processing, have been attracted to the tax-free industrial parks.

But the recession has hit Haiti, as it has all the developing world, and new contracts have dried up as many multinationals have moved to yet cheaper frontiers like Indonesia and the Philippines. One Haitian baseball entrepreneur traced his operation's movement from Tennessee to Puerto Rico to Jamaica to Nicaragua and Haiti — then on to Honduras in search of the lowest costs.

Both the World Bank and AID have offered loans to new ventures, but most to the \$7 million poured into the bank's "Fund for Industrial Development" still is sitting in Washington, with few takers in an uncertain business climate. And several AID-backed agro-industry ventures are threatened with bankruptcy.

Even increased aid and trade advantages will not create an attractive investment climate. For example, one flustered New Jersey manufacturer recently waited more than five weeks while his plastic cassette-tape components sat on the steamy docks of Port-au-Prince awaiting customs clearance.

One prominent peasant organizer warns that if development efforts do not soon begin to meet the needs of Haiti's poor majority, this country's leading export, for decades to come, is likely to be its people.

The writer, co-author of *Aid as Obstacle*, just completed a study of U.S. Agency for International Development programs for Haiti for Columbia University's Center for the Social Sciences.

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One man's determined battle to stop the devastation of America's wetlands

BY ALAN LOCKWOOD

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

1984 Year of the

Wetlands

The headline gleams from white vinyl, in blue letters, with red trim, it calls into the bustling aisle of the Civic Center ballroom.

Dinesh Sharma stands under his banner headline, black hair cut close to his skull, lips a little wet and in a smile, ready to tell this February Boat Show crowd why he's there to save the wetlands.

Wetlands are salt water marshes such as those around St. Marks and Live Oak Island, the fresh water marshes that make up most of the nation's wetlands, swamps — the Okefenokee to our east, the Everglades to the south, the bottomland hardwood swamps along the Apalachicola River, and wet meadows, bogs in the northeastern states, potholes in the Great Plains. The United States is over 4% wetlands.

But that figure is diminishing. Today, more than 30% of Florida is wetlands. In 1953, the state's percentage was over 35%, and a century before that it was 53.8%. Floridians have destroyed eight and a half million acres of wetlands, nationally, over 50% of the wetlands have been lost.

Draining, ditching, filling, and channelization are the primary causes of these wetland losses. Florida continues to ruin marshes and swamps at the rate of about 77,000 acres a year. This is comparable to driving out all of the wetlands in Leon County at once.

Dinesh Sharma wants to tell everyone these facts — starting with the fishermen, fisherwomen, and fisherfolk, the boaters at the Boat Show. They glance above the rims of their Coke cups and see his headline. Year of the Wetlands. Many pass on down the busy aisle to the booth offering free charter trips.

If they knew that most of their catches — commercial and sport hauls, shrimp, oysters, flounder, bluefish — are dependent on the wetlands for their existence, they'd stop and hear him.

He tells of the devastation of America's wetlands, of their essential importance to industries such as fishing. And he will tell of his detailed plan to protect them from further damage.

Sharma is the president of the Natural Resources Foundation in Ft. Myers. The Foundation is a consulting firm that brings together experts in scientific, legal, and planning fields to successfully transfer privately owned lands deemed "unique and sensitive" to public control. And this is why he has an interest in the Wetlands.

Wetlands have crucial functions in their natural state as well as positive roles in communities — studies of waste water treatment in wetlands is going on. Plant matter in salt water marshes are the base of the food chain for the fish and shellfish that support individual jobs and major industries such as oystering in the Apalachicola Bay. And draining of these areas threatens the livelihood of fishermen, which is why Dinesh Sharma has taken his campaign to the Tallahassee Boat Show.

He feels that these people will agree with him about stopping the destruction of environmental and economic areas that are vital to their jobs. Once they understand, they will support conservation of wetlands.

GUEST COLUMN

He envisions a three year span during which National Coalition and its regional centers will compile and distribute information to the people.

Inform those concerned, this is phase one in Sharma's plan, this is why he's talking with those who stop at his booth. The next step is media attention, next level is the legislature. Action to save the wetlands follows — action by mandate, according to Sharma's way of thinking.

And he has experience with getting laws passed. His Natural Resources Foundation was instrumental in the drive to protect the nation's barrier islands, an education campaign, like the wetlands program now underway, which culminated in passage of the Barrier Resources Protection Act in 1982.

But he knows that there are powerful interests that will oppose his propositions, the landowners and developers who also have uses in mind for the lands he seeks to have more stringently regulated. Companies with large sums of money to offer the present owners of wetlands, companies not always inclined towards the proverbial best interests of the people.

Sharma can't negate the interests of these factions. Landowners want to get maximum profits from their property, and they will drain and work to keep land that is only wet in certain seasons from becoming, in their eyes, unusable.

What Sharma wants from the government is to dry up money available for storm water regulation funds, road building, bridge construction, and other subsidies available to projects slated for wetlands. He believes private projects should be funded with private dollars, not tax revenues.

This limiting of government funds makes these efforts less practical because they require more of an investment from the project's instigator. At this point, local and federal governments can become more successful bidders in the sale of desired lands. This approach was successful in '82 for the barrier islands; three years of education, Sharma prophesies, and it will work for the wetlands across the nation.

He emphasizes across the nation to me as I ask questions about the project's importance to developments in Wakulla County, and he emphasizes it to the Florida and Georgia boaters crowded into the cool concrete ballroom of the Civic Center. A national program, he repeats, all fifty states, to be directed from the nation's capitol.

The wetlands are of national concern. Approximately six million ducks breed in the prairie potholes of Montana, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. Connecticut's Niantic River yields 15,000 bushels of scallops each year that develop in the river's marshes. Alteration or destruction of these delicate ecosystems can choke the industries centered around the wetlands. Witness the catastrophic problems in the Mississippi River delta, where the pelican population has been nearly wiped out and where forty square miles of wetlands are lost each year.

Turn to WETLANDS, page 11

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PENPOINTS

Do not pass GO
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Welcome to SG

BY MELINDA PARKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever play a game of Monopoly? The meetings of the FSL Student Senate are often like a Monopoly game — with committee members going 'round and 'round, wheeling and dealing in student funds like the roll of the dice, committee members toss bills back and forth trying to get the most for our money. But in this game of chance, who's the real winner? Is it the student body whose contributions enable the Senate to function, or the senators themselves who play the role of political thespians? Either way, this marathon Monopoly game is a weekly event that promises nothing less than a saboodle of thrills, deals and debate among the young leaders of Student Government.

The Wednesday night meetings of the Student Senate usually begin promptly at 7:40, or thereabouts. Some of the senators enter the Union's State Room with smiles and confidence, involvement oozing from every pore, while others slink in quietly, find a seat and pretend that they have better things to do.

Several of the senators spend the evening crossing the floor, planning strategy, whispering below the thunder of the president's gavel.

An opening speaker from the Women's Center addresses the assembly in braids and a batik wraparound skirt. She praises the group for their involvement, thanking them for their latest contribution to the Young Women of Mecca. There is polite applause, the speaker unconsciously applauds herself. The president gains the floor and introduces the first bill on the agenda. The senators settle down to the dirty business of student government.

The bill, a move to spend \$1200 on a band for a student government function, is picked up by Senator G., head of the Community Chest.

Senator G. gives the assembly a fine performance, easily surpassing those of the current contenders for the Oscar. Some of the senators are impassive. Seen one of Senator G.'s performances, seen them all. Senator R. is mesmerized. Can those really be tears of impassioned justice in her eyes?

The snapping of fingers indicates approval among the fellow senate members, a practice popularized by the Beatnik clubs of the '60s, and the bill is volved to another committee. Senator G. smooths her crepe skirt down over her knees and pats her pageboy. Certain victory — pass go, collect \$1200.

Senator F. rises to dispute Senator G.'s plea, passing a note to Senator A. that is promptly intercepted by Senators B and C. Senator F. believes in abiding by the rules of the game and he argues that there is no rule that will allow the transfer of funds from Office Supplies to Entertainment.

Senator F. possesses the oratorical skills of Lincoln and his fellow senators half expect a hardy rendition of the Gettysburg Address. Nothing so noble this evening. Senator F. presents his argument in a suave, calm voice, pulling the collar of his button down oxford out of his polo sweater. Senator F. is the public hero, servant of the people, dedicated representative who voted for himself in the last election. Senator F. grins, plunges his hands into his pockets and takes his seat.

It is easy to envision Senator F.'s lank frame on the veranda of a plantation house laying down the law.

A vote is taken; left and right hands flutter up momentarily like bids at an auction. Some of the senators stare blankly at the marigold walls, waiting for a gently tug from heaven to lift their hands in "yea" or "nay."

Business proceeds. The bill passes. Time flies. Someone argues against converting Tully Gym into a nuclear attack shelter and Senator G. rises to the occasion, addressing her fellow senators with the quiet, assured smile of victory.

Finally, the president yawns and the final credits roll. There will be a party at the Triple Theta house Saturday night, y'all come. There is talk of an approaching Greek function, Senator W. offers to bring the grass skirts. Senator F. rises to announce a meeting of the Young

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Penpoints from page 10

College Socialists and, rather overtly, invites the leader of the Anarchists, who happens to sit on the Senate Black row, table six, fourth chair.

The senators close the meeting with a few jokes. There is one about a rabbit that causes the senators to groan in misery then

the chairs begin to scrape as the two hour meeting draws to a close. Social hour begins and the senators linger over agendas slashed with red ink. There is a bath of goodwill — after all — next week is a new game. New funds to allocate, new bills to pass or veto. Things revolve, but never change.

Wetlands from page 9

due to human intervention in the river's flow.

1984. Year of the Wetlands. Spread the news, the information. Sharma turns to sell one of the pastel T-shirts of storks and cranes pinned to the curtained wall of his Boat Show booth. He is in Tallahassee to discuss his program with Bob Graham; he will go from here to Washington, D.C. to establish the national headquarters for the Wetlands Coalition. And it is from there to

Miami for another boat show and... more exposure.

The writer worked with Dinesh Sharma at the Boat Show in January. He suggests writing to representatives in support of the wetlands bills pending in the Florida Legislature, and contacting the Natural Resources Foundation for more information: 2750 Rhode Island Ave., Ft. Myers, FL, 33901.

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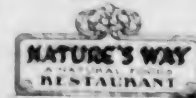
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Israeli transsexuals no longer required to disrobe at border

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEL. AVIV, Israel — Israelis who have sex-change operations outside Israel will no longer be asked to disrobe in front of a consular official to obtain a new passport for travel home, the *Jerusalem Post*, said Wednesday.

"Until recently, an applicant for such a passport would have to suffer a very embarrassing experience by having to prove to the consular official that he — or she — is indeed the same person but of a changed sex," an Interior Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying.

"Therefore, we have arranged with the Foreign Ministry that new passports should be issued merely on the basis of verification from the performing hospital and no more than that," he said.

The spokesman said Israelis who had a sex-change and returned home with preoperation passports were often delayed by border-control officers concerned that the passport photos did not match the appearance of their bearers.

Israeli hospitals do not perform sex-changes, forcing Israelis who want them to travel to Britain, Singapore or Holland, he told the newspaper. The spokesman declined to say how many Israelis have had sex-change surgery.

Manilow upset at 'Mole'

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

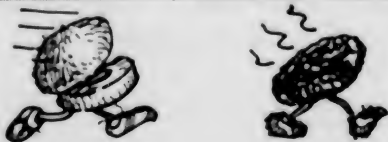
A Washington-based humor magazine called *Mole* has hit a sour note with singer Barry Manilow. His complaint: An ad for the publication combining his picture with those of Hitler and Stalin, and asking "What kind of man doesn't read *Mole*?" Manilow not only read it, he had his lawyer send a letter telling them to knock it off. Replies the publisher: "I'm surprised I thought we'd hear from Stalin's lawyer."

The British might still be smarting over the loss of the colonies, but it's forgive and forget in the Great White North. Foreign diplomats in Washington were recently asked to kick in some cash for this year's July Fourth celebrations. The British turned thumbs down, but their Canadian cousins ponied up a \$1,000 bucks. Says an embassy spokesman: "We just thought it was the neighborly thing to do."

What's the best way to make the cover of *People* magazine? Drop dead. Ever since the John Lennon memorial issue topped the three million mark in sales, its editors have decided corpses sell copies. *People* has also hit the jackpot with covers featuring Karen Carpenter, Natalie Wood and Jessica Savitch. This reverses a formerly strict taboo against leading with depressing news. Nowadays, says one editor, "If you want to be on the cover, you have to be dead."

The new generation of video games has a lesson for arcade addicts: You can't win. Atari has filed for a patent in Britain on a gadget that gradually adjusts the rules until they're too tough to beat. The machine keeps track of how many free games you win. If it's too many, the little space guys get some help shooting you down. On the other hand, if you're not doing so well, the games get easier.

Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, who went to jail rather than squeal on his friends, is about to be honored as "Speaker of the Year." The award will be presented by the National Association of Campus Activities. Liddy has been such a hit on the college lecture circuit he even beat out seasoned veterans like sex adviser Ruth Westheimer.



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Spoon art

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Don't look for any greasy spoons at the deluxe luncheonette in Newark, Delaware. The only spoons at this diner are works of art. For the past two years, the Deluxe has hosted a "Spoon Art Show," featuring spoon-painting, spoon-sculpture and spoon mobiles. The owners say they just want to help local artists. The artists say they appreciate the exposure — and the coffee isn't so bad, either.

...

Most people don't like the idea of a nuclear waste site in their town, but the prospect has folks in Edgemont, South Dakota, positively glowing. They've launched a campaign to make their community a mecca for the country's radioactive garbage. It seems things have been slow around Edgemont since the local uranium mill shut down in the '60s. Population has dropped by a third, the hospital closed and there isn't even a doctor in town. So Chamber of Commerce president Harold Wyatt began a campaign to bring back the nukes. He's handing out big red buttons saying "Why not?" and early in February, led a delegation of 40 residents to the state capital to lobby for the nuclear waste. "If we thought it would make people turn green and die of cancer," he said, "We wouldn't be here."

...

Want the latest scoop from 10,000 years ago? Read *Mammoth Trumpet*, a new magazine that covers the dawn of man and other pre-historic events. The publication already boasts a readership of 50,000, mostly scientists working around the world who like to keep tabs on the latest developments in the distant past. Says the publisher, "We make what's happening down in Patagonia available to people up in the Yukon."

...

Why do newspapers keep printing so much bad news and gore? Because we like it, just as we love horror movies, TV violence, and punk rock. So says University of Tennessee professor Jack Haskins, who claims the average reader is a third more interested in sad stories than in happy ones. Haskins says he's puzzled about why that is, and he plans a two-day symposium in April to study the phenomenon. Says he: "I'm following this trend with morbid curiosity of my own."

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MAR. 15
THRU
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Cheese 1-lb. per lb. \$1.19
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Cheese** per lb. \$1.99

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Is stress contagious?

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

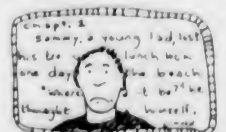
A stressful job is not only bad for your health—it can hurt your kids, too. Researchers at Yale University have found that the children of overstressed workers become anxious and depressed, and lose their self-esteem in school. The problem is particularly bad for boys, who catch more colds when Mom or Dad is having trouble on the job. The psychologists say Dads who are under stress argue more with their sons, and Moms with job-related worries are unable to give their sons the emotional support they need.

...

The man who organized the no-holds barred transcontinental car race called "The Cannonball Run" has dumped it for a new project. A complete lap around America. Automotive writer Brock Yates says the cross-country race became a drag when everybody started taking it too seriously. He thinks the new event, called "Son of Cannonball," will be more laid-back because it's not a race, but a test of endurance. Drivers are scheduled to leave the starting line in Darien, Connecticut, on April 14. They'll pass through all four corners of the country—Boston, Miami, San Diego and Seattle—and somehow make it back to Darien a week later. All comers are welcome. Says Yates "It's open to everyone, from motor cycles to motor homes."

...

Maryland's official state song, "Maryland My Maryland," is in for some drastic revision if Jeanne Kleider, a music teacher in Annapolis, gets her way. She was teaching the anthem to her second graders when she discovered that the song's lyrics are still fighting the civil war. One verse refers to "Northern jaim," while another calls Abraham Lincoln "A despot." Kleider has written some updated words, and she's lobbying the state legislature to substitute them for the originals. Says she "How do you explain to little kids that the despot is President Lincoln?"



Paranormalcy

PAUL KURTZ

The Religion with the most followers in the world today isn't what you might think. A New York philosophy professor says belief in psychic and occult phenomena is the dominant "folk religion" of our times. Paul Kurtz is the founder of the "Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal." He says the media feed this interest and reinforce the widespread public belief in clairvoyance, telepathy, and psychokinesis. And ironically, Kurtz says today's high-tech, anything-is-possible atmosphere in science fuels unscientific beliefs by confusing people about what is actual and what is possible. The result, he says, is that superstition is as widespread today as it was in the Middle Ages.

Kurtz says his group has found that most claims of ESP are pure baloney. And he says, "Hypnotisms haven't been tested, the moon does not lead to madness, you can't match sun sight with picking your mate, and there has been no evidence of a UFO base in the Bermuda Triangle."

The Philadelphia Museum of Art put it on display, and *Industrial Design* magazine named it "best all-around design" for 1983. What is this dazzling work of art? It's probably in your own kitchen, though you can't buy it in any store. It's Tupperware, and America's art establishment is gaga over its famous burping lids. Authors Betty Cornfeld and Owen Edwards praise Tupperware for "purity and a forthright beauty that is girl-like." In fact, Tupperware has become a collectible, and early pieces are now hot items at flea markets.



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**Sealtest
Sherbet**
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Save 64¢,
24-ct. Large or
36-ct. Medium,
Elastic Leg
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Diapers**
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Save 30¢,
Regular Cola or
Assorted Flavors
of Diet
**Shasta
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cans
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Save 24¢, Peanut Butter
Reese's Cups 99¢
Save 21¢, Milk Choc., Hazelnut,
Brazil Nut, Fruit & Nut or
Roast Almond
Cadbury Bars \$1.39
Save 20¢, Cofloc or Licorice
Nips, Coffee Nips or Caramel Nips
or Choc. Parfait, Mint Parfait or
Peanut Butter Parfait
Pearson's Candy 69¢

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Save 46¢, Quaker State (HD-30)
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Indoor Fogger \$2.39
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Bath Towels \$2.99

Save 30¢, Real
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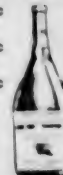


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Tomato Ketchup \$1.59
Save 80¢, 100% Pure
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Yellow Rice 60¢
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(\$1.50 Off Label), For Laundry
**All Home
Detergent** \$1.09

CLEAN-UP & SAVE
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Blue Brite \$1.59
Windex 1.39
Mr. Clean 1.49
409 1.49



Baby news

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Doctors taking care of very small premature infants in England have discovered a puzzling phenomenon. The babies' rate of growth is affected by what kind of material they're wrapped in right after birth. Researchers found preemies swaddled in lamb's wool gained weight 20 percent faster than those wrapped in cotton or artificial fibers. No one knows the reason for this, but the doctors theorize it may have something to do with the calming effect of wool.

...
Former kidnap victim Patty Hearst is keeping a low profile these days, living quietly with husband Bernard Shaw in Westport, Connecticut. But the newspaper heiress is determined to get her two-year-old daughter into the limelight. Hearst and Shaw have hired an agent to line up appearances for little Gillian in TV commercials. Says Shaw, "We thought it might be fun and she'd get a little money in the bank." No fair, however, things haven't gone too well. Young Gillian has tried six different ads, but none has aired. Shaw says something always seemed to go wrong. The baby would either start chewing on the product or run when she was supposed to crawl.

...
Forget about killer bees. Now there's a new creepy-crawly to haunt your night mares...the killer fungus. Scientists in Costa Rica have discovered a species that attacks small worms and insects in horrifying fashion. One type lassos its victim and squeezes it to death. Another sends out filaments that penetrate the skin and invade the nervous system. The victim is driven mad before it finally dies. Researchers are seeking ways to tame the fighting fungus, hoping to use it as a living pesticide.



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Rock'n'roll 1984

Refining the legacy of the '60s to confront a cultural void

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Is rock and roll dead or what? Here I am ready to burn down the house with something raw and frenzied, just *driving* to have a fit and flail about the living room and dolphin into the air and what am I doing? Listening to *folk* music. I mean, *really*? Not that I couldn't slap on the first Clash LP, or dig up *The Stooges* — butcha know, I've memorized that stuff, and nobody seems interested in improving on it these days.

The last really moving thrash album I've heard, by a now-defunct Boston band called Mission of Burma, is about two years old, and the only thing that gets me screaming is Milwaukee's Violent Femmes — and they're *acoustic*, and I'm getting tired of 'em, anyway.

Which brings us back to folk, or post-folk, or its warped cousin, neo-psychedelia (if we need labels to grasp). All the interesting new American bands insist on it, and they're doing such a great job playing off of Hendrix, Velvet Underground, Jonathan Richman, Creedence, Byrds, mid-'60s Dylan — and whatnot, digesting and mutating those sounds that are all part of our cellular freshman memories into something frayed and edgy and tingling with fresh tensions — channeling those old energies into something at once familiar and strangely new — that they're impossible to resist.

New traditionalists, perhaps, as L.A. bohème rockers X have grown to be, or merely "retro," recycling old ideas and motifs because they lack anything fresher?

There's a case to be made here, especially in light of the ever-flaming passion for The Doors, whose doomy Eros/Thanatos dialectic and *noirish* atmospherics loom over such bands as the Dream Syndicate and Green on Red as much as vintage post-Fairport Dylan and the droning rave-ups of the Velvet Underground. But the fascination with the Doors and the undying legend of the Izzard King is a much wider phenomenon than the pudding, if enthusiastic (hard) core of fans that embrace the latest sounds from L.A.'s Slash Records, for which most of these groups record. As Lester Bangs astutely noted, the largely teen audience that discovered The Doors via *Apocalypse Now* were looking back to the '60s to fill a cultural void that Van Halen couldn't put a dent in, what we're hearing now are bands that draw on the '60s legacy, but refine it to their own ends, the better to confront that void — marked by the popularity of increasingly facile MTV-wave music — on their own raggedly passionate terms. If Boy George can signify all things to all people as a "karma chameleon" — becoming faceless by wearing so many faces (i.e., his sexual ambiguity, the myriad ethnic styles that mingle in Culture Club's melting pot pop pastiche), then the faceless members of the "Paisley Underground" (the rock-crit buzzphrase of the moment) signify singularly by evoking an eerie sense of *deja vu*: the singer for Green on Red may whine in a near-parody of Dylan circa *Blonde on Blonde*,



Green on Red creates a sound that's sinister and playful, homage-laden, trashily inventive and always moving

IN THE MIX

the organ may surge and roll like Ray Manzarek reborn — that's the hook — but they're making music in a wholly different context.

All of which is a long way around a short-cut to saying that these suckers *rock*. Green on Red, whose new album provoked this rant, explain it all best, declaring "We're not beat; we're not hip, we're the brave generation — wotta trip!" *Gravity talks*, Green on Red's Slash debut, is a brave trip indeed. Propelled by Chris Cacava's evocative keyboards — which draw as much on Al Kooper's bluestinged descending chords "Memphis Blues Again" as on the "Moonlight Drive" swirl of Manzarek — and the fuzz, feedback and sustain of guitarist Dan Stuart, these songs sound like last-minute declarations of hope, anger, confusion, action.

Give credit for that to Stuart, who bellows and declaims like some ravaged street poet half the time, letting the lyrics fray maddeningly with his voice as he hits the end of a line. "If justice is your THING, Maaan, Go AHEAD and git a GUN-UN," he brays, while the music behind him rambles headlong toward an eve of destruction on "Five Easy Pieces." Stuart also has a knack for unknowable questions: "Why do we need water, for us to breathe?" he asks on "Deliverance," while "Brave Generation" offers this pillulated line of inspiration: "I was really in love with William Faulkner/My mother was a fish." Clearly

acquainted with acid, Green on Red put the neo-folksy, psychedelic-post-hippie-what-not mumbling of R.E.M. to shame. I mean, who needs Two-Headed Cows when you got hallucinations this winning?

At once sinister and playful, homage-laden and trashily inventive, the sound Green on Red conjures is always moving. It's a surreal celebration laced with irony (there's a song comparing the deaths of a favorite family dog and a friend's father, another about the longings of a drug store Indian) and passion (Stuart sings like he means it, or else is having a great time pretending). *Gravity Talks* also manages a surprising array of moods: from the nostalgic whimsy of "Old Chief" and the opiated idealism "That's What You're Here For," to the blind rage of "Five Easy Pieces" and the psychodrama of "Over My Head."

Rock and roll dead? As long as Green on Red are blaring from the music box the questions seems irrelevant. This stuff is alive and *kickin*.

...

Anyone who finds a kindred spirit in the folk purity of Richard Thompson, the Roches, early Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan — and the Byrds' 12 string reveries should find *Rainy Day* an unalloyed delight. As if to prove that the new L.A. scene isn't limited to electrified *sturm und drang*, laced with feedback thunder, psychedelic pastiches and acid lyricism, assorted members of the Bangles, Dread Syndicate, The Three O'Clock and the Rain Parade have perambulated through lovely collection of songs familiar to fans of the lighter more wistful side of '60s rock.

This stuff is more for rainy day listening than soci-cultural analysis, beautifully uncomplicated, these *homages* make it on sincere, simple interpretations of songs the performers obviously love and probably play to death on their own rainy days.

Best is Susanna Hoff's (Bangles) vocals on "I'll Keep It With Mine," and "I'll Be Your Mirror," — a tune originally recorded by Nico on the first Velvet Underground LP, and one of the essential items I'd include on my desert island/bomb shelter cassette. So redolent of another time, another place these '60s ditties are given an open-eyed, innocent tint of Hoff's singing, cynicism is dispelled, you want to sing along.

Kendra Smith (ex Dream Syndicate) adds the same touch to Neil Young's "Flying on the Ground is Wrong," and the guys (Michael Quercio, of The Three O'Clock) and David Roback don't do so bad either, with new versions of "Sloop John B." (which suffers, perhaps, contrasted to the Beach Boys' timeless original) and "Soon Be Home." Hendrix's "Rainy Day, Dream Away" is somewhat aimless however, despite being an inspired choice for a cover song. It's a little too lukewarm to make any impact.

Available on Enigma Records, *Rainy Day* is a worthy and surprising find, pester the folks at Vinyl Fever or Record Bar until they locate some copies. You won't regret it.

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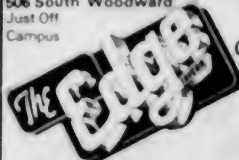
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'Shock of the New' screening at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Robert Hughes is coming to town. The controversial highly opinionated *Time* art critic and author of *Shock of the New*, an exhaustive modern-art history that's a Humanities-class staple, will lecture March 29 at Moore Auditorium. That's a ways off yet, but preparations for his visit are underway now. The eight films in the *Shock of the New* TV series (made in England) are being screened at Florida State University. The first two were Wednesday night. Here's a schedule of the ones you can still catch.

March 15 — *The Landscape of Power*
Trouble in Utopia

March 20 — *The Threshold of Liberty*
The View From the Edge

March 21 — *Culture as Nature*
The Future That Was

The films are being shown in room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. Showtime is 7 p.m. and they're free.



Robert Hughes

He just collects them; he doesn't read them

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAYTON, Ohio — Robert Riordan owns about 2,000 Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, Tom Swift and other juvenile fiction books, but he doesn't read most of them.

Riordan, a Wright State University professor and archeologist, has been collecting juvenile fiction books since 1971 with an eye toward digging out changes in their print runs, cover art, histories and plots.

"You have to be of the collecting mind to appreciate it," Riordan said. "It acquires a life of its own."

Riordan specializes in books put out by the Stratemeyer Syndicate, which Edward Stratemeyer began in 1899 with *The Rover Boys* and includes the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew books, along with about 125 other series.

Edward LeBlanc, editor of the *Dime Novel Roundup*, said Riordan is one of the top collectors among the nation's 100 or so hard-core Stratemeyer Syndicate specialists.

Riordan, who read Hardy Boys books as a boy, became a collector when he and a friend decided to write a spoof of a Hardy Boys novel and began collecting the books to help

him.

The parody ended unfinished at chapter seven, but Riordan's collecting continued.

The books were cheap, easy to read, action packed "and once a kid read one of these books he was hooked," Riordan said.

Riordan, who has read about 300 of the books, said many of the series books were revised beginning in 1959 to remove ethnic slurs and tighten the writing.

Publishers haven't caught all the inconsistencies. The Hardy Boys graduated from high school in one book but have been back in the classroom in subsequent stories, Riordan said.

He called it a "chaotic mess" to collect the books because they were issued so frequently, sold to kids who abused them, and thrown out by parents once they were read.

Now they are sold in paperback and publishers call them quality juvenile fiction rather than dime novels.



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Based on the music created by such great black performers as Bert Williams, Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, Lionel Hampton and Duke Ellington — to mention only a few — *Harlem Nocturne* was created by the same people whose *From Harlem to Broad* played to audiences across the country for the past two years.

Featuring a cast of six talented young performers (two shown above) led by Rob Cleveland, the show features performances of such great songs as "Mood Indigo," "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street," "All God's Chillun Got Rhythm," "Underneath the Harlem Moon" and "Stormy Weather."

Tickets are \$4 general and \$2 for all students with ID, and may be purchased at the FAMU Office of Student Activities, Baker's Pharmacy, 1815 S. Adams; and Economy Drug Store, 319 N. Macomb. For more information, call 599-3400, weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Statie Clark teaches Bob Baglia the meaning of the word respect as they perform the "Masochism Tango" from the latest ETC. Theatre production "An Evening Without Tom Lehrer." Subtitled "A depraved Musical Revue," the show opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Young Actors' Playhouse (609 Glenview Drive). It runs through Sunday. Oooh, baby.

Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas



Most people don't believe TV commercials

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Four out of five Americans don't believe what four out of five doctors say about products on TV. That, in essence, is what *Advertising Age* magazine found out when it asked people whether they trust commercials. Three out of ten called them "not at all" believable, another 25 percent said they were "somewhat unbelievable," and only eight percent expressed complete faith in what they see on the tube.

The survey also revealed that viewers

consider product demonstrations more convincing than the "four-out-of-five-doctors" approach, but even that outscored calling something "new and improved." Skepticism over advertising claims rises with income more than a third of those earning more than \$40,000 a year said they don't believe any TV advertising claims. Overall, most of those polled said ads on TV are worse than other kinds of advertising.

The latest fad among college

students in Washington, D.C. is catching cold. Students with sniffles and runny noses can get \$100 to check into a hotel for the weekend and participate in a study of various remedies. A Georgetown University professor is gathering the cold, hard facts for two drug companies. In this case, college students find a quick C-note is something to sneeze at, so some of them have been sleeping with wet hair in front of open windows or taking long, shirtless walks in the rain.

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FSU's Paul Sorrento (15) dives back to first and avoids the pickoff throw. The freshman from Peabody, Mass., collected two hits in four plate appearances. Sorrento is hitting a blistering .372 on the year.

Florida Flambeau
Deborah Thomas

Southern Miss beats FSU, 9-8

BY JOHN HOLECK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In what has to be one of the most bizarre games played to date at Seminole Field, the Florida State Seminoles lost to Metro-rival Southern Miss 9-8.

Most of the "wonderment" happened off the field, however. A foul ball hit by USM's Ken Harbuck shattered one of the lights in the overhead lights and showered the fans along the first base side with glass. Fortunately, none of the spectators were injured. Another foul ball was lodged perfectly forever, in the screen behind home plate.

Despite all of the strange happenings off the field, the

game itself, alas, proved to have a bizarre ending. The Seminoles found themselves down by four runs going into the bottom of the ninth inning. But two hits and two walks, along with a USM balk and a sacrifice fly, enabled the Seminoles to pull in within one run. But Florida Jones' ground ball pattern ended the Seminoles' chances of any comeback. Jones' run was not without controversy, however. The ball fell just in front of the runner's path and it appeared the Seminoles had lost it, although the base umpire ruled that Rymer had possession of the ball long enough and the game was over.

Ex-soccer pro hopes to make it at FSU

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Can Sam Zighelboin become the great placekicker that Florida State so desperately needs? Or better yet, will people be able to pronounce his name when he does?

Zighelboin (spelled correctly, thank you very much) is returning to football after a four-year hiatus that saw him play professional soccer in two countries, get injured and start his own sporting goods store.

Now Zighelboin (pronounced Zee-gull-boin) is walking on as placekicker for FSU, and the preliminary indications are he has a chance. A good chance.

Wait. Let's start at the beginning. The Caracas, Venezuela native was an outstanding kicker on his North Miami Beach team in high school, so good in fact, that he was named to the 4A All-State team in his senior year back in 1979. As a matter of fact, Zighelboin preceded by one year Mike Rendina, who became *Parade* magazine's first kicker on its annual All-American team. Rendina went on to sign with FSU, but problems with his grades forced him to leave FSU and head for Purdue.

Anyway, in 1979, Zighelboin was considered to be one of the top kickers in the state. But there was a catch. An avid soccer player, Zighelboin wanted no part of college football. A member of *Parade's* All-America soccer team, he opted for the North American Soccer League instead.

"My high school football coach took care of all the college offers for me," he said. "I didn't want to play football. I had it set in my mind to play soccer."

So, Zighelboin was drafted in the third round by the Houston Hurricanes of the NASL. But instead of accepting Houston's offer, he decided to go to Europe the summer



Sam Zighelboin

after his graduation to play pro soccer with a team in Castellon, Spain. After a year's stint there, he returned to the United States and signed with the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers of the NASL.

While playing for the Strikers, however, Zighelboin suffered a severe broken ankle injury, and when he tried to come back and play too soon, damaged it again. When, after a year of rehabilitation, Zighelboin was ready to play, he was released. "They had gone through some coaching changes, and they didn't want me," Zighelboin explained.

So, the discouraged Zighelboin went to work at a paper and chemical company in Miami for awhile, but soon got bored. Saving his money up, he opened a sporting goods store in Miami called the "Soccer Locker" with his younger brother.

"We dealt exclusively in soccer equipment," he said. "It's doing very well. My brother's in charge of it right now."

It was at this point that Zighelboin decided that he wanted to go to college. "I felt that a college degree was important in the business world," he said. "A college experience was something that I missed, and I was kind of getting old."

Which more or less brings us to the present. In January, the 22-year-old Zighelboin enrolled at FSU, thanks to a lot of pushing from his best friend from high school, Dan McGovern. "He told me how good FSU's program was," Zighelboin said. "I didn't like Florida, and the University of Miami was too expensive. But I give almost all the credit to Dan for convincing me to pick FSU. I made the right choice. I can tell."

With only two days of light practicing, Zighelboin says it's hard to tell how good he is, but he is sure he's still got the touch. A few times during practice, he nailed a 65-yarder with little difficulty, but he says that is not unusual. "I felt real good out there. I don't know, it depends," he said. "Distance after a certain point is useless. I really shouldn't be practicing the long ones, because the important ones are closer up."

The man who FSU relied upon for the ones "closer up" Turn to ZIGHELBOIN, page 25

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Thomas J. Peters heads his own consulting firm, the Palo Alto Consulting Center and teaches at Stanford Business School. He was formerly a principal at McKinsey & Company, a management consulting firm. He is a well-published business writer and contributor to *The Wall Street Journal*.

Robert H. Waterman, Jr. is a director of McKinsey & Company where he has spent most of his twenty-one years in business. He is a frequent writer on business and a guest lecturer at Stanford Business School and INSEAD in Lausanne.

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Florida State's Cathy Gooding, a senior from Jacksonville, slides into second base.

Lady Seminole softball team on a roll

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Same old story. Florida State softball team won't play a complete game.

The 15-3-2 Lady Noles continued to enjoy more success in their new world of fast-pitch softball as they easily dispatched East Central College and St. Louis Community College Wednesday at Lady Seminole Field.

Needing only six innings, FSU shutout East Central 10-0 as the 10-run rule was invoked in the sixth. Shelley Ikerube, who Tuesday had pitched a no-hit shutout against East Central, again dominated the outmatched school. This time, Ikerube pitched a three-hitter while fanning nine batters.

In the second game, Monica Lawfield held off St. Louis CC with a two-hitter as the Lady Noles cruised to an 11-1 victory.

While the FSU pitchers enjoyed another good day, it was the awakening of centerfielder Sunnie O'Neal's bat that

made the crowd sit up and take notice. In the first game, O'Neal went two-for-three, hitting a triple and driving a run in with a single. She scored three runs herself. In the second game, O'Neal dazzled the crowd with a daring inside-the-park home run that saw her just barely fly past the catcher's attempted tag in time.

"Sunnie finally got some confidence with the bat today," FSU head coach JoAnne Graf said. "It was shaky for awhile early in the season, but it's nice to see her hitting the ball."

O'Neal was also glad to start hitting. "I feel much more relieved now," she said. "After hitting against all those real pitchers in the Mardi Gras Invitational, it was hard to adjust to these slower pitchers."

O'Neal's play made Graf happy, but the team's defense slipped a little in comparison to Tuesday's performance. "We made some mental mistakes out there," Graf said. "It was hard to get motivated after yesterday."

Zighelboin from page 24

last year is returning starter Phil Hall, who was also a walk-on once upon a fairy tale before earning a scholarship. After vowing coaches with his accuracy his freshman year, Hall had difficulties last year and fingers started pointing at the kicking game as one of the reasons for FSU's disappointing 7-5 season.

Head coach Bobby Bowden agrees, but only to an extent. "No doubt about it," Bowden said. "About every close game is won by the kicking game."

"But that doesn't necessarily mean it's the kicker's fault," Bowden asserted. "There are several other aspects of the kicking game."

As of now, Bowden said, Hall is still the starter for placements while sophomore Barry Barco will continue to handle kickoffs. "You go with kickers you had last year, and if anyone can beat them out, fine," Bowden said. "I don't like to take someone else and give 'em a job. They got to earn it."

Though Bowden hasn't seen Zighelboin kick yet, he has heard good things about him. "I know he was an all-star,

which is a good sign, but we'll just have to wait and see."

Bowden also may want to wait and see in the fall, when recent signee Derek Hill reports to camp. Hill was considered one of the top prep kickers in the state last year.

Between Hall, Barco, Hill, and other walk-ons, Zighelboin knows he has his work cut out for him. "Hall is really accurate. I respect the guy," Zighelboin said. "And Barco has very good distance. I know it won't be easy. If you're a walk-on, you've got to be excellent to beat out a guy on scholarship."

The new kid on the block is confident, however that he will give a good effort. "I'm just happy as can be to be out here," he said. "If I get a fair chance, I'll probably have a good shot at it. It's a matter of getting your chance."

While getting a chance is very important, Zighelboin admits it will take more than sheer talent to win a starting berth. "Kicking is not as easy as it looks," he explained. "There's so much pressure involved, it goes beyond being a sport. It's more like a science, because you have to have so much concentration. Not only when you go out there on the field, but I'm talking all the way through the whole process. One lapse means a miss."

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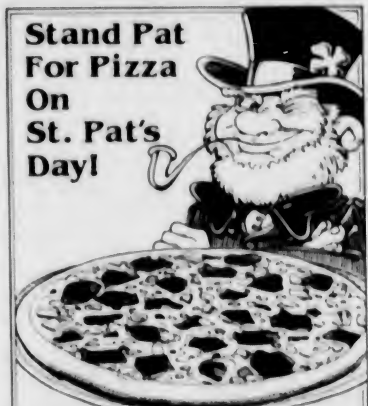
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LA getting ready for Olympics

PACIFIC NEWS-SERVICE

Sarajevo has its mountains and minarets, but what about Los Angeles? Well, the host city for the Summer Olympic Games does have its scenic attractions, but of a different kind. For instance, there's "Presleyland." Psychic Dora Marbett says vibrations from beyond the grave led her to establish this memorial to the late singer. The front yard features a photo of the king and a 1955 Cadillac which Presley may or may not have given her. In North Hollywood there's the "Country Music Walk of Fame," started five years ago with a plaque honoring Eddie Rabbit. Today, it's still a one-step walk. In the Valley, Encino is home to the wrong-way McDonald's drive-through. At its unveiling in 1981, it was discovered that the order window is on the passenger side of the car.

Las Vegas could be among the winners at this Summer's Olympic Games. The Nevada gambling mecca is betting on a spillover of visitors from Los Angeles. Official estimates are that tourism will be up five percent this year — good news for a town that's been hurt badly by the recession.

Every time you buy something with the Olympic logo on it, you help support the U.S. team, right? Wrong, although a lot of people think so. The fact is, any company that puts the Olympic symbol on its clothes, soft drinks, candy or other product pays a set fee for its use, and increased sales help corporate — not Olympic — profits. What's more, most of the time it's not even the American team that gets the fees, but the Los Angeles Organizing Committee instead. Just the same, polls show 90 percent of the people who buy products because of "official Olympic" tie-ins think a portion of their money goes to support the U.S. team.


This Summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles may cause some Olympic-sized traffic jams. To avert the possibility of a city-wide gridlock, the State of California is spending millions on a computer traffic monitoring system linked to electronic sensors embedded in the freeways. When traffic slows down, word is flashed to a

central control center within 30 seconds. By this summer, they'll be hooked up with stoplights regulating freeway access and with computer message boards which will inform drivers of alternate routes. At least that's how it's supposed to work. Transportation officials admit the margin of error is thin. "We can't keep people from getting into their cars," says one. "And we can't guarantee they won't see the closing ceremony instead of the opening one."

Fears of a terrorist attack during the Olympic Games have prompted UCLA to shut down its nuclear reactor this summer. In addition, concrete barricades and armed guards will be posted around the building housing the research facility. A university spokesman says the reactor is already so well protected that the building could collapse around it without causing any damage.

This Summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles could see some records shattered — records for high-priced housing. Beverly Hills bigwigs are going for the gold, renting out their mansions for up to \$200,000 a month. Real estate agents say the price list for first-class Olympic accommodations goes something like this: \$300 a day for a bedroom, and bath; another \$150 for each additional bedroom and \$100 per maid's room. For a pool, expect to pay \$150, tennis courts, the same, and hot tubs, \$100. And remember — that's per day.

The oldest surviving U.S. Olympic medalist says he doesn't understand all the fuss over keeping in shape. Abel Kiviat says the last time he was in shape was 1924, twelve years after he won a Silver Medal in the 1500-meter run in Stockholm. Now aged 91, he says the idea of people running three miles a day is crazy. His advice: "act normal and you live long." On May 8, Kiviat will carry the Olympic Torch on the first leg of its trip from New York to Los Angeles. But don't expect any of the old form. He said he may just walk fast. After all, he points out, "it doesn't say I got to run."



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Miami may get USFL team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The Miami City Commission on Tuesday approved a contract to lease the city-owned Orange Bowl to the United States Football League beginning next year.

In a special meeting, the commission voted 4-0 in favor of the minimum 10-year lease, which was contingent upon renovations to the aging structure. The approval came as voters in the city cast ballots on a \$55 million referendum for major renovations to the Orange Bowl.

"I think the USFL has to sign the contract," said Mayor Maurice Ferré. "We can have a team here playing an exhibition game next February."

The special meeting was called after the commission refused to approve the lease agreement with the league last week. The commissioners said they were concerned the city was not getting a good enough deal.

The lease includes a three-year basic contract with four additional three-year options with the fledgling football league. It also has a provision which includes the 10-year basic contract with four additional three-year options of major renovations are

made to the stadium.

Under the agreement, the city would pay the league 6 percent of concession revenues during all of its games.

"If we spend any money in the Orange Bowl — substantial money — then prior to that we'd have to sit down with (USFL) officials," assistant city manager Cesar Oddi said.

He said the contract "reverts" to the 10-year clause if the renovations are made.

City officials hoped the league's commitment to play in the bowl would increase the renovation referendum's chances with voters on Super Tuesday.

Voter interest in the proposal has been low, Dade County elections supervisor David Leahy. He said there have been few calls or questions on the bond issue.

The Miami USFL franchise would bring the league's total of Florida teams to three. The Tampa Bay Bandits were one of the 12 charter clubs and rank among the most successful franchises in the 18-team league.

Estimates of the cost of the charter franchises are about \$6 million, with a new franchise estimated at \$10 million.

Circus to help Special Olympics

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Flying High Circus and McDonald's Restaurants are joining forces to help raise funds for the Leon County Special Olympics.

The FSU Flying High Circus will be holding a Circus Children's Day Performance on Sunday, March 18 at 2 p.m. under the FSU Bigtop. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at any of the

seven Tallahassee-area McDonald's. A percentage of the ticket sales will be donated to the Leon County Special Olympics. Ronald McDonald will also be on hand at the circus to give a special performance.

"This is an opportunity to support the courage and spirit of Special Olympians," Leon County Special Olympics Coordinator Sherry Pierce said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural Basketball referees must turn in referee jerseys before payday this Friday.

The Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic is back again. All interested volleyball enthusiasts are invited to participate in the event sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. Competition will begin on Monday, March 19th, and will be offered in men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Sign-up today at the Campus Recreation Intramurals Office in 136 Tully.

It's here again, the Dominoes Pizza Intramural 440 Relay Challenge. Sign up to

win pizzas, get a t-shirt and see some of the nation's finest athletes in action. Get three friends, come to 136 Tully, bring \$1 each and receive your t-shirts on the spot. There will be three divisions: men's, women's and co-rec. Sorry, no varsity athletes. Entry deadline is Thursday.

All softball team captains must pick up their teams schedule in the Intramural Office in 136 Tully.

Intramural Basketball Men's All-Campus Final is tonight at 9:00. B-League final is at 8:00.

DINNER BUFFET Thursday Menu:

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Mondale, Hart fall into bickering (page 23)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY MARCH 16, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 117

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Alvarez goes free

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — An all-white jury took less than two and a half hours Thursday night to find police officer Luis Alvarez, 24, innocent of manslaughter in the 1982 killing of a young black man and violence erupted instantly in the ghetto where he died.

"They let whites go," screamed hundreds of blacks pouring into the streets of the Overtown ghetto where Alvarez killed Neville Johnson Jr. Sporadic violence burst out even before the verdict was announced. Initial reports indicated Thursday night's violence was scattered.

Blacks rioted for three days in Overtown after the Dec. 28, 1982, shooting.

Within half an hour of the verdict police in riot gear flooded Overtown, sweeping along the streets in half a dozen vans and eight patrol cars, each vehicle carrying at least four officers.

The back doors of the slowly moving patrol cars were open and rifle barrels jutted out in the muggy night.

The middle-class jury of three men and three women ended the eight-week trial with astonishing swiftness. It got the case at 6:06 p.m. EST and reported it had a verdict at 8:15 p.m.

"The city officials, the jury, they must think these people are dumber than I am to let that man go," said one Overtown resident.

Rock and bottle throwing broke out in Coconut Grove, about five miles from Overtown, and busy Bird Road was blocked by police and traffic was diverted.

Five youths about five blocks from the arcade smashed

Turn to ALVAREZ, page 5

Upstart unions trying to gang up on UFF, push for faculty vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Two previously competing educator unions joined forces today in an effort to oust the United Faculty of Florida as bargaining agent for state university employees.

The American Association of University Professors and American Federation of Teachers formed an alliance, the Florida Academic Congress, and petitioned the state for an election to decide which union will represent instructors and other UFF employees at the nine campuses. Officials of the Florida Education Association United, the state affiliate of the AFT, said the unions already have enough faculty signatures to force an election once the Public Employee Relations Commission works out the ground rules.

Jim Fendrich, a Florida State University sociology professor and spokesman for the FAC, said the UFF has been "unnecessarily adversarial" in its bargaining tactics. He said the UFF produced a contract through "prolonged struggle" last year that contained less than it could have won

Turn to FACULTY, page 23



Heading into the urban twilight zone, the man steps on the shards of other people's dreams and ponders questions of life and

taste. The alley leads to a dead end. Will he find the answers he so desperately seeks before he gets there? See page 7.

Florida Flambeau: Bob O'Leary

Growth management issues discussed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A conference on growth management takes place Saturday at the Florida State University College of Law. Sponsored by the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the FSU Environmental Law Society and Synopsix, the conference aims to discuss legislation and issues the Florida Legislature will face in 1984 and ways citizens can get involved.

Several notable speakers will take part in the conference including attorney and author Fred Bosselman.

Representative Ray Lebels, FLMS II chairman Bob Rhodes and Secretary of the Department for Community Affairs John DeGrave.

"I think it will be important for anyone concerned about Florida's future," said David Eastman, conference coordinator.

The conference begins at 8:30 tomorrow morning in room III of B.K. Roberts Hall. There is no registration fee for students but there is a \$10 fee for the general public.

IN BRIEF

IN CELEBRATION OF WOMEN'S WEEK, THE

FSU Women's Center has a free film festival this afternoon at 1 in Moore Auditorium. Featured will be *Right Out of History*, *The Making of The Dinner Party*, *Deal Me In*, *American Women: Portraits of Courage*, and *If You Love This Planet*. If You Love This Planet is co-sponsored by Students for Peace, and features Dr. Helen Caldwell.

LEON COUNTY SHERIFF'S EXPLORER POST Members and the School Resource Officers continues the Fingerprint Identification Program. The program is Saturday and also March 24 at the following McDonald's location: 3438 Thomasville Rd., 2022 N. Monroe St., 811 Lake Bradford, and 2875 Apalachee Parkway. Take a few minutes this Sat. to provide your child with this safeguard. Contact Tim Coughlin at 222-4740 for more information.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY WILL conduct interviews with minority students for non-selling intern positions today. Only students from, or willing to relocate to, Gainesville or Miami who have a 2.7 GPA qualify.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE IS accepting applications today for follow-up interviews in early April. Interested students should be Accounting majors with a 3.0 GPA. Sign up in room 204 FSU Bryan Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COME ENJOY coffee, donuts, and friendly company Saturday morning

at 9 in FSU's Sallee Hall lobby.

FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in room 221 FSU Bellamy. Contact Janice Palmer at 222-6457 for more information.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTER ON THE corner of W. Pensacola and Copeland St., invites all to come and worship Sunday evening at 6:30. Call 224-4800 for further information.

SEMINOLE BAPTIST CHURCH, ON THE corner of Jackson Bluff and Audley Roads, invites the public to attend Revival Services tonight and Saturday night at 7, and on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY class will study the Corinthians II, Chapter 1 tonight at 6 in room 123 FSU Rogers Hall. Contact Snadovic Nnoli at 644-4394 for further information.

W. DANE DEPP OF FSU SPEAKS ON "Hume's Phenomenology and Derrida's Critique of Logocentrism" today at 3:30 in room 108 FSU Doffensbaugh. The Department of Philosophy sponsors the lecture.

FSU'S COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FACULTY Symposium presents Stephen Ryllan, Associate Professor and Chairman, Department of Human Services and Sealing, who will speak on "Education Down Under, Australia" today from 2:30 to 4 in room 330 FSU Stone Building.

LINDA SABEN, WILL SPEAK ON "Historical Perspectives in Nursing." This lecture is co-sponsored with the Students Nursing Assoc. in conjunction with Women's Week. Saben will lecture in the Leon Lafayette Room of the F.S.U. Union at 7:30 p.m.



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Three sentenced in frat fire case

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF EDITOR

"This was not a childish prank. This was a criminal act," said Leon County Judge C. Willis Thursday morning as he sentenced three former members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Florida State University.

Bobby Bourgeois, Leonard Hamby Jr. and Bret Carson received five years probation with certain conditions imposed by Willis. They had pleaded no contest to charges of criminal mischief stemming from their involvement in an Aug. 6, 1983 vandalism spree that ended with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house in flames.

Among the conditions imposed was payment of \$5,000 each to FSU to help cover damages, payment of \$200 each in the ATO fraternity, payment of court costs and reimbursement of \$167.50, divided between the three, to David Booth, who lost a moped valued at that as a result of the fire. The trio is also required to partially reimburse Leon County for the cost of prosecuting them. Bourgeois and Carson are to pay the County \$1,000 each while Hamby owes \$600. Willis said Hamby's amount was lower

because he had been "cooperative from the very beginning." They are also to abstain from alcohol for the probation period.

"If I had the power, I'd put you on probation for 20 years or until you pay back every penny," said Willis before pronouncing sentence. "I'm not going to put you in jail because I want you out there working (to make restitution)." Willis, a former fraternity man himself, added during his brief but stern lecture that should they violate the conditions of the probation in any way, the young men could find themselves "in Raiford" and warned them not to expect any mercy if they are brought back to court.

The threesome got into trouble when they broke into the ATO house Aug. 6. They confessed to police that they tossed mustard and other items about the kitchen and Carson admitted throwing firecrackers through a broken window. Apparently the firecrackers ignited drapes or some other substance in the kitchen and caused a fire that did extensive damage.

Clemency denied; Hutchins to die in N.C.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

RALEIGH, N.C.—Gov. James B. Hunt refused clemency Thursday for James W. Hutchins, who killed three lawmen in a drunken rage over his daughter's party punch, and the condemned man said he was ready to die Friday morning and wake up "walking the streets of God."

Hutchins lost his last chance of avoiding death by injection at 2 a.m. today when Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. decided not to intervene.

Hunt, a supporter of the death penalty, said he could find no reason to reverse court decisions that Hutchins should die and that he would not commute the death sentence for Hutchins.

"I find no basis on which to overturn their decision and grant this request for clemency," Hunt said.

Thus Hutchins will become the first person executed in North Carolina since 1961 and the second executed in the United States this week. James David Autry received a lethal injection in Texas Wednesday morning.

He will be the 15th executed since the Supreme Court dropped its capital punishment ban in 1976.

Hutchins, 34, spent much of the day talking with his wife and the Rev. Guy Johnson of Spindale, his minister. Johnson told reporters Hutchins was "not worried about anything."

"He said if they put him to sleep Friday morning, he would wake up in heaven, walking the streets of God," Johnson said.

Hutchins was writing a last statement, Johnson said. "He has something to say to the public."

Hunt said, "I have received requests for action based on deeply felt arguments against the death penalty. I understand those feelings, and I respect those who hold them."

"But the murder of a law enforcement officer is not only the cold-blooded killing of a human being, it is also an assault on the fundamental rule of law in our society."

Reagan and Republican leaders agree on budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said Thursday he and Republican congressional leaders have agreed on a package of tax increases and domestic and military spending cuts to reduce the budget deficit \$149 billion over the next three years.

Reagan called on Democrats in Congress to be responsible and join the Republicans in enacting what he called a "fair and balanced" down payment on the deficit.

Reagan said the \$149.5 billion three-year package would raise taxes by \$48 billion, cut military spending by \$40 billion and slash domestic spending by \$43 billion. The remaining \$18 billion savings would come from interest

payments that would not have to be made as the national debt is increased.

The flow of red ink, which reached \$195.4 billion in fiscal 1983 and is projected at \$180 billion in Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget proposal, would head toward annual levels of between \$150 billion and \$200 billion in the foreseeable future without drastic action.

Reagan stressed there would be no increase in tax rates, only closing "certain loopholes of questionable fairness."

The tax increases would come from a variety of technical business loopholes and only a few consumer items, such as telephone excise tax increase.

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Dateline

Florida State University

March 16, 1984

FSU economics conference is Friday, March 23

"Taxpayer Decisionomics — how public choice and public pressure works — will be the subject of the FSU economics conference March 23 at the Civic Center, starting at 8:45 a.m."

Dr. Thomas F. Walton, special advisor for Regulatory Affairs to the Federal Trade Commission, will be featured speaker. Other participants include a senior vice president with American Express, a director for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, editors with the Tallahassee Democrat, and economists from the Florida Legislature and the University faculty.

The one-day meeting is sponsored by the Florida State University Center for Economic Education.

"Because of concerns over the proposed Proposition One Tax Amendment, this program is exceptionally timely," said Lillian Mohr, director of the center.

Advance registration is required for the luncheon. Primary and secondary school teachers are exempt from the \$15 registration-lunch fee. For further information, call 4-4772.

College of Business Basic Studies Advising Schedule

All Course Request Forms and Advisor's signatures will be obtained in Room 301 Business Building according to the following alphabetical schedule:

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| A-E, Monday, March 19 | 9 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| F-L, Tuesday, March 20 | 9 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| M-R, Wednesday, March 21 | 9 a.m.-6 p.m. |
| S-Z, Thursday, March 22 | 9 a.m.-6 p.m. |

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



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| LSAT | Apr. 28 |
| GMAT | Apr. 29 |

523 E. Tennessee St.
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GOLD KEY

will be meeting
Monday, March 19, 7:00 p.m.
in Longmire Lounge

We will be discussing the initiation banquet
and the upcoming elections

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Michael Moline Editor
John Holecck Sports Editor Eileen M. Drennen News Editor
Curt Fields Arts Editor Bob O'Leary Photo Editor

Dirty laundry

At first we were prepared to be charitable about President Reagan's nomination of Edwin Meese as Attorney General. It wasn't that we thought Mr. Meese would bring much concern for the rights of the poor to the post—this is the man who believes people line up at soup kitchens *en masse* because they're too lazy to work, and who's doing his best to undo 20 years of civil rights progress. It certainly wasn't that we thought the Justice Department would benefit by Meese's keen legal insight—most lawyers consider Meese qualified for the post, but just barely.

It was that Meese would be counted upon to be Reagan's obedient servant at Justice, and whether you like a president's policies or not, he's entitled to that much at least. But if Meese shares an ideology with the president, he also shares with other Reagan appointees a low regard for certain proprieties Americans might expect of high public officials.

This is shaping up into something of a trend. One Reagan appointee after another has been called on the carpet for questionable personal financial or political dealings—officials in the EPA, in the Legal Services Corporation, in the Labor Department and more.

And now come these disclosures about Ed Meese, who Reagan wants to be America's "top cop."

- Meese says he has "no personal knowledge" of how Carter campaign briefing papers came into the hands of Reagan organizers—even though Reagan campaign staffers sent to Meese memoranda discussing the purloined papers. Meese says he "recalled seeing these kinds of documents (the memos) at the time," but wasn't quite sure what the staffers were talking about.

- People who loan Meese money seem to end up with government jobs. The man who helped Meese obtain the \$60,000 loan that saved him from bankruptcy ended up as a governor of the U.S. Postal Service. Another Meese benefactor also ended up in the government's employ. Meese says the jobs had nothing to do with the money. Some senators are skeptical.

- Meese didn't tell the senators about a no-interest, \$15,000 loan to his wife from one of his aides, as he is required by law to do. He says he forgot about it.

- Meese received a promotion in the Army Reserve and changed to active duty status in 1981, in order to increase his pension benefits. The promotion and change in status did not violate any laws, but were against the Army's rules. This from a man who constantly harps about welfare cheats.

The administration says the Senate Judiciary Committee's little more than a partisan, election year attack on the president, but even members of Reagan's own party seem embarrassed by the Meese nomination. Sen. Howard Baker, whose job it is to get Meese confirmed, fairly grinds his teeth when he has to praise the nominee.

Now there's talk of withdrawing Meese's name from consideration for the post. We hope the president hangs in there—we wonder what else there is to find about the way business is done in the Reagan White House. A number of highly placed Reagan officials are due to testify before the committee. We can't wait to hear what they have to say.

We suspect every word they utter will prove once again we have an administration that cares little for the welfare of the people who elected it to office; an administration more concerned with power and privilege than service.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed and must include the address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



Letters

He got one

Editor:

Congratulations to Bill Otersen for finally printing a cartoon that makes sense and is almost comical. The Mr. Stupid cartoon in the Feb. 1 issue of the *Flambeau* shows the main character contemplating the rapid changes in this society. When a youth walks by wearing headphones, Mr. Stupid expects him to be listening to contemporary music. The boy delivers the unexpected punchline, that he is listening to the Beatles' music. Otersen has finally presented his readers with a somewhat humorous comic in which each frame logically leads to a coherent conclusion. Bravo.

Unfortunately, since this successful effort, we have seen only the old Mr. Stupid: a cartoon which is illogical and insulting to its reader's intellect.

Joe Molinaro

Aid Nicaragua

Editor:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports has been under increasing attack from CIA backed counterrevolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role in this harvest, because if it were not for our government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand

with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others to support and write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, suite 402, Washington, DC, 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

David L. Wiltse
San Francisco

Animal lover

Editor:

It is ever so encouraging to see the articles involving animals published recently.

I speak of those concerning the research lab at FSU currently being investigated (Dec. 18), the work being done to improve the nation's zoos (*Parade Magazine*, Feb. 19) the snake roundup cruelty (Feb. 19), and various letters to the *Tallahassee Democrat* editor encouraging people to spay and neuter their pets.

Albert Schweitzer wrote that one could judge a society by their treatment of animals. Hopefully we are becoming more civilized, more compassionate. But we have a long way to go. I only hope that all those who are concerned will continue their efforts, their outcries, for all our sakes.

Kelli Westlake

Devoted cat

Editor:

I'm living in bed with the flu that has descended on Tallahassee. My cat has been by my side faithfully for the duration.

Between television and reading I've chatted with Pooker. He has been wonderful company, better than the family, who are off at school and work. I can't help but feel how lucky I am to have him.

I also can't help but feel how lucky he is to have me and a loving home, and not be in the FSU animal research lab currently under investigation. My cat and your cat are just like those in the lab—because the bottom line is that they have the same capacity for pain.

I certainly hope all pet lovers will voice their concern to Dr. Sliger to improve the animals' plight.

Michelle Garcia

POLITICAL ANIMALS

Yuppies on the march

BY FRED LENHOFF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I'm down here for the winter with the herd," says Rich Partington, goat farmer and volunteer for the Gary Hart presidential campaign. He's talking about his goats, not the assortment of Hart supporters, delegates, politicians and volunteers that fill the banquet room of the Apalachicola Parkway Holiday Inn. The event that brings them all here is entitled, modestly enough, Gary Hart's "Victory Party."

The room is oddly shaped, like a room in a farmhouse; the grating geometric pattern on the carpet is disorienting. In the far corner stands a table lined with various liquor bottles and plastic cups, behind the table stands a woman clad in a black vest, white shirt, and black hot pants: sex and booze for a dollar fifty. "Amis," as the nametag reads, will pour you a glass of wine or more potent fluid.

7:37. "Must be early in the evening if you can sit down and watch TV at a political party," notes one gentleman. Indeed, the party has not yet begun to jump, although Partington assures everyone that "We'll have quite a crowd." About 15 people sit in the cushioned chairs that line the walls, chatting quietly. Sporting ragged white Converse and hippie-length hair, Partington flits back and forth between the TV at the head of the room and the radio in the corner, recording numbers with a pen.

Despite Partington's informal regalia, most people are Young Urban Professionals — Yuppies — not hippies. Ties, jackets, and dresses predominate. Two beefy young folks wearing slick gray suits meander in, one carries a beer bottle and wears an earring in his left ear. Both have thick, well-coiffed, shoulder-length hair.

Beer bottle accosts two young ladies sitting together. "You guys look like wallflowers," he says, handing one of them the flower on his lapel.

Suddenly, voting returns from Tallahassee's third precinct come in over the radio: Mondale is not doing very well. "All right!" exults Partington. Beer Bottle laughs gleefully. Forget Reagan — tonight, Mondale is the enemy.

"Quite a crowd!" begins to materialize primarily Yuppies, but middle-aged Hart sympathizers dot the crowd. Unlike Mondale, Hart is the candidate of the upwards mobile young.

Everyone here, both young and old, seems to know everyone else, the mood is festive, the noise increases, the dollar-fifty booze flows.

As the night goes by, the TV begins to attract more and more interest; several people pull their chairs up around it.

Hart's Campaign Headquarters appears on the screen people milling about in Tallahassee watch people milling about on TV. And perhaps the people on TV are watching other people milling about, and.

Someone mentions, with irritation, the media's dwelling on Hart's confusion about his age (46 or 47) and his name change (from "Hartpence"). The term "beauty contest" is bandied about more than a few times.

8:55. Someone has changed the radio station from WTNT to a top-40 station, it's party time. Seventy-five people cram the room, cigarette smoke swirls through the harsh light of a TV camera, a grinning girl in a purple jumpsuit is being interviewed.

A bearded Gary Hart delegate comes in, wearing a Hart t-shirt.

Hart's signature on the rear of the shirt looks like "Gang of Four."

A new song comes on the stereo, and Partington turns back to WTNT abruptly. He must not like that particular song.

Herd instinct prevails: people rush from TV to stereo and back again, cocking their ears anxiously. One woman in a t-shirt, however, is not worried. "Hart's got it in the bag," she says. Her friend asks her if she wants something to drink. "I've had enough wine," she says.

9:15. Tim Meenan, devoted Hart supporter, addresses the crowd from the podium. He mentions Mondale. "Some of you may have heard of this guy," he jests. Several amateur wits shout "Where's the beef?" Continuing the line, Meenan says that Hart has shown Mondale where the beef is.

Various other politicians and volunteers are recognized and greeted with enthusiastic applause. Scads of them. Meenan invites anyone who hasn't been recognized to come to the front of the room.

Clearly, volunteers are the heart of the Hart campaign. Volunteer Ion Sancho says that the campaign is not a "top down" campaign but a "bottom up" campaign. Certainly it is "bottoms up" at the bar.

10:00. The much-maligned Mondale appears on the tube — funtime. He thanks his "good friends in the South."

"What friends?" someone asks. Another gives an impromptu Nazi salute. "Where's the grits, Fritz?" For some reason, Fritz says grits recites the names of certain states; the TV crowd cheers wildly after each one. "Doesn't take much to excite his fans, does it?" smirks Linda Hall, Hart supporter and Colorado native.

All kidding aside, however, Hall denies that their stabs carry any malevolent import. "We're warming up for the real one," she says.

It's like ISU on a Saturday night. "Rah rah rah."

On a table next to the bar food has materialized, as if to retain the steadily diminishing crowd: peanuts, pretzels, Fritos, Ruffles, dip, cheese flavored popcorn, Grassroots ration.

Over next to the stereo, Partington brags a bit on his goats, "one of the top Numbian goat herds in the country." Not only that, he's a proud member of Hart's flock. Yet another joins the ninety and nine.

Armed man shot near White House

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A Secret Service agent shot a man armed with a sawed-off shotgun at the Ellipse behind the White House Thursday night, police said. The man's family described him as "a very sick boy" and said he was under FBI surveillance.

Uniformed Secret Service agents spotted David Mahonski, 25, of Williamsport, Pa., walking across the Ellipse, a large tree-lined park behind the White House and between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, at 7:34 p.m. EST, police said.

"He turned on them (police) and pointed a single-barrel shotgun—the shotgun was sawed off and there was one live round in the chamber—at one of the officers," said J.L. Jeffrey Davis of the U.S. Park Police. "He (the officer) pulled his service revolver and wounded him in the arm."

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan was informed of the incident.

D.C. General Hospital administrator Andrew McCoy said Mahonski was taken to the hospital from the scene and he was in fair condition with a "gunshot wound to the right forearm."

Alvarez from page 1

an empty blue Ford and were about to set it afire with bottles of gasoline when 14 police cars screamed up from every direction.

Half a dozen patrol cars, each with two men, took up station on the shoulder of a freeway in view of the video game arcade where Johnson died.

The riot that erupted after the shooting claimed another life and injured 26 people, and community leaders had warned that an innocent verdict would inevitably bring another outburst.

Alvarez killed Johnson, 20, a black courier for Dade County, while he was arresting him for carrying a concealed weapon. The state accused him of "gross negligence," and said the killing was unintentional — which the Cuban-born officer's first statements indicated. But when the trial began, his attorneys announced the killing was in self defense.

Alvarez told the jury he killed Johnson because the suspect was reaching for the "Saturday night special" tucked under his sweater in the back of his waistband.

Bailiffs took nearly an hour to find Alvarez and the attorneys for both sides after the jury reported it had its verdict. The stocky, dark-haired Alvarez leaped to his feet, his fists raised in victory, and hugged his two attorneys when the verdict was read at 9:20 p.m. by a court clerk.

Then they rushed out the side entrance reserved for the jury, refusing to speak to reporters.

Police outside the courthouse cheered when they heard the verdict.

Johnson's mother, father, brother and sister sat quietly in the spectator section after the jury was taken out, showing no immediate reaction. Then the two children began to sob.

Johnson's mother, who earlier issued appeals for calm in the ghettos, locked arms with the weeping children.

"God is there," she told them. "There is nothing we can do about it. It's okay." There was a button pinned to her white purse with her dead son's face on it and the words "Justice this time. Remember Nevell Johnson."

Alvarez ran through the underground parking lot of the courthouse waving his arms and leaping like a little boy, but swiftly resumed his stony composure when he saw reporters approaching. He jumped into a waiting private car, and, followed by another car carrying his smiling and waving attorneys, they sped away.

Their route was apparently planned, for there was a highway patrolman on every corner they passed.

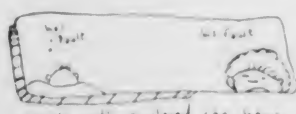
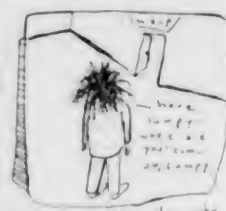
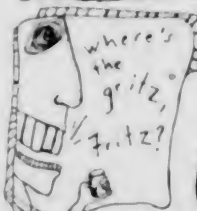
Halfway through its brief deliberation, the jury asked to see Johnson's .22 revolver and his blood-soaked pants, among 200 pieces of evidence introduced in the marathon trial.

The jury heard 36 prosecution witnesses, 21 defense witnesses and closing arguments in which prosecutor Abraham Laeser charged that Alvarez was "grossly negligent" and called him "a bad cop having a bad day."

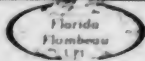
Chief defense attorney Roy Black countered that Alvarez had been made a scapegoat to appease Miami's ghettos, where tension has been at flash point over several police killings. He called the charges against the Cuban-born officer "the ultimate insult" to Miami policemen.

Things I saw on Super Tuesday

by Mark Winslow



PLANET WAVES



WORLD

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—The Lebanese peace talks stumbled Thursday when a former president close to Syria staged a temporary walk-out and the leader of Lebanon's Shiite Movement asked President Amin Gemayel to resign.

BOGOTA, Colombia—Thousands of troops enforced a state of siege in four provinces today and President Belisario Betancur sent three ministers to Florencia where an assault by leftist guerrillas left 12 people dead and 50 wounded.

NAIROBI, Kenya—A watchman was trampled and bitten in the face and neck by a two-ton hippopotamus he tried to fend off with a bicycle, the *Daily Nation* newspaper said Thursday.

The newspaper quoted a Nairobi hospital spokesman as saying Peter Ngugi was recovering from his injuries but "his whole face had to be reconstructed" after the attack.

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Iraqi troops aided by artillery and helicopter gunships have recaptured the northern part of oil-rich Majnoon Island in a fierce five-day battle with Iranian troops, a government official said Thursday.

WARSAW, Poland—The leader of Poland's Roman Catholic Church faced a fresh challenge Thursday from thousands of pro-Solidarity workers who charged he transferred their priest to a country parish for giving anti-state sermons.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Senate, 81-15, rejected a proposed constitutional amendment Thursday to permit silent meditation in public schools, leaving the fate of President Reagan's proposal for prayers recited aloud in doubt.

WASHINGTON—The Secret Service is taking seriously a claim by sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt that he put out a contract to kill President Reagan and it has opened an investigation, a spokeswoman said Thursday. Flynt made the disclosure in a jailhouse

interview with Cable News Network Wednesday.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—One of six men on trial in the alleged bathroom gang rape of a young woman testified Thursday that she had "agreed to play" with him, and a medical specialist told the court the woman was "clinically poisoned" with alcohol at the time.

Defendant Daniel Silva, on the witness stand for the second straight day, gave new details of his earlier account of the March 6, 1983, incident at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford, but did not name the other men who he said pulled down his pants and made the woman cry.

BOSTON—An inch-long powder burn behind the right ear of Robert F. Kennedy found during an autopsy suggests that a second gunman and not Sirhan Sirhan fired the fatal shot, Allen Roberts, a Kennedy biographer said.

STATE

HOLLYWOOD—Two men have been sentenced to 60 days in jail and ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations for tying up a duck, dousing it with gasoline and setting it afire.

Judge Arthur M. Birken also recommended that Peter L. Guariglia, 48, and Savino Vitale, 21, both of Pembroke Pines, spend their 200 hours of court-ordered community service cleaning excrement from animal cages at a zoo or animal shelter.

STARKE—Arthur Frederick Goode III, scheduled to die April 5 for the rape and strangulation of an 8-year-old boy, said in a Thursday report he would go on a killing spree if he ever got out of prison.

"If I get out of here, I'd kill as many kids as I could," Goode told a reporter from the *Florida Times Union*. "Why? Because people are prejudiced against me."

Goode, 29, was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for the 1976 rape and murder of eight-year-old Jason Verdow of Cape Coral. Goode told jurors he enjoyed raping and killing children and would do so again unless they sentenced him to death.

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Mike Royko urges voters to lie to pollsters

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Chicago *Tribune* columnist Mike Royko Thursday urged voters in next Tuesday's Illinois primary to lie to exit pollsters in order to confound television network projections of early winners.

"Be polite. Talk to them. But lie. Don't give them one honest answer," Royko wrote in his syndicated column.

"If you voted for Mondale, say you voted for Hart. If you voted for Hart, say you voted for Mondale. Or if Glenn is still in the race, say you voted for him."

"When they ask you why you voted for Hart, say it is because he is so mature and serious that he reminds you of your grandfather."

"Or say you voted for Mondale because he reminds you of Johnny Travolta."

Royko predicted the pollsters will "take your answers

and feed them into a computer, which will chew on them, digest them and finally burp a sheet of paper. The network's high priests of politics will stare at the numbers, then announce: 'I project the winner as ...'

But he said if enough voters lie, "The entire nation will be treated to one of the finest evenings of television viewing since the tube was unleashed."

"As the evening wears on and the actual votes are counted, we will see Dan become more and more wild-eyed. We'll see Peter hyperventilating. And even Dave will look like he is fully awake. And they'll all be stammering about how 'goodness, something seems to have gone wrong.'"

"Or maybe they'll scream that the votes should be thrown out on the grounds that they disagree with the exit polls."

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AT WEEK'S END

s p r i n g f a s h i o n



Texture and line:

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Reduce fashion hype down and three things remain: color, line and texture. Mix the three the way that feels/looks best on you, and ignore the rest. Find great clothes at cheap stores, uppercrust sales or thrift stores. Play. Experiment. Have fun.





Dress up



Formal can mean anything from lighter spring suits to simple dresses. B. Bronson makes pieces that match up quiet colors (left and right) dusty rose, blue and putty separates with flax/rayon and polyester linen combinations. Popi's black and beige dress with black buttons combines architectural simplicity with light fabric (left center) and Joan Leslie's cotton dress keeps the appeal of a darker color casual by adding stripes.

LET YOURSELF GO

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Haircut



Photo by S. Leukanech



Shirtdressing

Belt 'em, pile on jewelry, collar up or collar down, shirtdresses—in denim solids or cotton stripes—go a long way for good looks.



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Governor's Square ■ Tallahassee Mall ■ Parkway Center



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Lake Ella provides the cool water background while Maureen and Lerner's turn up the heat with sizzling Spring fashions! A jean skirt, cotton blend blouse, big top vest and a chain belt are versatile coordinates that will take you through Spring in style. And the best part is that these and many more styles are at least **20% OFF!** Only at Lerner's where fashion is a way of life!

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| Bright Cotton Rompers | 19⁹⁹ & under |
|--------------------------|--|

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Cotton Dress Pants | 22⁹⁹ |
|-----------------------|------------------------|

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Oversize Shirts | 16⁹⁹ & under |
|--------------------|--|

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|
| Shorts with matching visors | 11⁹⁹ |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|



Governor's Square

Spring Fashion was put together by lots of talented hands. Mark Hinson and Kat Kaines figured out the concept and locations. Both doubled as models too (Kat owns the feet on the foot page).

Photographers: Bob O'Leary and Deborah Thomas. *The Flambeau's* production team made the ideas real. **Models:** Cara and Lea Alfano, Dawn Dailey, Nina Asheriah, Kathy Morrow and friend William, Sebrina Smith, Kim McKenzie, J.L. Branch, Eric Critzer, Jessica Burns, and Wylie Clifford. **Layout:** Eileen Drennen and Sebrina Smith. Clothes that did not belong to the models were from Tallahassee's Maas Brothers. Page 7: Eberette crinkle cloth peach colored pants with kangaroo pockets: \$17, and peach/lavender/gray shirt with belt: \$17. Oshkosh B gosh denim overalls: \$21. Liz Claiborne cotton/polyester shirt with a mandarin collar: \$20. Page 8: B. Bronson buff jacket: \$55; B. Bronson dusty rose short sleeve shirt: \$33; B. Bronson striped skirt with belt: \$38. Page 9: Lauren Lettel's blue, lavender, white striped cotton shirtdress with webbed belt: \$44. Page 13: Bonnie Jean's poly/rayon white dress: \$32.

Page 15: OHI cotton woven vest/top: \$28; poly silk pants in dark mustard: \$26, matching jacket: \$28. Page 18: 9 West leather putty dress pumps: \$47; UNISA turquoise espadrilles: \$35. Candies light lavender canvas/rubber sneaks: \$20. Page 14: Christian Dior silk/acrylic sweater: \$38. Berkeley striped cotton buttondown shirt: \$11.99. Cotler ramie/cotton pants w/pleated front and belt: \$24. Wild Rose white cotton jumpsuit: \$51.

Page 17: Generra's white drawstring cotton pants: \$22, Generra's ramie/cotton white shirt (\$17) and reversible sleeveless cotton vest w/snaps: \$30. Page 16: Eberette's plaid flannelette shirtdress with gripper snap front and wrap belt: \$24.

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M A R C H

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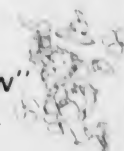
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CLASSICS

You can tell by their constant reinterpretations that some things never go out of style. Take the basic black dress. You see it skimpy, in silk—or long, in cotton with extra details. Same for the white dress for little girls. This year's model features a lower waistline and v-detail on the front. Lacy cotton mesh gloves match either outfit. And the 'sharkskin suit' (left) does its own talkin'.

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Keeping clothes simple

Accessories are essential for versatile dressing—but sometimes what's simplest works best. Wild Rose makes a white cotton jumpsuit with slit sleeves that drape over the shoulder, front tie and pockets, and a deep v-line back—details that don't need additional adornment, but do the trick by themselves. Christian Dior's creamy v-neck sweater of silk and acrylic (left) tops a pair of gray Cotler ramie/cotton slacks and a Berkeley cotton shirt. Again, the details are there, but subtly: small cables knit down the front, and pale pink and beige stripes in the shirt.



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Bob O'Leary

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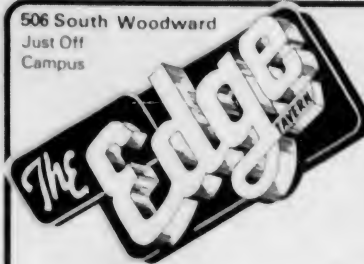
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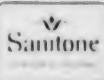


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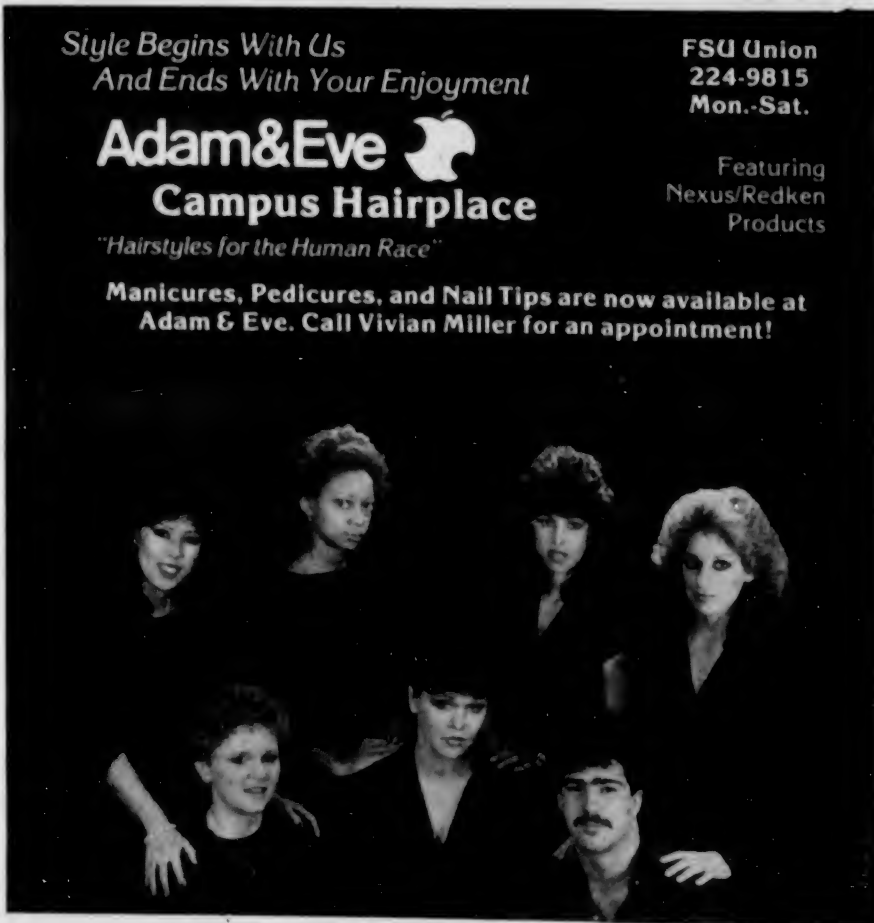
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Confessions Of A Ragpicker

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

I must confess. I am a member of an old and much maligned trade.

I am a ragpicker. I buy, sell, and trade vintage clothes.

It all started innocently enough, a few miles West of here, in Jackson County. Looking for furniture on a hot August afternoon, I stopped at a junkshop—little Beirut—and swung open a classic creaking door to discover an interior that would have made any agent of the Spanish Inquisition jump for joy—dark, dark, and dungeon-like.

The place was stacked to the ceiling with dust covered stuff. Big Band era records, old books, glassware and, in a little back room, clothes. Not just old clothes, vintage clothes—silk shantung dresses, Irish linen dresses, wool, lame, spike-heeled shoes. Piles and piles of clothes, most of them fifties with those clean, space-age lines that translate so well to new wave.

All of those clothes were kind of overwhelming and, for a few moments, I just stared. Then I picked up one thing. And then another. It was like an Easter egg hunt, or Christmas. Golden eggs and unopened packages under a tree. I'd spot a bit of brightly colored fabric poking from a mound, pull it out, and find a cobalt blue-toned embroidered linen dress. My fingers would find silk, wool, or cotton—real fabrics. I began to treasure and spent the whole afternoon rummaging, coaxing beauty from the rubbish. I left little Beirut with three brown paper bags full of clothes, my pocket shy less than five dollars.

After that fruitful afternoon, the love of vintage clothing began to infiltrate itself into my life. At first, I just took the stuff where I found them. Then I bought them out. It became an obsession. That beaded jacket, that fur-trimmed dress, were waiting, abandoned in some dusty place, for me. My closet filled; clothes crept out onto the floor. Even my rhinestones began to complain. In January of this year, after a holiday spree, I realized it couldn't go on. I had to stop buying vintage clothes or... or...

selling them.

A small business was born.

With the impetuosity of youth, I pulled two hundred dollars out of my savings and, accompanied by a patient friend, went on a whirlwind buying spree through Georgia, hitting every small town from here to blank. After my return, clothes were hanging out all over my house. And my room, well, I can't talk about it. Something had to give, so I had a little party and sale for my friends and acquaintances. A little money came in, a lot of clothes went out. My friends talked it over and agreed—maybe I was just sneaky crazy, not out-and-out mad.

The next sale would be a big one, at the Union Fleamarket. But first, I needed more clothes.

Deja vu. The drive to restock led me to Mobile, Alabama, with that same patient friend. We got into town, drove straight into a parade, and realized the natives were celebrating something. It was the start of Mardi Gras. We celebrated too. We looked at vintage houses and listened to an old man talk about Jesus in a park. My business was no longer merely a business, it was a cultural adventure. I bought more clothes.

Back in Tallahassee, I had another sale, a big one. I talked to dozens and dozens of people about vintage clothes, my love. Money came in and clothes went out. It was better than chocolate ice cream on a hot summer day.

Now, after another buying binge through Georgia and the Panhandle, I stand poised on the brink of another sale. In the beginning, only my closet was full of clothes. Now it is my house. My roommate and I live like the fishes, my health is going down the drain. I am a veteran ragpicker, something akin to the common snake freak. But those beaded tweed jackets, those fur-trimmed dresses, they're still out there. And I'll find them if I kill me.



Vintage Looks

Basic black with a 50s (left) over black punch: crushed crepe gabardine/satin stripe dress, mesh gloves, patent pants, red/black rooster tie, leather pumps and black cummerbund and rhinestone drop earrings (above). Smooth, clean-lined white dinner jacket Collection.



Photo by Tim Thomas

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MOVIES

'Quiet Man' a homage to Eire

BY GEORGE FLEMING
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ireland is a fiercely poor land blessed with a rich artistic tradition. The names roll across your tongue like sweet Irish Mist. Jonathan Swift, W.B. Yeats, Sean O'Casey, and James Joyce and Samuel Beckett. Chances are, though, most Americans will make a St. Patrick's Day toast not to these great writers, but to a film director of Irish descent born in America—John Ford.

He's known more for his jaw-clasping westerns and war films—but he had his Irish phase, when he tried to understand and pay homage to his homeland. *The Quiet Man* (1952) is the best of these films—and because it represents an idyllic, nearly apolitical vision of Ireland—it's fitting pyramidal to St. Patrick's Day festivities. WTBS (channel 17, Cable 2) Saturday morning at 10:35.

The Quiet Man is more than a pretty postcard glistening Ireland's troubles; it artfully captures the turbulent, proud and passionate Irish character. It offers no radical Sinn Féin lurking about with molotov cocktails in diaphanous corners. Ford here is trying to explore and define the Irish people without taking a potentially divisive political stand. The violence is temperate, discreet; but, as you get hurt around, you know a bit—the anti-death-row on a blackboard up in the Stairs. Almost any Irishman could sit through *The Quiet Man* without getting angry.

Film scholar Andrew Sinclair points out: "The working of *The Quiet Man* in Cinema was an affair of family and friends. Never had food gathered around him so many he knew and loved." Ford had his own Patrick work as one of the second unit directors. John Wayne had top billing and brought along his three children to appear in the film. Maureen O'Hara slipped

her brother into the cast. Victor McLaglen's son became Ford's assistant director. Wayne also took on Ford's Irish Christian name of Sean in the film. To top it off, says Sinclair, "Ford had even brought across his local Hollywood priest, Father Stagg, to bless the film—a technical advisor who knew how to get the nod from God."

The Quiet Man's storyline is deceptively simple. Sean Thornton (Wayne) is an embittered American ex-prize fighter who has returned to his roots in Galway, Ireland. His reception is a chilly one, until the Galway residents realize his family originated there. Thornton strikes up a friendship with Michaelen Oge Flynn, played with leprechaun magic by Barry Fitzgerald. Michaelen helps Sean get acquainted with his new home, as the fighter has bought back his family's land. Sean's neighbors are Red Will Danagher (McLaglen) and his sister Mary Kate (O'Hara).

There's the trouble—and the fun—begins. Sean falls in love with Mary Kate, but Red objects to their marrying. Naturally, the two men fight; the brawl ranks as one of the most memorable and opulent in cinematic history. Sean and Mary Kate, in keeping with the famous Irish temper, also scream and insult one another, mixing it up with long, sunny kisses. Steven Spielberg was so impressed he dipped one inch into *L.T.*

The Quiet Man was nominated for but did not win an Oscar for Best Picture in 1952. The film continues to draw large television audiences, so much so that it's a staple of St. Patrick's Day programming. This is as it should be, for few films match *The Quiet Man*'s superbly crafted, emotionally charged vision of the tragicomical Irish.

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MUSIC

Guitarist gets 'southern exposure'

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMMARD STAFF WRITER

Anyone who has listened to the small West Coast recording label Windham Hill knows the high quality and caliber of its products. They also know the quality and caliber of the label's artists.

Saturday evening one of Windham Hill's finest, guitarist Alex de Grassi, will perform at Nature's Way Restaurant, located in University Plaza. De Grassi, who has been heralded by critics, recently released his third album, *Southern Exposure*, which sold 25,000 in the first few days of its release. His technical mastery and spirit of improvisation is a treat to hear.

Windham Hill is attempting to gain a little "southern exposure" for its stable of talented artists in this area (last year, Nature's Way had guitarist Scott Coulter) so now's the chance to see real talent. Perhaps this is a sign of more good things to come this way from the Hill.

Uptown at Radcliffe's this weekend, veteran Tallahassee musician and madman at large, "Wild Bill" Wharton, will be recording his rowdy stage act for his forthcoming album on the local Key Porpoise Record label.

Wharton's previous efforts in the studio was polished but a bit subdued (in comparison with his live act) so he decided to catch the spirit of his act on vinyl at his favorite stomping grounds. Should be big fun. Besides, this may be your only chance



Alex de Grassi

(to appear on an album)

Alex de Grassi will perform at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays at Nature's Way Restaurant. Tickets for the show are \$8.50 (if purchased at Vinyl Everland \$9.50 (at the door)).

Bill Wharton and the Bill Wharton Concept will be performing and recording at Radcliffe's Fridays and Saturdays evening. Eight o'clock would probably be a good time to show up (everything at Radcliffe's moves at its own wonderful pace).

Flying High Circus has Children's Day

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Send in the clowns and a few assorted children.

Florida State University Flying High Circus will hold a special Children's Day performance this Sunday afternoon at 2. The Circus kicks off its main performances next weekend.



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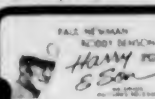
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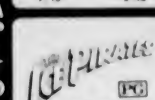
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Miracle 5

7:05, 9:55 (PG)

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT

7:15, 9:30 (R)

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7:20, 9:40 (R)

CHILDREN OF THE CORN

7:10, 9:40 (PG)

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Varsity 3

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THE BIG CHILL

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SCARFACE

7:15, 9:30 (R)

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Fri 5:30 7:40 10:10

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CALENDAR

Friday, March 16, 1984

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

An Evening Without Tom Lehrer - A Depraved Musical Revue plays at Young Actors' Playhouse (609 Glenview Dr.) tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30. For more info call 878-2650 or 222-7629.

The University Symphony program for March 17 has been CANCELLED.

The Jewish Student Union presents in conjunction with SG, SCE and Hillel, Electricity. A trio featuring blues, gypsy music and satire. The show is free to all FSU students and \$2 for the general public. The show starts Saturday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Jamaican Art Exhibition 1922-1982 will be on display in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A "Nuclear Olympics" takes place today at 4:30 (till about 6) on the FSU Union Green as part of Nuclear Weapons Freeze Week. There'll be music by Julie Howard and Mark Levy plus loads of cooperative games. The frolics are sponsored by Students for Peace.

MUSIC

The Alley Village Smith, contemporary, tonight, no cover. St. Patrick's Day celebration with Tallahassee Celtic Ceilidh Society. Irish music, poetry and humor. Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bill's, Reed Mahoney, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brown Derby, Night Flier, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's, Cleveland, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-0651.

Capitol Inn, Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Downunder, Velma Fry, jazz, tonight, Pam Laws, jazz, Saturday, \$1 non-students, free with student I.D.

Duval Hotel, Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover.



The age-old standard in evening/formal wear: Basic black and pure white.

224-2727

Grants Ribs, Liz and Lon, country, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Hilton, Main Event, pop, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kent's Lounge, The Key (formerly Sailin'), contemporary, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-5510. Weds., Ray Wiley & Guests, Thurs., Hutch & Brand.

Maxims, Bill Kennedy Quartet, jazz,

tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way, Greenleaf Fancy, folk, tonight, no cover, Saturday, Alex de Grassi, jazz, (Windham Hill Label) two shows, 8 and 10:30, tickets \$8.50 and \$9.50, 224-4535.

Prufrock's, David Miller, original acoustic, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-0230.

Radcliff's, Bill Wharton, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn West, Steve Douglas, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky's 11, Southern Satisfaction, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Subway Station, Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover.

Smitty's, The Shakes and Renign Neglect, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas, *Harry & Son* (PG) 7:15, 9:40, *Ice Pirates* (PG) 7, 9, *Weekend Pass* (R) 7:30, 9:30, *Tank* (PG) 7:20, 9:40, *Footloose* (PG) 7, 9:15, *Risky Business* (R) 7:10, 9:20 (no 9:20 show on Saturday). (For information on Matinee show times call 386-1311).

Cinema n- Drafthouse, *The Big Chill* (R) 7:30, 9:25, *3 Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 222-6196.

Cinema Twin, *Unfaithfully Yours* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, (1:30 & 3:30) 1:30 & 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 1:30, 3:30, *Against All Odds* (PG) 7, 9:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 2, 4:30.

Miracle 5, *Terms of Endearment* (PG) 7:05, 9:55, *Lassiter* (R) 7:15, 9:30, *Children of the Corn* (R) 7:20, 9:20, *The Dresser* (PG) 7:10, 9:40, *The Right Stuff* (PG) 7:30. (For information on matinees show times call 224-8636.)

Mugs & Movies, *Yend* (PG) 4:30 (Sun.) 7, 9:45, *The Lonely Guy* (R) 5:15 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30.

Parkway 5, *Footloose* (PG) 5:45, 10 (Sat. & Sun.) 1:45, 3:45, *Broadway Danny Rose* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 1:30, 3:30, *An Officer and a Gentleman* (R) 6, 8, 10 (Sat. & Sun.) 2, 4, *Splash* (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10 (Sat. & Sun.) 1:30, 3:30, 877-4480.

Varsity 3, *The Big Chill* (R) 7:20, 9:40, *Scarface* (R) 7:30, *Angel* (R) 7:15, 9:30. (For matinee showings call 224-8636.)

Northwood Mall, *Sacred Ground* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 1:30, 3:30.



Mondale, Hart trade barbs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Gary Hart accused Walter Mondale of mounting an increasingly "hostile and personal" attack Thursday, but then offered an apology and the former vice-president said his young rival for the presidential nomination is getting rattled.

John Glenn, once considered a formidable contender in the Democratic race, was on the verge of pulling out Friday after a series of humiliating defeats in Southern primaries.

Hart, beginning an intensive campaign in Illinois, said in the state capital he was "puzzled by the increasingly and personal nature of what he (Mondale) is saying."

The 47-year-old Colorado senator said he was responding to reports that Mondale was criticizing him for changing his name and claiming he was a year younger than he actually is.

"I hope for his sake and most of all for his party's sake that he does not violate his own conscience in his efforts to achieve the presidency," Hart declared sternly. "He knows my record. He knows in his heart there is no blemish on my character that would prohibit me from governing this country."

But Hart rolled back on his criticism of Mondale at a Galesburg stop later, saying he had been "incorrectly informed" by aides that Mondale was running a television commercial that referred to his name change and age.

He said his fundamental complaint still stands because Mondale's supporters are using such tactics and "for two weeks Vice President Mondale had been running a virtually negative campaign against me."

But "if my statement suggests he personally was, then I apologize for that," Hart said.

At a news conference in Detroit,



Gary Hart



Walter Mondale

Mondale said he has never made an issue of Hart's name, which was changed from Hartpence, or age and said his opponent was "totally off base. I think there's a lot of evidence that my opponent is getting unnerved."

Mondale said in Lansing, Mich., he accepts Hart's apology, adding, "Occasionally we get tired in these campaigns and say things we don't mean, and we ought to have the right to take it back and he apparently has done that and I appreciate it."

Glenn is expected to announce the end of his campaign at a news conference Friday. He freed his delegates in the Illinois primary Thursday.

The former astronaut's withdrawal would narrow the field to three candidates — Mondale, Hart and Jesse Jackson — out of the eight who entered the race for the nomination.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and former Gov. Reubin Askew withdrew after the early New Hampshire primary. Former Sen. George McGovern called it quits after "Super Tuesday."

Michigan, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina and Kentucky and Democrats in Latin America are caucusing Saturday, with 304 delegates at stake.

when they joined forces in Pennsylvania and New York. He said the AAUP and AFT had contracted more than 4,100 of the university system's 6,000 employees and that more than 2,000 signed authorizations for a new election on representation.

"That speaks of the need for a more effective bargaining unit," he said.

FEA-United spokesman Tony Anderson said the number of signed authorizations topped the 30 percent requirement for a new election, and that representatives of the UFF and FAC would meet with officials of the Board of Regents and Employee Relations Commission to set up the election.

Fendrich said he was not concerned that faculty members might vote to dump both the UFF and FAC.



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Faculty from page 1

without the legislative battle.

Fendrich said the Board of Regents was ready to accept an arbitrator's recommendation of an 8.1 percent pay raise for high-ranking professors, but the UFF insisted on taking the dispute to the Legislature. He said lawmakers gave the professors only a 5 percent pay hike.

"The current bargaining agent negotiated a poor contract last year," he said. "The current bargaining agent was a reputation for being unduly adversarial in its approach."

Fendrich said the AAUP and AFT, which have competed for membership in some universities and public colleges, found their bargaining power enhanced

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sports

Seminoles down Wolfpack, 74-71

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
RALEIGH, N.C. — Randy Allen scored the go-ahead points with 42 seconds to play and Maurice Myrick closed the door with a dunk at the buzzer Thursday night to give Florida State a 74-71 overtime win over North Carolina State in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Wolfpack, down 72-71 on Allen's shot, controlled the ball until Myrick's score but missed two long range jumpers. The final one, a 25-footer by Ernie Myers, set up a scramble under the basket for the rebound. Florida State knocked it out to mid-court and Myrick won a battle with Terry Cannon for the ball and it was a foot race to the basket that Myrick won.

Allen's go-ahead points also came after Cannon missed the front side of a one-and-one with 1:06 to play.

Regulation ended 68-68, but it was Florida State that missed the opportunities. The Seminoles brought the ball inbounds with 14 seconds to play, and Dean Shaffer drove the lane, but missed inside and the Wolfpack came away with the rebound as time expired. Alton Lee Gipson set up the overtime with a basket with over two

minutes to play, and the Wolfpack held the ball for nearly two minutes.

Vince Martello led the Seminoles in scoring with 17 points. Allen had 16 and Gipson had 15. The victory boosts the Seminoles' record to 20-10, and the Wolfpack, the defending NCAA champions bow out with a 19-12 mark.

Myers led the Wolfpack attack with 22 points and Cannon had 16 as the only other Wolfpack scorer in double figures. Leading scorer Lorenzo Charles had only nine points.

The second half was a horse race with neither team able to lead by more than four points. The score was tied a total of eight times.

Florida State played much of the second half without Gipson, the leading scorer averaging 20.8 points a game. He drew his fourth personal foul with 13:15 to play. The first half was also a stalemate, but it didn't start out that way. Florida State came out with a hot hand, built a 16-10 lead and stayed on top until the Wolfpack grabbed the lead 26-24 with 8:15 to play. The rest of the way neither team was able to build a lead greater than four points.

FSU blasts the Golden Eagles, 12-6

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLORIDA STATE SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman Ray Revak pitched five innings strong and the Florida State bats finally came alive Thursday night as the Seminoles rolled over Southern Miss 12-6.

The Seminoles collected 14 hits — seven of them for extra-base — off two Golden Eagle pitchers.

"I was very impressed with the way we played," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "We swung the bat much more aggressively tonight than last night."

Revak picked up his sixth victory of the year, while USM's Mark Johnston (2-1) of Panama City was saddled with the loss. Johnston gave up nine runs in just three

innings.

For the Seminoles the big inning of the night was the third, when a total of six runs were scored on four hits — one of them Paul Sorrento's eighth home run of the year. Sorrento, hitting .365 going into the game, continued his torrid pace, collecting two hits in two trips to the plate. Vince Marzan's two-run double was the innings' other big blow. Marzan later scored on Grey Dennis' triple.

"We were a much more aggressive club tonight and that's the way we've got to be," Martin said.

The Seminoles (21-11) failed to score in just three innings — the first, sixth and seventh.



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Florida softball players Tina Kyler (left) and Sunnie O'Neal take break during the 10-0 victory over East Central Wednesday. FSU plays Mississippi tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lady Seminole Invitational.

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Kyler finds a place in the sun

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Her style is a kind of grace not ordinarily found in the gritty sport of women's softball, but make no mistake about it: Tina Kyler is one tough player.

Florida State's attractive softball pitcher has grabbed the spotlight as the team's new star, and has helped make the team's transition from slow-pitch to fast pitch seem almost effortless.

Going into tonight's game against Mississippi State, Kyler sports a deceptively successful 4-2-2 record during FSU's inaugural season in fast pitch ball. The junior heads an impressive pitching corps for the 15-3-2 Lady Noles that also has freshmen Shelley Berube (Kyler's roommate) and Monica Lawfield. Both freshmen have played remarkably well so far, but it is Kyler who is number one. So much so that head coach JoAnne Graf will start her tonight against Mississippi State and again Saturday at 2 p.m. against highly-regarded George Mason in the Lady Seminole Invitational.

"Tina could pitch both games of a doubleheader," Graf said matter-of-factly. "She pitched 15 innings against Southern Miss in the Mardi Gras tournament, which is like two straight games."

"Tina needs to pitch a lot, because she's used to working a lot in junior college."

A heralded prep player at Marina High School in Huntington Beach, Calif., Kyler decided to enroll in Golden West Junior College, which was known for its softball program. "In my freshman year, I was 11-4 and we were second in the state," Kyler said. "Then, in my sophomore year, we expanded our schedule a lot, and I went 41-7. We also won the state title." There is no national championship for junior colleges.

Needless to say, the offers came pouring in from around the country. But, thanks to some lucky connections and good receiving, FSU got the inside track. "I got offers from Cal-State Fullerton, Nebraska, South Carolina, Louisiana Tech and others," Kyler said. "They were all established fast-pitch programs."

Enter FSU, which was starting up fast-pitch for the first year and desperately needed an ace pitcher to make up for an almost certain initial lack of offensive punch.

Also enter FSU assistant coach Winnie Dodgion, who by stroke of luck knew Golden West's coach. "We had played together in high school in Orlando,"

Dodgion said, "so that was a good contact for us."

In Kyler's second year, Dodgion went out to California to see Kyler play. Talking to Kyler about FSU's program, Dodgion convinced her she could make a profound contribution to the team and that FSU could be a contender immediately.

Another bonus was Kyler's sister, Melanie, who lived in Tallahassee and pushed the FSU program. All of the factors helped sway her in FSU's favor.

"I just really like the people here, especially coach Dodgion," Kyler said. "I don't know if it was any one particular thing that helped me make up my mind. They really seemed like they needed me."

So, from one end of the continent to another, Kyler decided to go to FSU. Fitting in with her teammates was no problem, according to Kyler, especially considering the expectations that would be put upon her as FSU's number one pitcher. "They've treated me very well. I couldn't expect better treatment from somebody," she said. "They've been behind me through the whole thing."

Though she says she likes Tallahassee, Kyler admits it's different from Sunny California. "It rains all the time, and it's freezing out here," she said. "It's also slower here. Especially for me, because I used to go out a lot at night. Here I don't do much outside of going out to the movies and eating out. I like to eat out a lot!"

Tallahassee drivers don't seem to have the "mellow" attitude of California drivers either, according to Kyler. "Things are slower here, but people are more impatient. They drive like crazy!" she said. "In California, you learn to be patient, but here, when the light turns green they start honking at you."

Despite having to give up the "tribular" California lifestyle, Kyler feels at home with FSU and Tallahassee, but at first the change was difficult, according to Dodgion. "We thought we might lose her at first," Dodgion admitted. "She got real homesick, and it was tougher academically coming from a junior college."

The homesickness has been cured, however, and Kyler's ready to help the Lady Noles continue their proud softball tradition.

"Right now, our goal is to play our best and get a bid to the nationals," Kyler said emphatically.

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Photos by David Lee Sennott

Florida State trackster Lenx Jackson clears the bar during the pole vault portion of decathlon competition at the Domino's Pizza Relays Thursday. Jackson finished second in the decathlon behind teammate Tom Riether.

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Rattlers ready for spring practice

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite the possible loss of one of their top quarterbacks to grades, Florida A&M football head coach Rudy Hubbard and the rest of the Rattlers appear in good shape for their spring drills which start Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"It looks like everybody's in good shape and ready to start practicing," Hubbard said. "We've been going through pre-spring drills and they look pretty healthy now."

Not unlike Bobby Bowden and the Florida State Seminoles, Hubbard wants his team to concentrate on the fundamentals. "We're gonna go back to the basics," Hubbard said. "We've got the time to work now. We don't have that game pressure hanging over us, so we can make sure we do the little things right."

The Rattlers may be without the services of sophomore quarterback Anthony Thornton, who shared starting duties

with junior Mike Kelly last year. Apparently, Thornton had a poor academic performance in the fall semester, and is in danger of being declared academically ineligible.

"He's not doing well at all," Hubbard admitted. "I would hate to say he won't make it and then he turns around and does. We'll just have to wait and see."

Elsewhere, the Rattlers appear strong enough to improve on last year's exceptional 7-4 season that featured a rugged schedule. This year's won't be so tough.

All the weaknesses last year may become strengths as the inexperienced players of the past season return with a better knowledge of the game, especially in the offensive line. "We are stronger there than ever before," Hubbard said. "We've got more people playing and more strength than in the past."

The Rattlers will stretch their 20 days of practice over five weeks, and the drills will culminate in the annual Orange and Green game on Apr. 21.

Fifth Annual Law Run to be Saturday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Fifth Annual Florida State University Law Day Run will be held Saturday morning at 9 a.m. The 5k (3.1 miles) run will start at the FSU Law School, which is located at the

corner of Martin Luther King and Jefferson, at 9 a.m.

For those of you who are interested in competing but didn't pre-register, don't worry, just show up between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at the Law School. Cost for the race is \$6.

Golden Gloves matches to be held at FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida Athletic Sports Association, a non-profit corporation, will be holding the first Northwest Florida Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament this weekend.

The bouts, which are being held in the Florida A&M Gathers Athletic Complex, begin on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. The championship bouts will be held Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m.

Two world class boxers will be on hand throughout the tournament. Former welterweight champion, Kid Gavilan, who defended his title a record 48 times, and current Florida heavyweight and cruiser weight champion, Dorcy Gaymon, will be on hand both nights.

For ticket information call Chiquita Spikes at either 878-3662 or 421-1282.

Competition will begin on Monday, March 19th, and will be offered in men, women and co-recre divisions. Sign up today at the Campus Recreation Intramurals Office in U36 Tully.

All softball team captains must pick up their team's schedule in the Intramural Office in U36 Tully.

The Florida State Women's Rugby Club will play Saturday morning at 9:30 on the IM Fields.

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Seminole out of the NIT (page 19)

Florida Flambeau

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Student Senate bailing out of health business

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A battle over the Florida State University student health fee took place over the past three weeks between student leaders and the director of the FSU Health Center, and student's wallets may be what takes it on the chin. Chances are, students will be paying \$14 more a semester for health services come fall.

That's the recommendation the university's student health fee committee — a seven member panel of students, administrative staff and faculty — will be presenting to FSU President Bernie Sliger for his approval by March 21.

Barring a veto by Sliger, the measure should be approved by the Florida Board of Regents in April. If so, students registering for more than six hours of classes beginning next fall will pay \$39 per semester — \$29 for shorter summer semesters. They now pay \$25 per semester.

But the battle was not over whether the health fee should be increased — all the parties to the dispute agreed the center needs more money. It was over whether student government should contribute to the health center budget from students' Activities & Services fee, over and above the contribution students already make when they pay their health fees. Student Body President Tom Abrams, who last month helped Vice president for Student Affairs Bob Leach appoint the health fee committee, under Sliger's authority, wanted to stop the A&S fee payments to the center by next year. Health Center Director Scott Kent argued the center couldn't maintain services next year without the student A&S money.

Caught in the middle was the weary, frustrated health fee committee.

The Health Center gets its operating money from several sources. The biggest chunk — over \$950,000 in 1982-83, the last year for which actual figures are available — comes from student health fees. Building fees, money allocated for the center's upkeep, are taken from the university budget, and make up the smallest part of the Health Center's annual budget — just over \$85,000 last fiscal year.

Charges for services and sales (of prescription drugs or over-the-counter cold capsules at the pharmacy, for example) accounted for more than \$550,000. Allocations from student government's A&S, budget made up the rest — over \$500,000 in 1982-83, from a A&S budget of approximately \$2.2 million.

The money student government gives the Health Center goes exclusively towards employees' salaries — and, said Abrams, the allocation to the Health Center goes up every year because the Legislature passes regular cost-of-living salary increases for Career Service personnel.

"It may not seem like much when you first hear about it, a four percent salary increase, but it adds up," said Abrams. "Every year salary increases eat up more and more of the A&S budget that students think student government has to spend on things like concerts, student organizations and academic advising programs."

Abrams' sentiments were echoed by FSU Student Senate President Ed Brosman, a member of the health fee committee.

"We're tired of being the bad guys, nickle-and-dime little organizations like CPE (the Center for Participant Education) to death," added Brosman. "They come to us asking for money, and say, 'Don't you guys have \$2 million to spend?' And the answer is, 'No, we don't', not as long as we're allocating more and more of the A&S budget for salary

Turn to FEES, page 11



Sunning

The builders might not have planned on it, but the new FSU business school annex offers students more than extra class space

— it also offers a new place to lounge in the sun. These folks took advantage of the opportunity late last week.

Photo by Brian Hoover

Dilemma in Central America

BY RODNEY ANDERSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Along with millions of other Americans, this past Tuesday I voted, and as always it struck a deep emotional cord. Waiting behind an old black lady, whose gnarled fingers could hardly hold the pencil to write her name on the voter's card, I somehow felt that the Republic was safe, that in the ritual itself was the guarantee of American democracy.

On March 25 Salvadorans will go to the polls to elect a president. What does this mean? In the United States the electoral process sustains an existing democracy; in Central America it is being called upon to create that democracy. Is it equal to the task?

In answering this question, North Americans need to be wary of interpreting Central American reality from North American perspectives. It is easy to confuse the symbols of our own democracy — elections, the constitution — with the content of democracy, that is, with political freedom, equal opportunities for economic wellbeing and social advancement. Latin Americans make no such mistake.

Years ago an apocryphal story made the rounds among U.S. specialists in Latin American studies. A political scientist was interviewing peasants in a Latin American country when a grizzled old timer came up to him and asked him what he was doing. "I'm studying your constitution," answered the North American, trying to keep it simple. "Ah!", exclaimed the old man, "a poet!"

Had our political scientist mentioned elections, he likely would have gotten a far different response from the old farmer. Elections are regular occurrences in Latin America, even in the most venal dictatorships, and do not evoke the same emotions in the hearts of their citizens as they do in our own country. In Latin America, elections are times of tension

Central America Week, page 5

and protest, when military leaves are cancelled and machinegun-toting soldiers walk the streets keeping order and seeing that things go as they should. Elections are times when the bosses make a big display of their power, a time of dogmas about *democracia*, a time when the local landowners cancel work in the fields, supplies his workers with plenty of *aguardiente* and sends them off to vote under the watchful eyes of his field boss.

El Salvador is a good case in point. Protected by a strong military, an oligarchy known as "The Fourteen Families" has dominated that nation since the middle of the 19th Century. Constitutionally a republic, El Salvador held elections at regular intervals. Several even were reasonably honest, such as in 1950, when the secret ballot was first instituted and women were allowed to vote.

Beneath the facade of democracy, however, the reality of life was far different. When Spanish rule came to an end in 1821, the farm land of the nation was divided roughly equally between Indian communal property, small farms and large haciendas. The introduction of coffee in the middle of the last century dramatically altered that situation.

The mild, aromatic coffee bean for which El Salvador is famous grows best in the rich volcanic soil of the western mountains, where Indian farmers had lived for centuries on communal lands. Despite periodic protests and armed Indian uprisings, this land was almost all taken over by the large planters. The last effort by the Indians to regain their lands was in 1932, when army troops brutally exterminated 30,000

Turn to DILEMMA, page 5

Familiarity breeds contempt for amendment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Nearly half of Florida's voters favor a proposal to limit government revenues in Florida but Florida Newspaper Poll results published Sunday show opposition to Amendment One increases as people become more familiar with the measure.

The poll said about 48 percent of 1,000 registered voters questioned said they would vote for Amendment One compared to only 34 percent who said they would oppose it.

But opposition led approval among voters who said they were "very familiar" or "somewhat familiar" with the proposal—groups that constituted one-third of those polled.

The poll, taken March 5-6 by *The Orlando Sentinel*, *The St. Petersburg Times* and *The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel*, is considered accurate within 3 percent.

Amendment One would force state and local governments to keep their budgets under their 1980-81 revenues, adjusted to partially compensate for increases in

the federal government's consumer price index. State budget analysts say that in ten years the amendment would force the state to operate on half the funds it will need to keep service levels current with growth.

The amendment also limits yearly property tax increases to 5 percent, excludes revenues from new construction and allows voters to override the amendment's revenue limits for not more than two years at a time.

The poll said those with less than a high school education were much more inclined to support the amendment than those with some college.

More than two-thirds of respondents to the poll said Florida's taxes are "just about right," with 23 percent saying "too high," 3 percent "too low" and 3 percent unsure.

The poll also showed that Florida Gov. Bob Graham, a Democrat, would defeat Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., for her Senate seat by 56 percent to 34 percent, if an election were held now. Hawkins will be up for re-election in 1986.

IN BRIEF

BCM INVITES ALL INTERNATIONAL students to a conference at the Lake Yale Baptist Assembly March 30-April 1. Reservations are due today. Call 222-2635.

CCIS PRESENTS "HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR" at 4 p.m. in the second floor atrium at Bryan Hall. Call 644-6431.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY YOUNG Democrats will "choose a new generation of leadership" tonight at 7:30 in room 240 union.

GAY LESBIAN SUPPORT SERVICES OFFERS RAP

groups for gay and lesbians tonight at 8. Men's group meets in 346 union, women in at the Women's Center.

PHI MU ALPHA, SINFONIA, HAS A CHAPTER meeting tonight at 10 in the School of Music chapter room.

AGED AND THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES offers a health screening clinic today from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday (noon 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Landis Hall.

EPSP MEETS TODAY AT 6 P.M. IN ROOM 246 Union.

THE FSI PHYSICS DEPARTMENT IS sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. D.W. Duke, "The Unification of Forces: Will Einstein's Dream Come True?" tonight at 7:30 in the Undergraduate Physics Lab.



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They're running for president

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the rest of the country is following the race between the democratic presidential hopefuls, Florida State's Student Government watchers are tuned to the SG Student Body President contest, where the campaigning has already begun. Elections are March 28.

Three presidential hopefuls and their running mates — Tyron Brown, Glenn Criser of the Students' Party, Cheri Ganoe, Ron Phillips from the Seminole Party and Kelly Mathis/Teri Mathis of the University Students Association (USA) — made their first joint public appearance Thursday night in a forum at FSU's Bellamy building for SG's Action Information Network (AIN), a liaison group comprised of various student group representatives. The candidates hoped AIN's members would take word of their platforms back to their groups as the first part of each candidate's quest for votes.

Of the parties, the Students' Party, represented by Tyron Brown, is the most established. It was founded in 1981 and has dominated SG ever since. Brown's platform emphasizes voter awareness, educating students about Proposition One, the drinking age increase and tuition increases.

The Seminole Party — represented by Cheri Ganoe — focuses on allocating the money SG receives to the area the majority of the students want. According to the surveys of that party, this area is big name entertainment.

The USA party, represented by Kelly Mathis, wants to put the student back into student government. Kelly feels AIN is the best way to allow all students to have a voice in what SG does.

Both the Seminole Party and the USA Party are newcomers that hope to bridge the gap many students feel separates them from student government.

One issue all three candidates agree on is the need to improve the way financial aid information is distributed. Candidate Kelly Mathis, who has been a special aide to current SG President Tom Abrams, suggests increasing the number of people and computer terminals in the Financial Aid office. He would like to continue to keep students informed of financial aid happenings through the Flambeau's SG page, and by announcements on the future student-operated radio station.

Brown and Ganoe want to begin student-run financial aid informational/tutorial centers which would help students with their forms and any questions they may have. Ganoe feels there is a real need for the center because, she says, of the approximately 50 percent of eligible students who apply for financial aid, 63 percent file their applications incorrectly.

"We came because we care," said Brown, a Political Science major, to the members of AIN. Brown, treasurer of the Student Foundation and member of the 35th and 36th Student Senates — cited past accomplishments of the Students' Party, — like laying the ground work for a student-run radio station, the escort service and the Tully Gym racquetball courts. If elected, he said, he would continue that work.

Student voter awareness is the focus of Brown's platform. In a later conversation, Brown said he would sponsor a voter awareness week to inform students of the issues.

"We want to use all resources and manpower available to educate people on Proposition One," said Brown. If elected,

he said, his goal would be to register 6,000 students to vote. But, he said the task wouldn't end there.

"If you register people and they don't vote, your purpose is defeated," said Brown. To ensure that more students would vote, Brown said he would like to have a polling booth in the Union. That would almost certainly double the number of students voters participating, he said.

Brown would also like to expand the escort service into a security agency he would call S.C.A.L.P. — Student Campus Alert Program. A crime watch program, S.C.A.L.P. would station workers by frequently used campus routes at night to deter crime, he said. S.C.A.L.P. would also include safety and security seminars for orientation and a jogging escort service.

Brown would also like to sponsor a Student Government Awareness Week. Too many students feel SG is inaccessible, he said.

"We can do a lot to alleviate that problem," he said. Along with setting up tables in the Union explaining SG functions, Brown would like to have members of SG go to dorms and talk to students on the accessibility of SG and include workshops on the party system to encourage new parties.

Glenn Criser, a member of the 36th Student Senate, is Brown's running mate.

Cheri Ganoe of the newly founded Seminole Party said her party was founded in November because many students felt alienated from SG. "There is a basic feeling in the students that SG has slipped away from them," said Ganoe. When one party dominates all others over a period of time, you cannot expect it to still represent all students, she said. Student leaders aren't accessible to students, she said.

"Personally, I think it's a darn shame. We want to move back to the average student."

"Student Government does a lot — I have no problem with that," said Ganoe, a member of the Student Senate for two years and a student lobbyist. "What I do have a problem with is these issues that keep reappearing."

One such issue that all candidates are concerned with, and which Ganoe said she is particularly "sick and tired of seeing", is parking. Saying that nothing can be done to alleviate the parking situation, she said it is a "bunch of malarky."

The focus of Ganoe's platform is boosting the entertainment budget, to bring in more "big names."

Ron Phillips, Ganoe's running mate, is a volunteer in the Executive Branch of SG and the Vice-President of the Florida College Republicans.

The last to speak was Kelly Mathis of the University Student Association (USA), who like Ganoe, wants to increase student involvement in SG.

"We want to put the students back into student government. Let student government serve the students," said Mathis, a political science major and Director of AIN.

One way Mathis plans to increase the accessibility and input of students into SG is by expanding AIN. The network currently consists of representatives from various campus groups and acts as a "relay station" between SG and their group. Mathis would like this service to expand and include every organization, dorm floor, greek house and scholarship house on campus. "We can help the students out and we're going to do it," said Mathis.



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Florida Flambeau

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Miami spared, for now

"They let whitey go" was the chant immediately following the acquittal of Miami police officer Luis Alvarez Thursday night. Alvarez was on trial for the killing of a young black man, Nevell Johnson Jr., Dec. 28, 1982.

Johnson's death sparked three days of rioting and looting in Miami's poverty-stricken Overtown and Liberty City area. Many Miami officials feared more of the same would attend the announcement of the Alvarez verdict. Police developed proactive contingency plans designed to prevent violence from erupting. Miami's Community Relations Board broadcast pleas for restraint, sent representatives into primarily black sections of town, sponsored a daily radio show explaining developments in the trial and brought Miami Dolphin football players into Overtown during the past weeks urging calm.

Such planning obviously paid off. Alvarez was set free and with the exception of some rock throwing and looting Thursday night Miami responded peacefully.

We think Miami officials had something else going for them in their call for restraint. Something that may have influenced the reaction even more than the diligent attempts at defusing the situation preceding the verdict. Something called resignation.

Alvarez was tried by an all-white, middle class jury. He may well have received a scrupulously fair trial and been deserving of his acquittal. That actually is irrelevant. We live in a society where what happens and what is perceived to happen are not necessarily one and the same. And, more often than not, what is perceived is of more important than the reality of the situation.

Such is the case with the Alvarez trial. The community heard reports of how Alvarez changed his statement several times between the incident and the trial, saw the result of the trial, considered the makeup of the jury and could come to only one conclusion — they let whitey go, just as so many expected from the beginning.

In their eyes, justice hadn't served them. It had just been a three-ring circus playing them for a clown. But for the people of Overtown and Liberty City, nothing more was to be expected. The riots that occurred upon Johnson's death were the result of conditions that had existed for years. The Johnson shooting was just a catalyst. Malcolm X once said, "You can't leave the conditions for explosion and say there won't be an explosion." Miami had its explosion in 1982. In 1984, there's nothing but emotional rubble — a "what does it matter, you can't beat the man at the man's game" attitude.

The Alvarez trial is now history. The energy employed at preventing a riot should now be harnessed and directed toward correcting conditions that lead to frustration and resignation, feelings that softened the reaction this time but may eventually intensify into a there's-nothing-to-lose rage. A rage that, considering the current conditions and perceptions, is not altogether unjustified.

Miami blacks have heard enough promises. They'd like to see someone deliver on those promises for a change. For now, though, the amazing thing is not that Miami ghettos burst into flame every three years, but that they don't do so more often.

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Florida Flambeau



Stereotypes

Editor:

While any attempt to censor any expression of report that appears in a newspaper is unwise and should be discouraged, it is fitting and proper that anything that is published be subject to criticism or responded to when a need is felt. I am noting the cartoon, Mr. Stupid, that appeared in Monday, Feb. 27 Florida Flambeau.

The last panel containing the line "So get off travin' to be different, ya look like a freakin' fag!" merits criticism. It is objectionable on the basis that it appears to stereotype appearance as being a universal indicator of a person's sexual orientation.

There is no such set pattern on identification. If anything, distinctions are often blurred such that old stereotypes have less basis in fact than they have previously. Second, the word "fag" is short for faggot. This term has its origin from sticks used as kindling in fires. During the medieval period, burning was a punishment used for religious "heretics" and persons thought to be gay. The living persons became known as "faggots." The term, often used in derogatory form, persists with us today.

An examination of past Flambeau reports and editorials makes it clear that the newspaper neither condones nor encourages hostilities nor discrimination towards gays and any other minorities. But, in view of the cartoon, I felt it was wise to be sure that what was stated is not perceived in the wrong way and that what was presented be understood for its possible impact.

Offie Lee Taylor

Lab animals

Editor:

Cats and dogs, once someone's beloved pets, are sold by a pound and go on unknowingly to serve mankind in a different way, they are given for research. These animals have no choice, of course, and of course, cannot complain.

We, the taxpayers, support research in hopes that it will benefit all people. Most of us don't like to think of the pain, the suffering, the mutilation done to the animals—it is most unpleasant. We trust those educated professors, those department heads, those head vets to choose what experiments, what grants, what methods of experimentation will benefit the rest of us, and they proceed. Surely there are many in research who are as kind as possible to the animals, and who are accomplishing something at the same time. I cannot believe the insensitive ones represent 100 percent. We all know that in every field there are those who are unethical; we also know that, due to politics, friendships, etc., it is difficult to police one's profession.

I would like to recommend the creation of a review board of academics and humanitarians to assure the taxpayers that animals will be used only when necessary. No one should be above a system

of checks and reviews. If the people in the field of research have nothing to hide and are doing experiments that are truly beneficial, they shouldn't fear such a board.

M.L. Masterson

Sister Cindy

Editor:

"Whoremonger," "Sorority Sluts," and "Fraternity Drunks." These are well-known terms to FSU students. She is known as "Sister Cindy," a religious demagogue who travels to U.S. universities preaching the word of "God." But what exactly is her mission, and is the FSU courtyard the place to accomplish such a mission?

It is a scene. Cindy parading around the courtyard belittling students through emphatic storytelling, claiming they are sinners. As she speaks with gesticulation, the crowd roars, yelling back as if participating in a public debate. Does Cindy have the right to insult students sitting in the foreground minding their own business—a scenario many have experienced? Is her purpose to cleanse souls and convert deviators to non-sinners? Whatever the case, it appears that FSU students stop in the arena for entertainment. "She's a trip!" some students comment.

The fact remains that Cindy, along with other "preachers" or "speakers," come to FSU seasonally. Whether or not they accomplish preconceived goals, the crowd loves them. My feelings remain mixed: on one hand, Cindy is humorous and definitely attracts a crowd; but on the other hand, she appears somewhat blasphemous in her incongruous preaching techniques.

Dan Gibbs

Thank you

Editor:

On the behalf of the Navigators and the Worldwide Discipleship Association, I would like to enthusiastically thank the students, faculty, maintenance workers and other ministries of Florida State University for their receptivity and cooperation in the distribution of the New International Version of the New Testament we held March 13 and 14. Our only desire is to give this campus the truth and love of Jesus Christ that we have found through His word.

The distribution required real mutual understanding; the students had to realize we had no idea whether they had already received a copy or refused one, and we had to be aware that an unlucky student may have had a series of five people offering him Holy Scripture enroute to his class. Simply put, the large majority of students were polite, friendly and respectful—qualities we deeply appreciated. We hope and pray that you read and understand the love of Christ revealed through the distributed texts.

Curt Leonard

Dilemma from page 1

persons during the infamous *la matanza* — "the massacre", as it is known in El Salvador.

By 1979, less than 2,000 individuals owned over three-quarters of the nation's agricultural land, living in a bucolic splendor reminiscent of the feudal lords of the Middle Ages. At the other extreme were 231,000 small farmers whose holdings averaged barely five acres, not even enough to make ends meet. And they were the lucky ones, the numbers of those who had no land at all were growing every year. Wages for rural workers had remained virtually stagnant since World War II while during the same period planters made exceptionally high profits.

The oligarchy had long since ceased to be a ruling class in any responsible way. When occasionally progressive politicians suggested that a modest land reform program might appease the rural people, they were branded as "communists".

After years of escalating violence, a group of liberal army officers in 1979 overthrew the conservative administration of General Carlos Humberto Romero and invited civilian politicians to join them in carrying out genuine social reforms and establishing a free political system. Thwarted by a right-wing campaign of terror against politicians and populace alike, in January 1980 every civilian member of the cabinet resigned. Many of them, including well-known moderates Enrique Alvarez Cordova and Guillermo Manuel Ungo, forged political links with the guerrillas already in the field through the newly organized *Democratic Revolutionary Front* (FDR).

At this point, Washington blundered. Having supported the original coup in 1979, the Carter administration decided to stick with the government despite its loss of credibility. With much of the center as well as the left now in active opposition, the U.S. attempted to create its own center by supporting the Christian Democrat, Jose Napoleon Durate, a long time opposition figure just recently returned from a prolonged exile.

The most influential figure in the country, Archbishop Oscar Romero, warned the United States that such a policy could not succeed. He was assassinated in March 1980, a victim of the increasingly bold right-wing death squads.

A new administration in Washington increased military aid to El Salvador and refused all offers by the rebels to negotiate. Let them run in the elections, was the U.S. position, referring to the national Constituent Assembly elections scheduled for late March 1982. To an American audience, the refusal of the rebels to participate in the electoral process would be an admission of their totalitarian views.

The FDR claimed, however, that the atmosphere of terror in the country made free elections impossible. Indeed, by 1982 the death squads had accounted for dozens of well-known opposition politicians (not to mention thousands of ordinary citizens) including the particularly brutal mutilation and murder of the FDR's president, Enrique Alvarez Cordova.

Opposing the Christian Democrats in the election was ARENA and several smaller right-wing conservative parties. On election day U.S. TV viewers watched long lines of Salvadoreans waiting patiently to vote, despite rebel efforts to disrupt the elections. The State Department gleefully pronounced that Salvadoreans had "voted with their feet" for a democratic solution to the civil conflict.

Certainly the numbers were impressive, as nearly two million votes were counted. The honesty of the election, however, was recently called into question, as Salvadoran election officials now privately estimate that 25 to 30 percent of the votes were fraudulent, according to a recent article in the *Atlanta Constitution*. At the time it was pointed out that in a city of 250,000 only 13 polling places were open, forcing the long lines seen by North Americans on the nightly news.

Probably more important than fraud or media manipulation, however, was a simple fact in El Salvador. Everyone over 18 must carry at all times a *cedula*, an ID card. At the polling place, the *cedulas* were stamped to verify that they had voted. Before the election army trucks with loudspeakers had spread the word that "patriotic" citizens voted. Since "unpatriotic" citizens have a habit of winding up dead, often killed in a most terrifying way, and since army patrols routinely stop and ask for ID cards, most people did the practical thing and voted. As one priest noted to a foreign observer, "I guess you'd have to say that they were more scared of the army than of the guerrillas, so they voted."

More relevant to the dilemma of democracy in Central

American is who Salvadoreans voted for. When the votes were counted, the Christian Democrats had emerged with a plurality but to the chagrin of the United States were forced out of office by a coalition of right-wing parties headed by ARENA party leader, ex-colonel Roberto D'Aubuisson. Despite direct links to the death squads, D'Aubuisson was elected to head the National Assembly. He will run for the presidency in the coming election and is the co-favorite along with Duarte.

How could the right wing have won in El Salvador? Who voted for their parties? Well, obviously some people voted right-wing out of conviction and others out of economic self-interest. More significant, however, is the fact that while the Christian Democrats were stronger in the large cities, the rural voters often swung to the Right, particularly in the coffee-growing regions of the west.

Since most of those votes had to be from small farmers and rural workers, how could that be? They would benefit the most from the very land reform that the right-wing opposed. Part of the answer is simple fraud, which took place mainly in rural areas. As long as the large landowners maintain their political power, and as long as friendly army and national guard units police the polls, fraud will take place.

Even so, the critical problem obstructing electoral democracy in El Salvador are the difficulties which prevent a fair election, rather than those which obstruct an honest one. The rural oligarchy literally commands the votes of hundreds of thousands of poor Salvadoreans. It is a simple thing to do in a nation where the wealth is concentrated in so few hands. For one thing, the permanent workers (*colonos*) on the large farms have traditionally formed the nucleus of the owners' strong arm squads and usually block vote for their employer's candidates.

Far more numerous are the villagers who supply the labor for planting and harvesting. Even though many may own or rent small plots of land, most must work on the plantations during the peak seasons just to survive.

Moreover, nearly all small producers are still tied directly to the economic power of the oligarchy. They rarely have access to credit and must depend on the *beneficiarios* — the owners of the processing mills — to carry them over periods of poor harvests and to finance planting costs. Political loyalty is expected in return for the credit.

You might think that the secret ballot protects these individuals from reprisals for voting incorrectly. Unlike the United States, however, rural people in Latin America generally live in villages, rather than on isolated, individual farms. How a village votes is not secret. Caught between economic dependency, on the one hand, and the actual threat of violence on the other, Salvadoreans participated in an election process in March of 1982, but whether it was a democratic process is open to discussion.

Certainly events since then would indicate that the election actually set back democracy in El Salvador. For one thing, the people least likely to control the death squads are in power. For another, the original land reform program has been significantly watered-down since the election. According to the government's own figures, of those who received land in phases I and III of the reform program, about one in six have been illegally evicted by the former owners. In March, 1980 the government promised that the legal maximum acreage one individual could own would be about 250 acres. Currently the conservative-dominated national Assembly debates whether the limit should be 800 or 1,200 acres, neither of which would effect the coffee plantations.

In the most telling, if ludicrous, situation since the election, ARENA, which opposes land reform, was given charge of the Ministry of Agriculture, which administers the land reform programs! This not only accounts for the de-emphasizing of land reform by the government, but both the *Boston Globe* and *The New York Times* now report that ARENA is using its position to force members of rural cooperatives established by the Ministry to vote for D'Aubuisson, an outspoken opponent of land reform in the presidential election.

The bottom line is that the historical experience of El Salvador does not duplicate our own. Elections cannot make a democracy in a society so deeply and fundamentally undemocratic as El Salvador. Moreover, U.S. policy of support for elections while simultaneously pursuing a military solution to the conflict is both hypocritical and contrary to our own interests in the long run. The answer lies in a negotiated peace and shared power with those elements whose commitment to social reform is clear. Unless and until these reforms are implemented, elections in El Salvador are

Week's events focus on struggle in El Salvador

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was four years ago this week that El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero was brutally gunned down while saying mass in the capital city of San Salvador. A memorial service in commemoration of his death has been planned this Saturday by the local Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) as a part of Central America Week, March 19-25.

CISPES members said the main purpose of Central America Week is to inform and educate the public about U.S. policy in Central America.

Other events featured during the week include, *The People's Art Display*, a film, *Born from the People: Towards a Better Understanding of Central America*, a forum on U.S. policy towards Central America and a fundraiser for CISPES.

"People must begin to learn the facts about Central America and the underlying causes of civil war in El Salvador and other insurgent movements in the area," said Paul Kamolnick, member of CISPES. "Perhaps the single most important reason for holding Central America Week is to create an environment where serious and informed discussion can take place to counter the phenomenal misinformation campaign orchestrated by the Reagan administration, often passing for fact in mainstream media," he said.

According to State Department figures, the Reagan administration has requested over \$1.8 million under the "Central America Democracy, Peace and Development Initiative" to implement the recommendations of the bipartisan Kissinger Commission. Recently, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$93 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador and \$21 million to the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries attempting to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

"Giving military assistance to unpopular governments is not the solution to attain peace and democracy in Central America," said Kamolnick. "In Vietnam, the U.S. attempted to do a similar thing, which resulted in prolonged war and the unnecessary loss of innocent lives. Central America has often been referred to as another Vietnam."

FSU law student Geoff Smith, also a member of CISPES, stressed the fact that Central America Week is being observed nationally. "It is a time for people all over the country to voice their concerns about U.S. military involvement in Central America," he said. "It is especially important in light of recent developments such as the attachment of U.S. military aid to El Salvador to bills recommending aid to starving people in Africa. This only highlights U.S. military escalation in Central America and the people of this country need to be aware of what's going on."

Schedule of events:

- Monday: People's Art Display, FSU Union Courtyard, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Artwork on Central America donated by local artists will be exhibited.
- Tuesday: National Day of Advocacy, Petition drive and tabling, FSU Union Courtyard.
- Wednesday: Human Billboard, Corner of Tennessee and Monroe Streets, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Film: *Born from the People: Towards a Better Understanding of Central America*, 7:30 p.m., United Church of Christ.
- Thursday: Debate on Central America, 8 p.m., 201 Longmire Lounge. Debate and discussion on U.S. Policy in Central America.
- Friday: CISPES benefit, Miccosukee Land Coop., 7 p.m. - until. Tickets: \$5 (available at room 251 Union) Beer, wine, live music by The Shakes and Spare Change.
- Saturday: Memorial Service for Archbishop Romero, 5:15 p.m., St. Thomas More.

Call 644-6577 for more information.

not only futile in the pursuit of democracy, but serve to reinforce the enemies of democracy.

The writer is a professor of history at FSU and specializes in Latin American affairs.

ADVERTISEMENT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

CENTRAL AMERICA WEEK March 19-25

- Monday** People's Art Display in the Union Courtyard from 10am-3pm.
- Tuesday** National Day of Advocacy. Petition drive in the Union Courtyard all day long.
- Wednesday** Human Billboard at the corner of Monroe and Tennessee Sts. at 5pm. Film: "Born from the People: Towards Understanding Central America" at 7:30pm at the United Church of Christ.
- Thursday** Forum on Central America (with the College Republicans) 7:30pm in Rm 201 Longmire Building.
- Friday** CISPES Benefit 7:00pm-until at the Leon County Land Coop.
- Saturday** Memorial Service for Archbishop Romero at St. Thomas More at 5:15pm.

All events sponsored by CPE and CISPES. Call 644-6577 for more details.

OFFICE HOURS

Tom Abrams

Student Body President
M-F 8-11 a.m. 2-4:30 p.m.

Sue Schussler

Student Body Vice-President
M-W-F 9-11 a.m.
Tues. & Thur. 9-12

Ed Brosman

Student Senate President
Mon.-Wed. 9 am-2 pm & 4-5 pm
Tues. & Thur. 8 am-2 pm
Fri. 9 am-noon

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Safety & Security - Tuesday 6:45 p.m. 352 Union**Appropriations** - Tuesday 4:45 p.m. 246 Union**Legislative Concerns** - Thursday 4 p.m. 246 Union**Judiciary** - Tuesday 6 p.m. 246 Union**Services & Acad.** - Tuesday 4 p.m. 246 Union**Elections & Appointments** - Monday 4 p.m. 246 Union

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Now Hiring Pollworkers for Spring Presidential Election. Paid Position. Apply in Room 334 Union. Deadline: Wednesday March 21, 5 p.m.**Senate Seat - Basic Studies Seat Open.** Apply in Room 244 Union. Deadline: March 23.

BILLS 1ST READING

Bill #53 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

A revision of \$210.00 within Design Corps from Travel (\$150) and Materials & Supplies (\$60) to Program OPS.

The purpose of this revision is to enable the Design Corps to sponsor a speaker in the area of graphic design.

The bill was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Bill #56 Sponsored by: Senator Robinson

A revision of \$500.00 within IIRHC from OPS Programs to Maintenance & Repair.

The purpose of this revision is to allow IIRHC to hire an electrician for a concert scheduled for April 1st. The funds allocated to OPS Programs were intended to cover all costs for the concert, but the electrician's wages must come from Maintenance & Repair.

This bill was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

BILLS SECOND READING

Bill #50 Sponsored by: Senator Newsome

A revision of \$975.00 within Greek Council from Program OPS/Bands to Expense as follows: Equipment Rental (\$125), Advertising (\$450), Office Supplies (\$150), and Maintenance & Repair (\$250).

The purpose of this revision is to utilize excess funds in the Bands line for other expenses involved in Greek Week.

The bill passed by voice vote.

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY

Tennis - Lady Seminoles vs. Stetson 2 p.m.

Softball - Lady Seminoles vs. Onondaga Comm. College 4:30 p.m.

Baseball - FSU vs. Pittsburgh 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Tennis - Lady Seminoles vs. S. Alabama 2 p.m.

Softball - Lady Seminoles vs. Ohio State U. 5 & 6:30.

Baseball - FSU vs. Pittsburgh 7 p.m.

Movie - "Grand Illusion" 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. (Moore)

WEDNESDAY

Tennis - FSU vs. Georgia St. 2 p.m.

Baseball - FSU vs. Pittsburgh 7 p.m.

Concert - Modern Age-noon 1 p.m. Union.

THURSDAY

Schedule Turn-In

Baseball - FSU vs. Virginia Tech 7 p.m.

FSU Flying High Circus 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Spring Weekend - Seminole Reservation Opens

Schedule Turn-In

Concert - Flipside 8:30 p.m. - 1:15 a.m. The Club DownUnder

Movie - "Firefox" 7:30 & 10 p.m. (Moore) 50c.

SATURDAY

Baseball - FSU vs. Georgia Southern 2 p.m.

FSU Flying High Circus 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Tully Field

Concert - Flipside 8:30 p.m. - 1:15 a.m. Club DownUnder

Student Senate

meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night. All students are welcome to attend. Watch your student government in action.

Student Government Cabinet

meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Union.

Preparedness kept the lid on Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Civic leaders credited revised police strategies and advance work by black activists for heading off racial violence expected by authorities when a Hispanic police officer who shot a black man was acquitted of manslaughter.

All was quiet Sunday in the Miami ghettos of Overtown, Liberty City and Coconut Grove, police said.

Blacks in those areas tossed rocks and bottles and looted a dozen businesses Thursday night when patrolman Luis Alvarez, 24, was found innocent in the shooting death of Overtown resident Nevell Johnson Jr., 20.

But riot-equipped police moved into the slums in force as the verdict was announced and black leaders urged youths to go home.

As a result, the disturbances did not approach the intensity of the outbreaks of racial violence that rocked Miami in 1982 and in 1980 — the nation's worst race riot this decade.

Police were able to contain violence that threatened to break out after the all-white jury acquitted Alvarez because they organized themselves into phalanxes of well-equipped "field response teams" of up to 20 each, police said.

In past disturbances, authorities sent a few squad cars to areas where trouble was reported and dispatched reinforcements if needed. In many cases, they were forced to rope off huge areas and let the violence run its course.

That strategy allowed the 1980 riots of Liberty City to rage for three days, killing 18 and causing more than \$100 million in damage. That riot erupted without warning when six police officers were found innocent on charges they beat to death a black businessman during a traffic stop.

When Johnson was shot on Dec. 28, 1982, the three days of unrest that followed left another man dead, 26 injured and dozens of businesses looted.

This time, officials knew a verdict was near in the Alvarez case and were prepared. About 550 arrests were made and there was scattered violence, but no serious injuries or deaths.

Miami police sent virtually all of the department's 180 black officers out with the field response teams. Also, police had prepared in recent months by sending more officers to walk ghetto beats with directions to get to know area residents.

The Community Relations Board, a government-sponsored peacekeeping group, sent representatives into the community to talk to black youths and also sponsored a daily radio show on a black-oriented station explaining developments in the trial.

CRB members also convinced an all-news radio station to tone down what they considered inflammatory coverage of the trial.

"All these preparations have kept violence and injuries low," said Mgr. Bryan Walsh, chairman of the CRB. "People have heard our message. They know we all want justice. The majority of residents are staying off the streets."

Said Ferre, "The Community Relations Board did its job, the black leadership did its job and the street leadership did its job."

"Lives were saved. Conflicts were avoided."

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CAMPAIGN '84

Jackson wins one, but Mondale surges ahead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With Walter Mondale more than a quarter of the way to the presidential nomination, the dwindling band of Democratic hopefuls converged on Illinois Sunday to play out the last scene of the 1984 campaign's first act.

The immediate backdrop was another Democratic debate, pitting the former vice-president and his pursuers Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson in Chicago.

The prize all seek is 177 national convention delegates in the Illinois primary Tuesday.

Mondale won 48 more delegates Sunday in the Puerto Rico primary, swamping Hart, who did not compete on the island. Mondale got 99 percent of the popular vote and took all the delegates from the start of vote-counting.

The Puerto Rican win gave Mondale 525 national convention delegates, 26.7 percent of the number needed to win the nomination.

Hart's backers conducted rival caucuses and chose delegates pledged to the Illinois senator in hope of challenging a Mondale delegation to the July national convention.

The Illinois primary wraps up the first phase of the Democratic nomination contest, which began Feb. 20 with eight candidates in the field and Mondale regarded as the prohibitive favorite. Sen. John Glenn withdrew Friday.

Caucuses and primaries for the next month are more evenly spaced than they were in the first hectic period, with New York and Pennsylvania offering the biggest prizes during April.

Mondale, in high spirits as he campaigned in Waukegan, north of Chicago, held up for camera



John Glenn

It was a good day yesterday," he said outside the church.

Later, in his room at a resort hotel, Mondale held up a copy of the newspaper and said, "Just some reading matter I happened to have around."

Mondale added 99 delegates to his bag with caucus victories in Michigan and Arkansas Saturday, for a total of 477. He has won 43.6 percent of all delegates awarded to date and has 24.3 percent of the 1,967 needed for the nomination in San Francisco.

Hart, who picked up 59 delegates to reach 317 without finishing first in any of the six caucuses Saturday, said he was pleased nonetheless

crews a copy of Sunday's Chicago *Sun-Times* with a banner headline,

"Mondale Picks Up Steam"

He boned up for the debate after going to St. Dismas Catholic church, frequently a stopover for politicians. "If we can stay on the question of who's the best president, it should be a good night for me."

Jackson nearly doubled his delegate total by finishing ahead of the other contenders in South Carolina and third in Michigan and Arkansas, adding 26 delegates to the 36 he already had.

Early Sunday in Washington, Jackson told a crowd of 2,000 people at the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee convention that his showing in the Southern caucuses Saturday will have long-range results.

"That's fundamentally changing the face of Southern politics, the U.S. Congress and options for the poor and the locked-out," Jackson said. "We won 20 percent of the total vote in Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina."

"It is not a two-man race as Mr. Mondale has said, unless he plans to quit again," Jackson said. "I am in the race to stay and opposed to having a two-man race, we have a three-man race."

Vote counting for Mississippi's 36 delegates was suspended until Monday with about one-third of the precincts unreported, but Mondale had a narrow lead over uncommitted slates and about 3 percentage points over Jackson.

There was heavy voting for uncommitted delegates in several caucuses. Uncommitted got 96 percent of the votes cast by Americans living in the former Panama Canal Zone, 53 percent in South Carolina, 54 percent in three Kentucky counties and 30 percent in the partial Mississippi returns. As a result, 31 delegates were added to the uncommitted column of the Democratic delegate tabulation.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

PEKING — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan arrived in Peking Sunday to sign a Sino-American Tax Treaty and lay out the economic agenda for President Reagan's April trip to China.

Regan will lead the American side in the fourth annual session of the U.S. — China Joint Economic Committee, a task he called "a vital step in an historic undertaking." He also is scheduled to meet Premier Zhao Ziyang.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Peace negotiations between Lebanese faction leaders made no apparent progress Sunday and conference delegates warned the impasse could plunge Lebanon back into war.

The nine Lebanese leaders, who met for five hours Saturday night and half that long Sunday morning, adjourned a full evening session after only 15 minutes for more private bargaining in the leader's suites.

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos Sunday denounced meetings between U.S. Congressmen and Filipino opposition leaders seeking American support before key parliamentary elections.

"It is not for the Americans to decide who is going to be the president of the Philippines," Marcos told a nationally televised rally of 80,000 cheering supporters in the mountain resort of Baguio.

TOKYO — Prime minister Yasuhiro Nakasone is expected to offer China \$2.13 billion in economic assistance — the largest Japanese foreign aid package ever offered, officials said Sunday.

The offer, officials said, will be made during Nakasone's official four-day visit to China beginning Friday.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Police interrogated Ireland's most wanted fugitive, Dominic "Mad Dog" McGlinchey, at a secret location Sunday after a midnight extradition guarded by more than 200 Irish security troops.

They handing over of McGlinchey, self-styled leader of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, marked the first time the Dublin government has turned a suspected terrorist over to Ulster authorities.

NATION

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Members of the Portuguese community, outraged by the conviction of two immigrants for aggravated rape, said Sunday the verdict showed Portuguese-Americans are regarded as "sub-citizens."

With Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, held in the Bristol County House of Correction for raping a woman on a tavern's pool table, residents were afraid the men might spend the rest of their lives in prison or be sent back to Portugal.

Aida Melo, spokesman for the Committee for Justice, the group that bailed out the defendants, said, "The treatment of Portuguese immigrants is not quite equal to the rest of the community."

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, who faces trial Monday on charges of failing to disclose \$333,978 in financial transactions, says

his ordeal "could be over before it starts."

The maverick seven-term congressman, who said he is not nervous about the trial, is the first public official to be tried for violating the Ethics in Government Act.

If convicted, he could get a maximum five years in prison and \$10,000 fine for each count. The trial is expected to last a two to three weeks, but Hansen said he thinks it may take half as long. "It could be over before it starts," he said recently.

WASHINGTON — White House counselor Edwin Meese, President Reagan's embattled nominee for attorney general, asked for a postponement of his Senate confirmation hearings Sunday while the Justice Department conducts a separate inquiry into his financial affairs.

Meese, in a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he was informed by Justice Department officials of the start of a "preliminary inquiry" of the circumstances surrounding a \$15,000 loan he received from a longtime friend who later received jobs in the Reagan administration.

NEW YORK — Bishop John J. O'Connor, a genial Navy veteran known for his strong opposition to abortion, took control of the archdiocese of New York Sunday in a regal ceremony appointing him spiritual leader of 1.8 million Roman Catholics.

STATE

WINTER HAVEN — U.S. Rep. Andy Ireland, D-Fla., plans to announce today he is switching to the Republican Party because he feels conservatives and moderates from the South are shut out of Democratic Party policy-making.

Ireland, who is seeking re-election to a fifth term in Congress, told a group of about 300 people at a fund-raiser Saturday night that he was changing parties.

The 53-year-old lawmaker scheduled press conferences today in Lakeland and in Bradenton to officially announce the change.

MARATHON — The 27-year-old son of U.S. Rep. Dante Fascell was responsible for a fiery crash on the Seven Mile Bridge last month which killed him and an elderly Illinois man, authorities said Sunday.

Jon Fascell, son of the Democratic congressman from Miami, was recovering from little sleep and the effects of alcohol Feb. 9 when his El Camino crossed the centerline of the bridge and smashed head-on into a Pontiac at 7:05 a.m., said a report released by the Monroe County State Attorney's Office.

The Pontiac's driver, John McKeon, 65, of Glenview, Ill., was killed. His wife and two daughters were injured.

ORLANDO — U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins was to be released Sunday from an Orlando hospital where she was treated after a minor auto accident outside Washington aggravated her long-standing neck problems.

"She's doing fine," said John Mica, top aide to Hawkins, R-Fla., who was treated at Orlando Regional Medical Center after she was "jolted quite severely" Friday in a minor auto accident outside Washington.

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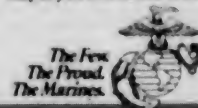
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Merit pay plan excludes most top teachers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA— Florida's merit pay system for teachers automatically excludes many of the state's best educators, a Sunday news report said.

In a survey of teachers of the year chosen in 48 of Florida's 67 counties last year, *The Tampa Tribune-Times* found that only 36 percent are eligible for merit pay bonuses.

"The only thing we can do now is remember why we're here — for the children — and try not to let this destroy us, but it could," said Betty Ward, Escambia County's teacher of the year.

The merit pay program, approved by the 1983 Legislature, stipulates that only teachers with masters degrees pertaining to the subject they teach are allowed to apply for merit pay bonuses of up to \$3,000 a year over the next three years. But 21 county teachers of the year have no masters degrees and another seven have advanced degrees in the wrong subject.

The failure of nearly 60 percent of teachers of the year to qualify for merit bonuses is "the most telling bit of evidence against requiring master's degrees," said former Brevard County School Superintendent B. Frank Brown. Brown chairs an advisory committee that has recommended the masters degree guideline as unfair and meaningless.

"I don't think one year of college makes that much difference," said Tallahassee's Cynthia Taylor, Florida Teacher of the Year for 1983.

But Don Magruder, director of the Florida School Boards Association, said the advanced degree requirement is a necessary starting point for the merit pay program.

"We in this country have tended to believe that the higher the degree, the more knowledge of subject," Magruder said. "I think we have to begin with that premise. Otherwise, we might as well throw away all our universities."

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said the requirement also serves as an initiative for teachers to earn advanced degrees.

"I do think that you could say, in a great majority of cases, additional professional preparation in a field should improve that person as a teacher," he said.

But the failure of many teachers of the year to qualify for the merit pay program has proved more of a discouragement than an initiative for some.

"It really kills my motivation," said Terri Haskins, Manatee County's teacher of the year. "It makes me feel second-rate. I'm not going to let it affect my work in the classroom, but I won't be doing any extras from now on."

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Fees from page 1

increases."

In the past, there wasn't much Abrams could have done about the money Career Service salary increases cost student government — student fees were set by the state legislature. But in 1983 the Legislature separated the various fees that comprise "tuition" — matriculation, Activity & Services, Athletic and Health fees — and give individual universities the authority to raise or lower everything but matriculation fees on a campus-by-campus basis.

Now that they had the power, FSU administrators and student leaders agreed it was time to raise the health fee — which hadn't been raised in three years, even though medical costs have grown by an estimated six percent in that period. Abrams agreed with the need to increase the

health fee, but was vehemently opposed to giving the Health Center any more A&S money.

"It's not fair to students to collect an Activity & Services fee from them, and then use that money to pay for health services," said Abrams.

"The money students pay for various fees should be tied to the entities that use the money," Abrams said. "Sure, we could raise the A&S fee to continue to pay increased salaries at the Health Center — but should we hide higher health fees by increasing the A&S fee?"

Abrams wanted to stop the flow of A&S money to the Health Center within two years. Kent, however, wanted not only an increase in the health fee, but also an increase in the A&S contribution to the center.

Kent started out asking the fee committee to make
Turn to FEES, page 12

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SILVA MIND CONTROL METHOD

Fees (from page 11)

students enrolled for six or more hours pay a three dollar per semester hour health fee. Those registered for six or more hours now pay a flat \$25 per semester health fee. Under Kent's proposal, a six-hour student would pay \$18 per semester, while a student registered for 15 hours would pay \$45.

On top of that, Kent wanted \$555,067 in A&S fees — \$19,278 more than the center got last year.

Unless he got it all, Kent warned, the health center would be in danger of becoming a "band-aid and aspirin" clinic. Some of the center's more costly programs, like the gynecology clinic, might have to be pared down, or some of the more innovative programs — like Gay Peer Counseling or the stress management program — might have to be axed altogether.

Abrams was furious at Kent's suggestion.

"If he can't run that health center with \$39 per semester fee, then we should get a new director," Abrams said. "That's what the fee is at the University of Florida, which is very similar in size and health services to FSU."

"FSU needs a good, reliable health center," said Abrams, "but what are we running over there — the damn Mayo Clinic?"

The health fee committee — which consists of Student Body Vice president Sue Schussler, University Comptroller Bob Bodine, philosophy professor Merrill Hintikka, budget analyst Hattie Johnson, Student Senate President Ed Brosman, Student Senate Appropriations Committee Chair Larry Bodkin and Lisa Cowen, assistant to Abrams — had listened to a lot of facts and figures — and some mud-slinging between Abrams and Kent — and finally agreed to the \$39 per semester increase last week.

Hintikka said one of the reasons the committee rejected the per credit hour proposal was that Sliger has asked FSU students to register for more credit hours per semester when it fits into their academic plans. Hintikka said those students considering registering for additional semester hours might not do so if it meant they'd be hit with a bigger health fee.

That part of the dispute was settled, but debate continued on the A&S contribution as the deadline for the committee's decision approached. It was settled late last week, following distribution of a hastily drafted memorandum from Leach.

In the memo, Leach said he understood the health fee committee had "established very clearly that Student Government wants to discontinue A&S Fee support of the Student Health Services as soon as possible."

"Let me say that 'I get the message,'" Leach wrote "and support the objective of the committee in this regard."

Leach asked the committee to give the health center \$200,000 from A&S fees, and to continue that support each year for the next three years. Leach said \$200,000 from the student activities fees for the next three allowed for a "reasonable transition plan." The memo assured the committee that Leach was giving his "firm commitment" to ending A&S funding for the health center by June 30, 1987.

The committee agreed to the first half of Leach's proposal, but refused to recommend that funding be continued over the next three years.

"We can't dictate what future student governments will give the health center," Brosman said. "We shouldn't include language in our recommendation to continue A&S funding for three years. How much money next year's student government wants to give the health center is their business — we can't make that decision for them."

Leach was out of town when the committee reached its final decision, but Leach aide Bob Brandewie was basically pleased with the recommendation.

"The committee did what Dr. Leach asked and allocated the \$200,000," Brandewie said. "I'm sure he would have liked a commitment to continue funding for three years, but we'll work with what we got."

Kent refused to comment on the final recommendation. Even with the \$350,000 reduction in A&S funding, the health center will gain \$240,000 from the \$14 increase in the health fee in 1985-'86, and an additional \$174,000 in Fall semester '84 when the fee officially goes up.

Schussler says she realizes students won't be thrilled with the fee increase, but hopes that it means health fees won't rise dramatically for the next three years.

"The increase was inevitable," Schussler said. "I think Dr. Kent did demonstrate that the health center needed some sort of additional support."

"But student government couldn't continue to give that support from student activities fees," Schussler said. "Every year there was less and less money to spend on activities, and ultimately the A&S budget would have had one item — the health center."



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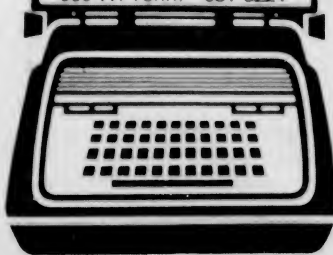
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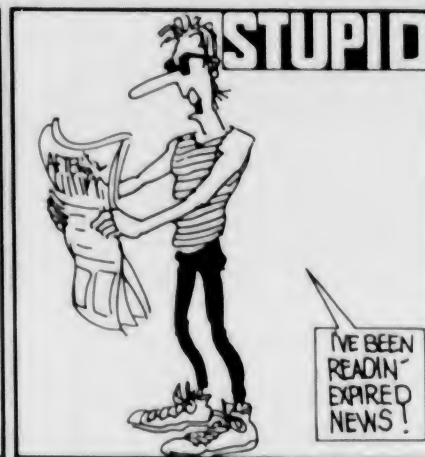
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A foot-stomping roots celebration

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At roots level, American music, the real, right, indigenous thing — is as pure and fine and true that it knocks your socks off, matches your heart and impels your feet towards the dance floor, off it isn't a dance floor, at least makes a lousy about for a fervent "Amen." And the great thing about America, as every second-rate high school history book will tell you, is that its got so many roots, chopped up, fine and jumped into that Mythic Melting Pot stew we call the Land of the Free.

Part of my shared enthusiasm for garage rock these days is owed to my transcendental amateurism, its celebratory beerhall joy and the proto-punk populism inherent in the mere act of any Joe off the street grabbing a guitar and learning to play and — like the Byrds always said — becoming a rock and roll star, at least as far as the city limits. It's (suburban) whiteboy roots music, to be sure, but roots all the same, sharing with artists diverse as soul crooning live man Joe Simon, redneck rebel Jerry Lee Lewis, gospel's Rev. Isaac Douglas, N'Orleans piano wizard Prof. Longhair and hard-core C&W legends Haggard and Jancy a sense of rhythm, a traditional spirit of place (Memphis or Bealemont or Chicago or Mississippi or Delta or full Cleveland).

Los Lobos aren't whiteboys. They're Chicano from the barriofino of East L.A. But they qualify as a garage-band band, are regional (Southwest), baby and essay a brand of rock and roll that's as tough as Chuck Berry as Flaco Jimenez as Tex-Mex as Zydeco as Polka. And they're on a punk label (Slab). Known for encouraging a kind of cracked roots consciousness, whether those roots are Iggy (The German) or Johnny Cash (Rank and File) or spooky blues (Rain Clouds).

I came out backing into this, but I didn't just want to come right in and say Los Lobos are great (they are) and you should skip class and run straight to the record mart and buy their major label debut LP, *And a Time to Dance* (Sire). It's important to grasp a little history first. But through theory, it's a dance. 'Cause dancing is what Los Lobos is all about.

Give the puny "accretion" of David Hidalgo a lot of credit for that. A versatile performer, Hidalgo sets a happy pace in such peppy compositions as "How Much Can I Do," lends a sun-drenched authenticity to the Spanish numbers "Amorina" (which won a Grammy for Mexican-American vocals, or some such) and "Ay Te Dejé En San



Los Lobos: A mean bunch

IN THE MIX

Animo. The sound — augmented by 12 string baguette — calls to mind a Tex-Mex Mardi Gras that's miles ahead (though actually years behind, anchored in tradition) of the more wacky, good-times riffing of Joe "King" Carrasco or the stronger archaicist performances on nearly any Ry Cooder album.

But don't get the idea that Los Lobos are faddish for some ethnomusicologist's grant proposal, since they surely rank. Cesar Rosas proving just as adept on guitar as Hidalgo on accordion. Rosas picks a mean trad-house shuffle that conjures up R&B influences and Bob Wills-style Western Swing on "Why Do You Do" and "Walking Song," and can leap suddenly into a classic Chuck Berry (rock-rock) riff that unexpectedly names Ritchie Valens (the solid gold "Come On Let's Go" gets a fine groove) with the Rolling Stones of December's "Children." But remember that this also is a band that's full of surprises, with musical celebration posing that don't stop. Performing in New Orleans recently they welcomed some Crescent City Cajun homage for a reunion jam, then followed it up with a medley of Hank Williams tunes — with an assist from N's John Doe on vocals. And later on Paul Bartel's *Living Rural* may fondly recall a raucous Latino rendition of Mitch Ryder's "Devil With a Blue Dress On."

And a Time to Dance is full of syncretized javey-garage-rock spirit and rootsy fervor, in the sort of record that makes you long to hear more, preferably live. It's a testament to music made with heads, hands and hearts. "body music," as Van Morrison might call it, the kind of rhythmic music course that makes you wonder why you've been bothering with watered-down sideshows. Don't cheat yourself by skipping it.

You thought your colleagues were late because of traffic

PATRICK NEWSERVICE

Office romances apparently are more common than we realize. In a survey of *Glamour* magazine readers, two out of three women said they'd had an affair with someone they work with, and nearly half said no one in the office knew about it. How did those relationships work out? One in four is still going on, and one in five got married.

...

Italian police called to the scene of a traffic accident near Naples found one driver with two black eyes and a broken nose, and the other with several broken fingers and a gash in his forehead. What's more, they were punching and kicking each other. The reason: Sitting in the passenger seat of car A was the wife of the driver of car B. And sitting in car B was the wife of the driver of car A. Both husbands were charged with dangerous driving, and both have filed

for divorce.

...

Movie house owners are being told to lay off the exotic snacks and concentrate on pushing plain old popcorn. Concessionaire Shelley Feldman says offering customers too many choices just confuses them, and they often end up walking away from the counter empty-handed. His answer: Give them fewer options and talk them into buying a larger box. Says Feldman, "It may seem like herding pigs, but that's the way it is."

...

Feeling jittery? Eat a banana. That's the advice of the British Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Bureau, which claims bananas are just the thing to calm the nerves. The reason: they're rich in potassium, a stress-reducing mineral.

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Some fair flicks and superb sitcoms

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
THURSDAY

Bunny Lake is Missing — Hardly director Otto ("You will vatch!") Preminger's masterpiece, this 1955 whodunit is remotely engaging, nun-thuh-less. About a kidnapping, and the subsequent investigation among London's assorted oddballs. Keir Dullea, Sir Larry Oliver, Carol Lynley, Noel Coward, and, in a disappointing throwaway appearance, British mood-rocker (yes, that's right) The Zombies. Too bad, "She's Not There" woulda made a great theme-song. (WTBS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

The Go-Between — The perfect chemistry of play screenwriter Harold Pinter and director Joseph Losey (who, bless them, did *The Servant*) makes something good again. Strange little story of a love affair between two prisoners (Julie Christie, Alan Bates) and their mash-note messenger (Dominic Guard). Lush, provocative, and slightly haunting. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:05 a.m.)

FRIDAY

Body and Soul — The boxing movie classic, with prole John Garfield letting nothing prevent him from becoming a top slugger. Great photography by James Wong Howe (who shot some of the fight-scenes on roller-skates) and even greater control by director Robert Rossen. WHAP! (CBS, noon)

SATURDAY

On the Beach — Stanley Kramer's godawful, perversely entertaining misadaptation of Nevil Shute's novel of nuclear devastation, all star cast (Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, T-T-Tony Perkins, Fred Astaire) but oh-so-sappy. Sledgehammer liberalism from the '50s. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:35 a.m.)

The Return of the Fly — Nowhere near the chills (and fun) of the 1938 original, this sequel's still entertaining, with Vincent Price messing around with nature once more (wouldn't anyone tell him?). Kicks just keep getting harder to find. (WCTV, cable 9, 11:30 p.m.)

CBV sitcoms — On everyday (and night) Monday through Friday, this is the most fun that's happening on TV right now, and good reason to get a cable hook-up. The '50s were a bizarre decade, and nothing's captured their milieu better than *My Little Margie*, *The Life of Riley*, *Love That Bob*, *I Married Joan*, *Dobie Gillis*, and others,

MOVIES ON TV

all shown, along with *Best of Groucho* and Jack Benny shows, here. As soon as the egg heads get through murdering movies with analyses and categorizations, they'll descend on TV, these programs will, no doubt, be subject of their scalpels. Sociology aside (whew), they're often riotously funny, written, produced, and directed by workhorses like Abby Berlin, Paul (Green Acres) Henning, Deck Conway and Ronald MacLane, Butti Syster and Albert Lewis, who had the knack of cranking out 30-minute comedy masterpieces. Playwrights and movie directors alike could learn a lesson or two in pacing and economy from the best of these shows.

Life of Riley, on each night at 2:30 (an insomniac's godsend) is the finest of this formidable bunch. With sparkling scripts by Conway/MacLane and Syster/Lewis, and flawless directing by Berlin (who apprenticed making *Blondie* movies, which CBS also shows daily), they're something to build your life around. Starring William Bendix as Riley, the ultimate working-class hero, they're a surprisingly successful depiction of life on the other side of the tracks. Bendix was born for the role (which he originated in 1943 on radio), as Riley, he emits fabulous futility, flustered ineptitude ("What a revolting development this is!"), and acres of warmth. With Tom D'Andrea as Gillis, his chum-confidant/neighbor, he exhibits grand intuition and comic timing, something his assorted Raymond Burr-like movie roles never even touched. They're one of TV's unsung Great Comedy Teams.

As well, director Berlin was fond of shooting on location; episodes are set in real neighborhoods, anonymous city-scapes, and the like, Riley and his pals (including Henry "Bomber" Kulke as Otto, a dumb Pole-prototype) work in an aircraft factory, and it's obviously the real thing, not a cheap, overlit set. There's frequent, Beckett-esque scenes of them eating lunch outdoors, laced with great quips and near non-sequiturs ("Some people have off days. I have an off life!"). If you can afford to be a night owl, here's reason enough.

Heroic rodent doesn't let illness prevent saving owner

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOLEDO, Ohio — A sick pet rat awakened a Toledo woman whose mattress had caught fire, saving her life, the rodent's owner said Sunday.

Vicky Downey, 22, said her pet—a black tame rat named Yentl—was sleeping with her when a short-circuit in an electric blanket started the fire at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

The rat was in bed with her owner because she had a

respiratory ailment and needed warmth. She licked Downey's face until she awakened. Downey said she then grabbed Yentl, unplugged the blanket and called firefighters.

Downey was treated for smoke inhalation. Yentl was unharmed.

"She saved my life," Downey said. "I'm buying her a steak dinner."

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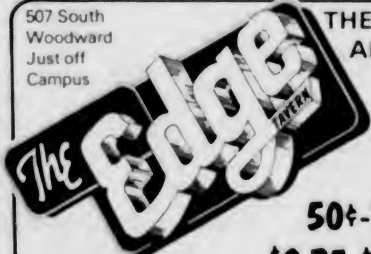
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sports

South Florida Bulls down the FSU Seminoles, 6-3



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For the second game in a row, the Florida State Seminoles were unable to defeat South Florida.

On Saturday the Seminoles lost to USF 8-6, then on a beautiful Sunday afternoon at Seminole Stadium the Seminoles were downed by the Bulls 6-3. Friday, however, the Seminoles beat USF 3-2.

This is in stark contrast to the past history of the Florida State-South Florida rivalry. Going into Friday night's opener, the Seminoles owned a tremendous 41-7 advantage. The series now stands at 42-9.

"We're just not playing good baseball right now and the club knows it," FSU baseball coach Mike Martin said. "I'm getting very concerned with the way we're playing."

South Florida's starter, Glenn Walters, pitched seven strong innings, allowing just one run on four hits. Walters, who entered the game with an earned-run average over six, evened his record at 2-2.

But FSU starter Jeff Gray did not pitch that bad of a game either.

Gray (3-5) gave up five runs, just two of them were earned, in 8.1 innings. On the afternoon, Gray allowed eight hits and struck out five.

But Gray's downfall came in the third inning, when the Bulls scored three runs on three hits. From that point on, the Seminoles were forced to play catch-up.

"I don't think we ever quit, we just didn't come through in the clutch," FSU assistant coach Randy Gailey said.

Florida State had their chances in the late innings, but the Seminole batters with men on base were unable to deliver the big hit. A total of nine Florida State baserunners were left on base in the game's last four innings.

FSU, now 22-13, will host the Pitt Panthers tonight at 7.

...

Florida State's Alan Gentry, a sophomore from Layton, Utah, is thrown out at first base on a fielder's choice during Sunday's

game. Gentry, who entered the game hitting .263 on the year, was 0-for-3 on the day, including an eighth inning walk.

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Will Americans ever learn?

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWS PAPER SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON — It would have made a good sequel to the movie *Chariots of Fire*. Upstanding young man makes good as amateur athlete, receives financially astronomical offer to turn professional, but accepts only on the condition that his suitors underwrite scholarships at his school and missionary work in his church.

Honorable is a word one could have used to describe college football star Steve Young's recent decision to become a \$40-million quarterback for the Los Angeles Express. Even Young's great-great grandfather, Mormon pioneer Brigham, might have applauded.

But one man's virtue can be another's vice. In Young's case, a California investor has promised a single individual the equivalent of some foreign governments' annual budgets. Such excess reflects the skewed priorities of not simply America's spendthrift sports establishment, but of the nation as a whole.

The terms of Young's contract underscore in part how athletes have learned the value of personal, long-term planning. As most sports fans probably know by now, Young will receive only \$6.2 million — in salary, bonus and interest-free loan — in the next four years. Bill Oldenburg, the San Franciscan who owns the Express, has also arranged to have Young do endorsements — at \$100,000 a year — for a Salt Lake City savings and loan company (which Oldenburg owns).

About \$34 million, however, will be paid to Young in graduated annuities between 1990 and 2027, when he will turn 65 and Oldenburg will be long since gone. Unlike most athletes, Young will never have to work until he's eligible for Social Security (though he's apparently aspiring to study law in the off-season).

Young's father, LeOrande, who is a corporate attorney in Connecticut, says that the notion to fund Mormon missionaries and a 20-year scholarship (eventually worth \$183,000, or less than 1 percent of the package) was not Steve's idea but that of astute Express negotiators.

Yet that's not to imply that the 22-year-old senior fabricated his story about weighing his decision in prayer on the advice of former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach. On the contrary, it seems his sudden fortune has overwhelmed Young. "Steve is the kind of kid that's not cocky enough to think he's worth that much money," his father told us.

As Reggie Jackson knows, players' high self-esteem has played an influential role in the inflationary trends of professional sports contracts. But ultimately more influential is the repeated acquiescence of the employers themselves (excepting some like parsimonious Minnesota Twins owner Calvin Griffith). Were it not for clever financing formulas and an anxiety over filling stadiums, men (and women) who play games for a living would live in a league with those of us who don't know guarantees.

Or so one might think. America has a seemingly incorrigible habit, however, of assigning high dollar values to the most subjectively valued professions. Who, excepting lawyers, for example, would determine that the salary for first-year attorneys should be \$40,000? The suckers who tolerate the same kind of excessive price-tag in cosmetic surgery, TV journalism and sports, among other occupations.

Sound national investment policy would seem to dictate against such relatively non-productive (versus engineering and steel manufacturing, for instance) professions. Harvard President Derek Bok said as much in his recent complaint that lawyering was sapping America's best minds. Though George Steinbrenner and Gene Autry, two of baseball's biggest spenders, may think themselves smart money men, their costly purchases of free agents, some of whom have played little if at all, have become symbols of national priorities gone astray.

Americans who marvel at record-breaking, whether on the field or in contract negotiations, may well counter with "National priorities be damned. If anything, sports is a national priority."

But as the fleet-footed protagonist in *Chariots of Fire* proved in competing for God and country, some national priorities need not require so great an emphasis on money. Were Americans to figure out that fact, they might see the value in shifting resources to more long-term uses.

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Panthers beat FSU, 66-63; Seminoles out of NIT

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Clyde Vaughan scored 25 points and Pitt held off Florida State at the free throw line Sunday for a 66-63 victory in the second round of the National Invitational Tournament.

Virginia Tech took on South Alabama in Sunday's second game at Greensboro Coliseum.

The Panthers scored their last six points at the free throw line, hitting six of seven, to subdue the Seminoles, who launched a comeback after trailing most of the game.

Pitt was also able to capitalize on key errors by Florida State in the closing seconds. Trailing 64-62 with 15 seconds left, Florida State's Vince Martello hit the front end of a one-and-one but missed the second shot and the Panthers came away with the rebound. With 13 seconds left, reserve Billy Culbertson hit both sides of a one-and-one to put the game out of reach.

Vaughan scored 16 of his points in the first half. George Allen finished with 15, including four crucial free throws in the game's final two minutes.

Pitt increased its record to 18-12, and advanced in the tournament against an opponent to be determined later by the NIT.

Martello's 16 points led Florida State, which ended its season 20-11. Alton Gipson finished with 12 and Randy Allen with 11.

Florida State trailed by as many as 8 points in the second half, but the Seminoles

fought their way back to tie it up 49-49 with 9:50 to play. With 5:30 to play, the score was knotted 56-56. Allen then scored the go-ahead points and the Panthers never trailed.

Pitt also led by 8 twice in the first half and was up 33-27 at the buzzer. The Panthers jumped on top early, but Florida State fought back and led 14-10 nine minutes into the game.

Gipson, Florida State's leading scorer with a 20.5 average, left the game with five minutes gone and the Seminoles trailing 8-4. He returned to the lineup with 7:38 left in the first half, and his team down 20-17.

FLORIDA STATE (63)

Martello 5-9 6-8 16, Allen 5-9 1-3 11, Gipson 5-19 2-3 12, Williams 3-6 3-4 9, Shaffer 5-9 0-0 10, Myrick 1-1 1-2 3, Arnold 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 25-55 13-20 63.

PITTSBURGH (66)

Vaughan 11-17 3-5 25, Williams 0-6 2-2 2, Armstrong 5-7 0-1 10, Allen 6-13 3-5 15, Culbertson 2-4 4-8, David 0-2 0-0, Aiken 1-2 0-0 2, Watkins 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 27-56 12-17 66.

Halftime-Pittsburgh 33, Florida State 27. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Florida State 16, Pittsburgh 19. Rebounds—Florida State 33 (Martello 9), Pittsburgh 37 (Vaughan 9, Williams 9). Assists—Florida State 16 (Martello 5, Williams 4), Pittsburgh 20 (Culbertson 9). Technicals—none. A-4, 500.

Lady 'Noles capture tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hot off a total domination of the Lady Seminole Invitational over the weekend, the Florida State softball team faces Onandaga Community College from New York for a doubleheader at Lady Seminole Field this afternoon.

The first game is slated for 4:30 p.m. while the second will start at 6 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles, now 18-3-2 on the season, had little trouble capturing their own tournament as pitcher Tina Kyler won two of the three games the team played. On Friday, the junior from Huntington Beach, Calif. struck out 12 batters and notched her sixth shutout of the season as the Lady Noles best Mississippi State 5-0. Kyler helped her cause by scoring a run in the first inning on a wild pitch.

They, on Saturday, Kyler fanned 10 batters en route to a one-hit shutout over George Mason 5-0. The Lady Noles started the scoring in the first inning when Greta Bahr led off with a single and later scored on a bad throw later in the inning. Kyler added to the fireworks in the fifth inning by knocking in Amy Snider with a triple. Kyler scored moments later when Leslie Miller singled to help build the Lady Nole's lead. The victory improved Kyler's record to 6-2-2.

In FSU's second game of the day, pitcher Shelley Berube picked up where Kyler left off by shutting out Florida A&M 10-0. The game lasted only five innings, before the 10-run rule was invoked.

Both Kyler and Berube, who are roommates, were named to the all-tournament team, while Kyler nabbed Most Valuable Player honors for her performance.

Named to the all-tournament team were: Shelley Berube (FSU), pitcher; Leslie Miller (FSU), catcher; Susan Painter (FSU), first base; Teri Kurczek (George Mason), second base; Kathy Gooding (FSU), third base; Meg Harneth (Mississippi State), left field; Julia Ingram (Mississippi State), Ellen Underkoffler (George Mason), utility pitcher; Karen Shipley (Mississippi State), utility; Lisa Robinson (FAMU), utility.

George Mason was the tournament's runner-up, followed by Mississippi State and then FAMU.

After today's against Onandaga, the Lady Noles face a crucial doubleheader Tuesday against Ohio State. "They're definitely one of the bigger name schools on our schedule," FSU headcoach JoAnne Graf said, and added that the series will be a good indication of FSU's talent.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's article on Florida State walk-on placekicker Sam Zighelboim's name was spelled incorrectly.

(Zighelboim) Also, Zighelboim's friend was Dave McGovern, not Dan McGovern as reported in the article. To top off the inaccuracies, the kicker's older brother runs his sporting goods store in Miami, not his younger brother.



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Records fall at Domino's

BY DAVE PICARIELLO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If there's one thing that Ole Miss has going for it, it's having Tony Dees on the track team.

Dees, a 6-4, 200 pound sophomore, was easily the star of the Sixth Annual Domino's Pizza Relays, held over the past weekend. The Ole Miss sprinter was named the meet's most outstanding runner.

Dees blazed on the anchor leg of Saturday's 4x200-meter relay, rushing past the team from Alabama, to give Ole Miss a first place finish with 1:22.92. Dees 4x200 effort, got him warmed up to easily pull away from Florida State's Leander McKenzie in the 110-meter high hurdles, winning in 13.67. Dees also anchored the Rebels' first place 4x100 meter relay team.

As if all this wasn't enough, Dees topped off his afternoon by anchoring his team to a third place finish in the 4x100 meter invitational relay.

"Tony Dees was the show of the afternoon," FSU coach Dick Roberts said.

All in all, 15 meet records were set at the two-day competition, which was held at Florida A&M's track, since FSU's track is still undergoing renovation.

Walter McCoy, a former Seminole standout and All-American, anchored the Bud Lite Red team which won the 4x400 meter invitational in record time.

"I was kind of scared just getting back from a meet in Australia," McCoy said after receiving the team's award. "After 21 hours of flying, I had no idea how I would hold out. You lose a whole day changing time zones on that flight. I was surprised I was just as strong at the finish of the relay as I was in the open 400."

McCoy finished second in the 400-meter dash invitational with a time of 46.02.

Florida, besides setting a world record in the 4x400-meter hurdles relay, also set a meet record in the 4x400 Collegiate Relay

with a time of 3:06.91, just .03 off the outdoor NCAA championship qualifying standard.

"My guys finished (the meet) off well," Roberts said. "Our university people and everyone at FAMU did everything possible to insure a good meet."

World-class athletes from as far away as Africa showed up to compete at the meet.

Tanzania's Philbert Bayi, a former world-record holder in the mile, raced in the meet for his first outdoor effort of the year. Bayi won the 5,000-meter run with meet record time of 13:48.99, nine seconds ahead of second-place finisher Chris Brewster from the University of Michigan. The Tanzanian led from the gun and never looked back.

"I didn't come here to run with people," Bayi said, breathing hard and sweating moments after the race's finish. "I came here to race. Even if somebody would have been behind me trying to push the pace I would have been running my own race."

Bayi said he was in the U.S. studying at the University Texas-El Paso, and that he was getting ready for the steeplechase at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

Emmit King, of the New Balance Track Club and a participant in the 1983 World Games, won the 100-meter dash invitational. King's 10.29 finish defeated former U.S. Olympian Harvey Glance at the tape.

In the field events, Charlie Simpkins of Liberty Baptist College was named the meet's most outstanding field event athlete after winning the triple jump with a leap of 54-1/2, good for a new Domino's meet record.

Doug Lytle of Bud Light cleared 18-feet to win the pole vault, while Ralph Spry, also of New Balance, sailed 26-6 in the open long jump. Bud Light's Paul Piwinski cleared 7-4 1/2.

Gold beats Bandits, 36-30

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENVER — Veteran Craig Penrose threw two touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Denver Gold to a 36-30 USFL victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits.

On Tampa Bay's second possession John Reaves caught Denver in a safety blitz, hitting Gary Anderson for 21 yards. Anderson then ran off left tackle for 13 more. Reaves passed to Larry Brodsky for 12 and to Eric Truvillion for 13 yards and a touchdown. Zenon Andrusyshyn hit the point after.

After being held scoreless for five quarters, Denver began the second quarter with a 31-yard field goal by Bryan Speelman, making it 7-3.

The Bandits' defense scored on the Gold offense when Penrose passed to Vincent White for 8 yards. When Leon Williams forced White to fumble, Zac Henderson scooped-up the loose ball and dashed 50 yards for the TD. Andrusyshyn's kicked made it 14-3.

Denver's Leonard Harris returned the kickoff 35-yards, then Penrose dumped a short pass to Harry Sydney for 29 yards. Two plays later, Penrose hit Elmer Bailey for 14 yards and a TD to make it 14-10.

Denver forced a punt and quickly drove to the Tampa Bay 16. Speelman kicked a 33-yard field goal with 57 seconds left in the half to pull the Gold within 14-13.

With the use of their final timeouts, the

Gold regained possession with 7 seconds left. Penrose hit Harris for 24 yards out of bounds and the Gold took its first lead, 16-14, when Speelman kicked a 46-yard field goal with one second left in the half.

Harris returned the second half kickoff 74 yards to the Tampa Bay 27. Four plays later White swept right end for 14 yards and a score. Speelman's kick made it 23-14.

After the kickoff Reaves hit Willie Gillespie on Tampa Bay's first play for an 85-yard touchdown. Andrusyshyn made it 23-21. When Denver couldn't move on its next possession, Tampa Bay regained the lead. Anderson's 34-yard halfback pass to Marvin Harvey to the Denver 2 set up Greg Boone's 1-yard TD run. The two-point conversion failed, leaving it 27-23 at the end of the third quarter.

Tampa Bay widened the lead on a 35-yard field goal by Andrusyshyn. Another big kickoff return by Harris, a 31 yarder, plus a 15-yard roughing penalty, started Denver's next drive at the Bandit 41.

Sydney's halfback pass was intercepted at the Tampa Bay 2 by Warren Hanna. David Martin's 13-yard punt return put the ball at the Tampa Bay 23. Four plays later, Penrose passed 13 yards to Harris for a touchdown to tie it 30-30.

After Denver kicked off, Martin intercepted Reave's first pass and raced into the endzone from 38-yards out. Speelman's kick was blocked to make it 36-30.

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Reagan blasts his critics on Central America

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Branding critics "either naive or downright phony," President Reagan warned Monday that tying human rights conditions to military aid to El Salvador invites communist victories in Central America.

"What we are witnessing to the south is a power play by Cuba and the Soviet Union, pure and simple," Reagan told Cuban-Americans during a private meeting at the White House.

Reporters were barred from the session but, to ensure Reagan's stern message reached his critics, the text was made available to reporters.

With his aid requests bogged down in Congress, Reagan drew a stark picture of the situation in Central America.

One obstacle to passage of the aid request is a demand by some members of Congress that, to get continued U.S. assistance, the Salvadoran government should be required to show progress in curbing human rights abuses.

Reagan, who has agreed to discuss less restrictive requirements with Congress, had harsh words for those advocating strict conditions.

"To those who would spend time focusing on the flaws of our friends—and they are far from perfect—let me just say we are all concerned about human rights," he said.

"But I believe it is being either naive or downright phony to profess concern for human rights while pursuing policies that lead to the overthrow of less-than-perfect democracies.

"We do not intend to let the Soviet Union, through its communist Cuban proxies, take over that region."



Florida Flambeau: Bob O'Leary

Cloisters

When designing Florida A&M University's new School of Business and Industry, the architects looked to the past as well as the future. The results are striking.

Mondale, Hart vie for Illinois votes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Gary Hart, hunting votes on the eve of the crucial Illinois primary, suggested Monday that Walter Mondale's background could get America into another Vietnam. Mondale said the senator doesn't have the experience to be president.

The two Democratic frontrunners, battling civil rights activist Jesse Jackson for the heavy black vote, stepped up their personal attacks the day before the election—a key battle in a big Midwest industrial state for 171 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Throughout the presidential campaign Mondale has stressed that his three decades in government, including a term as vice-president, make him more qualified for the White House than Hart, who has been in the Senate 10 years.

"The experience issue cuts both ways," Hart fired back. "The question is what you learn in those experiences."

"If he in fact believes there is a military solution to our problems in Central America, I don't think he learned a great deal from Vietnam," Hart said, adding Mondale was one of the last Democratic leaders to oppose the war.

"That suggests that in Lebanon and in Central America and the Persian Gulf that he may believe there is a military solution to a fundamentally non-military problem," he said.

"With the enormous and dangerous crises looming ahead—can we afford Mr. Mondale's brand of 'experience' leadership?" he asked.

As he campaigned in Chicago, Mondale branded Hart a "late comer" to the civil rights movement, hitting hard on his theme that the senator from Colorado is not qualified for the White House.

"I've just been in these fights for years, and just showing up when the fight was over...to shoot the wounded afterwards is not what you need," Mondale declared.

He said Hart's proposal for a \$10 a barrel tax on imported oil is an example of his inexperience, since it would cost the average homeowner \$600 a year in heating costs.

Snow and freezing rain hampered the candidates as they blitzed Illinois on the day before the primary. Both flew south to St. Louis to reach the heavily black vote in East St. Louis, Ill., hopscotched back up the state and returned to Chicago seeking votes in the too-close-to-call primary.

Building a better law school

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sandy D'Alemberte was born in a house at 502 South Adams Street—in a house that stood on the site where the new Capitol now stands. On July 1, D'Alemberte—a former Florida legislator and lately a partner in the blue-chip Miami law firm of Steel, Hector and Davis—will become the new dean of the FSU Law School, which sits on a piece of ground roughly three blocks from his birthplace.

A lot of D'Alemberte's life—as a civil liberties lawyer of national repute, as a legislator, as chair of the commission that wrote Florida's current constitution and how as dean of the FSU law school—has been spent within that three block radius.

D'Alemberte sees the location as well-nigh sacred for the FSU law school because of its proximity to state government and the courts. The new dean, a University of Florida law school graduate, believes the FSU law school doesn't have to live in the shadow of the larger, more established counterpart downstate.

D'Alemberte thinks the FSU law school can make its mark through innovation—particularly in fields like the teaching of legal ethics—rather than through expansion to compete with Gainesville's law school.

The new dean sees himself more as a good steward than a new

"leader." D'Alemberte is quick to credit the faculty of the FSU law school, as well as Rep. James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy, himself an FSU law school graduate and the Florida House Speaker-designate, with the "vision" to chart an independent course for FSU's law school.

"I attended the University of Florida law school, and when I was there (1959-1961), a large percentage of the students said, 'Why is the state law school here? Why isn't it in Tallahassee?'" D'Alemberte said. "If you were going to pick a piece of ground where you would want to place a law school, there couldn't be a better piece of ground."

"Across the street you have the District Court of Appeal, down the block you have the (Florida) Supreme Court and yet another block away you have the Capitol," he said.

"There's more interesting law work going on within three blocks of this place than any other law school in the nation," said D'Alemberte.

"We're blessed with a superior location, excellent resources, already a fine student body and faculty. There's just no reason why this law school shouldn't take off."

Some of the "excellent resources" D'Alemberte may be referring



Florida Flambeau: Deborah Thomas

Sandy D'Alemberte: small is beautiful

IN BRIEF

HERB COURSON READS POETRY AND JANET Burrows reads fiction tonight at 8 in The Alley.

CCIS HAS A CAREERS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE Clinic this evening at 6:30 on the 2nd floor of FSU Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

"WORKING CLASS SOLUTIONS TO THE Capitalist Crisis" a taped speech by Mel Mason, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President of the U.S., is featured at CPI's "How To Run A Socialist Electoral Campaign" class tonight at 7:30 in Room 118 FSU. Diffenbaugh. Contact Bill Peterson at 222-4434 for more information.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER HAS A Women's Support Group meeting this evening at 5 in room 209 FSU Bryan Hall. For further information contact Pat Marsh at 644-6431.

FSU'S HISPANIC STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 8 in room 346 FSU Union. Contact Annette at 681-7056 or Erik at 644-1996 for more information. Se llevara a cabo una reunion de emergencia, esta noche a las 8 en el salon 346 de la Union de Estudiantes. Tu asistencia es sumamente indispensable.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET tonight at 7:30 in the Subway Station (downstairs). Call Barb Brito if unable to attend at 644-5151.

THE MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS Club meets tonight at 7:30 in room 205 FSU Business Bldg. The guest speaker will be Ed Levine of the Joint Legislative Information Technology Resource Committee. Officer nominations will also be conducted.

MORTAR BOARD HAS A MANDATORY meeting for all current members to vote for new members tonight at 6:30 in Delta Gamma House. Contact Beth Nugent at 224-2461 for more information.

PREVET SOCIETY HAS A MANDATORY organizational meeting this evening at 7 in room 118 Suwannee Basement. Call Liz Luminger at 644-4262 for directions and further information.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS THIS evening at 5:30 in Room 221 FSU Bellamy. Contact

Vanessa Dunmore at 644-5461 for more information.

SEMINOLE PARTY HAS AN IMPORTANT meeting tonight at 9:30 in Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority House.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB MEETS THIS evening at 7:30 in Room 116 FSU Bellamy.

CPE SOLAR YOGA CLASS MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in room 002 FSU Library Science Bldg. Call David Tamok at 681-3529 for further information.

RELIGION PROFESSOR RICHARD L. Rubenstein speaks today at 4 p.m. on "The Century of the Micro Processor" in the Presbyterian University Center. This is the first of a series of events in an interdisciplinary program of lectures and performances entitled "Toward 2084: The Next Hundred Years."

TODAY THROUGH SAT, MARCH 25 continues "Central America Week" as named by the Inter-Religious Task Force on Central America. Anyone interested in learning about the Tallahassee Chapter's activities or learning of resources for programs on Central America should call 222-5845 for more information.

THE INTERRELIGIOUS TASK FORCE ON Central America has named the week March 18-25 as Central America Week as the beginning of an effort to educate the religious community about the history, causes, and religious aspects of the problems in Central America. The Tallahassee Chapter has a list of resource materials and local Central American experts available to aid other Churches or groups interested in having a program on Central America. Anyone interested in learning about or participating in the Chapter's activities or in learning of resources for programs on Central America should write to P.O. Box 431, Tall., 32302 or call 222-5845.

CLARIFICATION

The lecture scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Florida State Conference Center by Dr. Bruce Means has been changed to noon Tuesday March 27. Call Valerie Young at 644-3801 for more information.

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Prop 1 will hit fast-growing counties hardest, says study

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A fiscal study of the "Citizen's Choice" amendment indicated Monday that Florida school districts will lose \$1.3 billion in revenue if the proposal passes.

The analysis by the legislative Division of Economic and Demographic Research said the 67 county school districts would lose an average \$629 per pupil in local school support through mandated tax rollbacks. The per-pupil reduction would range from \$407 in Brevard County to \$1,649 in Broward County.

The state's fastest growing counties would be hit hardest by reductions imposed through Amendment 1, the report said.

"Eighteen school districts will lose 25 percent or more of their expected 1985-86 revenues," said the report.

Broward County would lose \$123.1 million in total school revenue, the study said, and Dade would lose \$102.5 million. Other major losers under Amendment 1 would be Hillsborough County at \$84 million, Duval County at \$64.6 million, Pinellas County at \$62.4 million, Orange County at \$56.5 million, Escambia County at \$33.5 million, Palm Beach County at \$37.9 million and Polk County at \$36.9 million.

Amendment 1, placed on the November ballot through a petition campaign, would require all taxes to be cut to their 1980-81 levels. Future growth would be limited to two-thirds the inflation rate, except for new construction in a county, and local governments could exceed the cap only by popular vote.

For the state government, the passage of the constitutional

amendment would mean a 22 percent—or \$2.4 billion—revenue reduction. The amendment is being pushed by land developers, seeking property tax cuts, and is vigorously opposed by Gov. Bob Graham and other state leaders who fear it would leave Florida unable to meet rapid population expansion.

"This analysis discovered that the 1985-86 direct revenue impact of Amendment 1, on all school districts, is 18.5 percent," said the legislative report. "Total revenues, across all 67 school districts, will need to be reduced by over \$1 billion in 1985-86 if Amendment 1 is approved by the voters."

But in Miami, a proponent of the proposal charged that opponents of the idea are using the "First Five the Faculty Plan" to scare voters into rejecting it.

FSU professor: You can only take George Orwell so far

BY JON SCOTT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Every single day in January of this year, according to *Harper's Magazine*, 50,000 copies of George Orwell's visionary novel *1984* were sold in the United States.

FSU political science professor Gil Abcarian thinks those readers should pay more attention to the book's literary merits than to its celebrated political implications. In a lecture before a small but receptive crowd last Thursday, Abcarian shot down what he saw as the political myths that have sprung up around the novel since its publication in 1948.

"1984 is before anything else literature and not political analysis," Abcarian said. "When one reads a well-written novel, he is moved, but should not confuse the emotional reaction with a feeling of political insight. Fiction and truth are in conflict with one another. Emotion is the essence of the novel, and rationality is the essence of political analysis."

Abcarian noted that reviews of the book written shortly after its initial publication in America stressed its political

message. *Life* magazine wrote, "The warning (of the novel) is the most urgent." Critic Mark Shore said the theme of the novel is, "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." But Abcarian disagreed.

Orwell, he said, was a good, but not a great novelist, and a fair, but not a good, political commentator. The author was a moralist, according to Abcarian, and his *1984* "ends and begins with moral sensitivity with nothing in between."

Orwell was terminally ill when he wrote *1984*, according to Abcarian, but before his death he provided his own interpretation of the work. *1984* is a parody, Orwell said, but could happen. He felt that the post-World War II world was heading in the direction of a 1984-type government.

"But who cares about what Orwell says about his own work?" Abcarian asked facetiously.

Elements of government in *1984*, Abcarian said, are elements that have been prevalent for a long time. The novel added nothing new to political thinking.

Although Orwell claimed to be a socialist, Abcarian argued that he wasn't. Orwell believed in a direct link

between language and the escalation of political cruelty and totalitarianism, Abcarian said, an idea expressed as a theme in *1984* by the presence of Newspeak. But Abcarian contended that a person as interested in language and its relevance to the individual and individual thought as Orwell was couldn't possibly be a socialist.

Abcarian said Orwell's most serious mistake was his assumption that the most deadly form of power was the state. According to Abcarian, corporate business interests—the private sector—is the worst form of power because it's not accountable, as government is, to the vote. "We live in a political, not an economic, democracy," he said.

Still, Abcarian said Orwell was right to be skeptical about the political future. "Politics is power," Abcarian said. "Politics is evil. And political ethics are the ethics of doing evil."

Abcarian's talk was sponsored by FSU's Center for Participant Education.

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Joy and optimism

Spring training is a time of joy and optimism—feelings all too rare these days. As baseball players limber up, hone their game and purge the kinks accumulated over the cold winter, fans kibitz gleefully with star and utility player alike. Fantasies are fulfilled. Hope for that winning season bubbles up within.

This spring training has been no different. At least, not until Sunday. On that day, Charley Lau, the best hitting instructor—bat none—in the history of the game, passed away following a long bout with cancer.

If you only give passing attention to baseball, you may not know of Lau. But if you've ever thrilled at the swing of Reggie Jackson, appreciated the smooth stroke of Hal McRae or marveled at the consistency of George Brett, you've appreciated Lau's work. He tutored these and many more (including "Sweet" Lou Piniella) in the demanding art of solidly bringing bat to ball.

His death will cast a somber, subdued tone upon the rites of spring this year. He will be sorely missed by fans and baseball people alike.

Like the quintessential baseball man he was, Lau no doubt grew as excited by the approach of spring as we mere fans do. Seemingly sane people go berserk over trivia and rave about the aesthetic beauty of a well-kept scorecard because baseball touches the pure part of ourselves, the child in us. Unlike football, it's a kid's game. We can get worked up over an umpire's call, an outfielder missing the cut-off man or an infielder snaring a frozen rope of a line drive sure to be a double down the line, but we know there is another game tomorrow. Another chance. In baseball, as opposed to real life, you get a clean slate each day.

What a great diversion from the world's ills. It's important to notice the little beauties in the face of all the great brutalities. Besides, being an adult *all* of the time is plain unhealthy. The key is indulging the child in us every now and then. Harkening back to the days when we traded baseball cards ("Give you a Mantle and a Tresh for a Mays") and had heroes.

Such releases gird us for the important things in life. Mourn for Charley Lau, for he was indeed a fine man, but rejoice for baseball and spring are once more upon us, bringing back remembrances of youth and opportunity. Remembrances we're never too old to do without.

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Florida Flambeau



El Salvador's sham elections

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER
FIELD NEWS AND COMMENT

SONSONATE, El Salvador—Little more than one year ago, Salvadoran army troops herded 74 Indian farmers into trucks for what would be called the Las Hojas massacre.

Today, not a single officer has been brought to trial for the atrocity, a fact that underscores the illusory nature of not only democracy in this country but also of American influence on a military government sustained by U.S. taxpayers.

In this case the tragedy resulted amid a dispute over 90 acres of abandoned land in the district of Las Hojas. A few years before, the National Capital Association of Indigenous Salvadorans (ANIS), an Indian cooperative, had purchased the parcel with funds secured by a costly (26 percent interest) bank loan with the help of then defense minister Gen. Guillermo Garcia.

The purchase only angered two wealthy families that had been using the Las Hojas land to graze their cattle. As the Indians built fences around the perimeter, the neighbors would tear it down. The two families went to court seeking right of passage, but failed to convince the judge of their cause. They also began accusing the Indians of subversion, a claim which the local army commander could not verify.

Army sentiments reversed, however, with a change in command. On Feb. 22, 1983, aided by civilians employed by the two land-owning families, an army force under the command of Capt. Figueroa Morales rounded up the fence-builders in a dawn sweep. When Fermin Garcia, the ANIS treasurer, discovered that his son had been taken, he rushed into Sonsonate to inform the cooperative director, Adrian Esquino. The two men went to the regional commander, Col. Elmer Gonzalez Araujo, who told the anxious fathers that there was nothing to worry about.

Many of the victims would be boys and old men. None could be called subversives. Only 18 of the 74 killed that day would be found before vultures and the heat had made their faces unidentifiable.

Shaken upon hearing the news from Esquino, Gen. Garcia ordered an investigation. The U.S. Congress became interested too. Cooperative leaders Esquino and Garcia appeared two months later before a congressional committee in Washington and met privately with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who inscribed a photograph with "your call for justice will be heard." There was even some hope that bereaved families (seven of which had lost the head of the household) would receive financial compensation as well as justice.

Yet, the two officers ultimately responsible for the murders, Araujo and Morales, have only been transferred to desk jobs at army headquarters in San Salvador. The families have not received one penny in compensation (Fermin Garcia, in fact, was detained for 33 days after submitting an official request for \$100,000). Lawyers for the cooperative, who met us here with pistols tucked under their belts, said they stopped working on the case two months ago out of frustration.

The U.S. Embassy is still investigating, an

HERE & NOW

American official told us here. Former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Dean Hinton, turned the tragedy of Las Hojas into a personal crusade, to the point of getting into a shouting match with Gen. Guillermo Garcia over the lack of progress in the case. Pressured by an American church official recently, Hinton's replacement, Thomas Pickering, tentatively agreed last week to reassert U.S. concern for justice with a visit to the Indian cooperative.

But to what end? As the families of four U.S. church women, two American labor officials, and other innocent victims of Salvadoran army brutality have discovered to their frustration, not one officer has ever been brought to trial for human rights abuses in this country.

During a meeting with U.S. congressmen last year, provisional President Alberto F. Magana was asked about the authority he had as commander and chief of the armed forces. Magana replied that he could remove any officer for punitive reasons. But why hadn't he acted against Araujo and Morales, the congressmen asked. The army, Magana conceded, wouldn't let him do it.

This anecdote may surprise those outsiders who view the March 25 presidential election here with optimism. One of the top two presidential candidates, Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte, recently urged that "the law...be equal for everyone." With the selection of this country's first truly popularly-elected president, and U.S. pressure, one might suspect that Duarte's plea would subsequently be answered.

But El Salvador's current campaign has also been one in which Duarte's chief rival, Roberto D'Aubusson of the National Republican Alliance (ARENA), has vowed to "cut off the heads" of those who don't vote for him. In fact, whether or not ARENA's golden boy prevails at the polls, the culmination of an emotional electoral period is expected to unleash forces of terror (i.e., death squads) that have kept a relatively low profile here recently.

More significantly, a U.S. official here conceded that the elections will have no mitigating effect on the military's control of the country. This fact may explain why many Salvadorans with whom we talked, including the leaders of ANIS, view the upcoming ballot and government pro-election propaganda as irrelevant to their needs.

"For any real change, there will have to be reform in the army," said the U.S. official. "Some officers will have to be put in jail."

Of course, that is unlikely to happen without concerted pressure from El Salvador's patrons to the north. But America's record here thus far gives little reason for hope. On virtually any given day in this country U.S. military personnel outnumber diplomats. The Pentagon, concerned almost exclusively with a stalemated civil war, hardly sees the Salvadoran military's problems in the way that the army's civilian victims see them.

PICK THE PREZ '84

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| 2 | MONDALE 38% | MONDALE 38% | MONDALE 37% | MONDALE 35% | 2 % |
| 3 | JACKSON 17% | JACKSON 18% | JACKSON 15% | JACKSON 15% | 3 % |

RULES: The Democratic field of candidates for the presidential nomination has been winnowed down to three now and the Pick the Prez rules are being modified to reflect that fact. Now, not only do you have to predict the order of finish but you also have to pick the percentage of the vote each candidate will win. Points will be awarded on the following basis: Correctly predict the candidate's final position and receive two points. Incorrectly predict it and get zero points, close no longer counts. Also, receive seven points if you get the candidate's percentage within one percentage point. Five points will be awarded if you're within one percentage point. Five points will be awarded if you're within two percentage points, three points if you're within three percentage points and one point will be awarded if you're within five percentage points. Winner, as usual, is given a free pitcher of beer from Everybody's while second through fifth receives a free draft. You can submit your entry at Everybody's or mail it to the "Flambeau," P.O. Box 20287, zip code 52316.

PJP '84

The South stuttered

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The South had an opportunity to speak with authority on who the Democrats should nominate for president, but the divided results on Super Tuesday and Super Saturday made the region's statement more of a stutter.

But the real possibility of a protracted struggle for the nomination will generate interest in three primaries and caucuses that had been considered real yawners.

The Virginia caucuses (March 24 and 26) are now assuredly important. And there's a fair chance the Tennessee primary (May 1) and even the North Carolina primary (May 8) may now be key presidential battlefields.

In all three states, the only candidates who were considered well organized before Super Tuesday were former vice president Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn. Glenn's departure from the race leaves quite a void, and obviously, Sen. Gary Hart will be the candidate to fill the void.

Logic would dictate that Mondale has a tremendous advantage, but presidential politics have never been logical.

The biggest obstacle faced by Mondale is the fact that he poured it on financially in the beginning trying for an early knockout and will be severely limited in the late primaries by federal law on how much he can spend.

Hart, on the other hand, will probably be able to outspend Mondale by several million dollars in the late primary states. And unless Mondale is able to severely damage Hart in Illinois Tuesday, Hart would still bring momentum into Virginia despite Mondale's surge on Super Saturday.

As far as Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee are concerned, everyone except Mondale would virtually be starting from scratch.

The messages sent by the South so far have been varied. Perhaps the most important signal, and an indirect one at that, is that President Reagan still has the region in his pocket.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines—President Ferdinand Marcos is so concerned about U.S. support for his opposition that he is prepared to re-evaluate relations between the two nations, a former presidential spokesman said today.

"Internal politics is our business," Marcos declared before a cheering crowd of 80,000 supporters Sunday in the resort town of Baguio. "It is not the business of the Americans or any other alien."

"It is not the business for Americans to decide who is going to be the president of the Philippines."

The U.S. Embassy Monday said it had no comment on Marcos' speech.

TOKYO—Hundreds of police set up checkpoints Monday in search of two masked gunmen who grabbed a candy tycoon from his bath and led him away naked, demanding \$4.5 million and 220 pounds of gold in ransom.

More than 300 officers and 40 patrol cars were mobilized and checkpoints set up on major highways near Osaka in central Japan in the Sunday night kidnapping of **Katsuhisa Ezaki**, 42, president of the **Ezaki Glico Co.**, a well-known candy and ice cream manufacturer.

Ezaki was bathing at this home in the western Japanese city of Hyogo, near Osaka, when two men wearing white ski masks and black jumpsuits burst in.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—Druze leader **Walid Jumblatt** said Monday a "rubbish" agreement was imminent at the Lebanese peace talks that would make minor reforms but hopefully halt the fighting.

"I have to move, I am just fed up. I think tonight we will achieve a kind of vague compromise for Lebanon," Jumblatt said. "I am not going to be an obstacle to compromise."

Jumblatt said the compromise would eliminate the present Christian majority in Parliament, giving the Moslems half the membership.

But the Druze leader, who only two days earlier had condemned a revised membership in Parliament as inadequate, said the only extra concessions he expected from the Christian leaders were "vague promises to be given about needed constitutional reforms."

"For me it's just rubbish," Jumblatt said. "For others it's something."

BONN, West Germany—A leader of the opposition Social Democrats called Monday for a ban on reunions by Nazi veterans' organizations that he said were aimed at whitewashing war crimes by Adolf Hitler's storm troopers.

Alfred Emmerlich, deputy chairman of the Social Democrat caucus in parliament, said the meetings of veterans of Waffen SS and other crack World War II Nazi units had to be stopped.

"They are regularly used for the glorification of militarism, the (Second World) war and a false military tradition as well as to minimize and whitewash the participation of the SS in war crimes," Emmerlich said.

"Such meetings are a slap in the face to all those people who care for and helped rebuild a democratic society and a democratic state," he said.

Emmerlich said the government should move to ban such reunions if the veterans themselves refuse to stop holding them.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Ling-Ling the giant panda, rebounding from a near fatal kidney infection, got into the spring of things Monday and spent the day mating with her partner Hsing-Hsing.

For only the second time in their 12-year love affair, the pandas mated at 8:18 a.m. Then, to the surprise of zoo officials, the poly poly gifts from China staged a repeat performance at 1:08 p.m.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A federal district judge Monday granted a stay of execution for a Florida death row prisoner who had been scheduled to die in the electric chair Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton granted the 72-hour stay for **Kenneth Griffin**, 38, who had been convicted of killing a convenience store clerk and customer in Starke during a 1975 robbery. Melton's ruling gave Griffin's attorneys time to file a petition for a new trial and an indefinite stay.

Griffin was convicted of shooting Glenn Lundgren to death while robbing a small store and abducting Keith Kirchaime, a young customer, who was shot five times in the back of his head and left to die by a roadside.

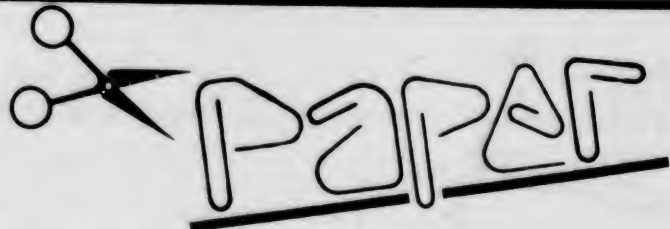
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D'Alemberte

from page 1

to are the new FSU law school library, and the \$500,000 the 1983 Legislature appropriated to improve the FSU law school this year.

D'Alemberte gives House Speaker-designate Thompson and Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, praise for their efforts on behalf of FSU's law school in the Legislature. He said that once he realized what those funds could do at FSU, he considered the job "the best opportunity in legal education today."

Thompson's efforts on behalf of the FSU law school reversed a status quo in which FSU generally received less money than the UF law school. Now the two law schools are approximately at par.

D'Alemberte—who was earning an income at his Miami law firm easily estimated in six figures, versus the \$90,000 he will earn as dean of the law school—said he jumped at the chance to administer the new money at FSU.

"I never had a sense of sitting around my law office and thinking that I wanted to be a dean," said D'Alemberte. Formerly an adjunct professor of law at the University of Miami.

"Then people started explaining the possibilities. The University of Florida is one of the really fine law schools in

the country, but they're a larger school. The impact of those funds can be rather great here."

D'Alemberte says he, as well as the FSU law school faculty and Thompson, don't really want Florida State's law school to become a behemoth obsessed with graduating more new lawyers than the University of Florida.

The fact that FSU has a smaller law school seems to be a hidden strength to D'Alemberte and Thompson.

"I don't want to see the FSU law school expanding in size," D'Alemberte said. "I hope it won't. One of the things people within legal education realize, which people in the rest of the university often do not, is that of all the graduate programs legal education is one of the *least* well-funded."

"That sounds like a strange thing to say because there are a lot of the trappings of being well-funded around a law school," said D'Alemberte. "But a lot of law is taught in classrooms with 150 people—it's the Professor Kingsfield Paper Chase model, and it's been the model for legal education in America since the late 19th century."

D'Alemberte said that in other university departments graduate students could expect to be in much smaller classes. And he said law students in certain courses could benefit

greatly from smaller classes.

In fact, D'Alemberte said, smaller classes were a necessity if lawyers were to fulfill society's expectations.

"I'm not saying that the first emphasis on analysis is wrong," D'Alemberte said. "But a lot of the things the people out there in the public and the bar (the American Bar Association) want taught are skills, legal ethics—the kind of things that can't be taught in those large classrooms."

"The programs that take that analysis on to application—and particularly the application that makes people ethically sensitive—requires a much smaller format than a room of 150 people."

According to D'Alemberte, the FSU law school will attempt to pare down some class sizes over the next four or five years, and not only for the benefit of the traditional law student.

D'Alemberte says smaller classes will help "the training of people who do not come all that naturally to law."

"We've sought pretty aggressive minority recruitment," D'Alemberte said. "I'm convinced we can fulfill that mission better by having smaller classes where people get more individual attention, and not just crushed up and set adrift. Large classes tend to do that."



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Hard-boiled protest and fine music

BY STEVE DOLLAR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With their fluid, almost interchangeable grooves, dubwise production values, elegant, declarative horns, and clean percussive rhythmic structures—fuh and weave, pam pam pam—UB40 are a band loaded with sinuous chops and a seductively mellow mood. Add a social conscience to match their reggae roots consciousness, and you got about the only enduring musical exponent of the salt-and-pepper powered, racially-mixed punk spirit meets Jamaican style band era of late-late '70s British pop. Figure that the Two-Tone bands (Specials, Madness, et al) have either broken up or gone purely pop, and that the best of the lot—the English Beat—are in disarray, and the significance of UB40's continuing presence on the scene becomes more readily apparent.

They're great musicians to start with, with a keen appreciation for the reggae tradition they trade in—something that informs their songs from bobbing bass bottom to the lilting lyricism of their poppily accessible melodies; but the political passions that underscore their albums make them something more than another chart-topping Brit import. Engaged in protest—the band's very name is short for the UK's unemployment benefit form, and they hail from Birmingham, one of the most economically oppressed/depressed cities in England—they make musical politics engaging in a way that the MUSE musicians can't imagine. At their best, UB40 are strident without seeming to strive, pose or appear faddishly knee-jerk. There's a conviction born of experience, not slumming dilettantism or nouveau radical bohemie posturing (Yo! Joe Strummer!).

Which, when you get right down to it, is the meat 'neath the gravy of UB40's lovely music-making, a tasty fact brought home by the best of 1980-1983, the band's first American release and a loosely-arranged semi-greatest hits compilation that attempts to sum up their first four years.

"King," from the excellent 1980 debut, is both a paean to Martin Luther King and a lament ("King, where are your people now? Chained and pacified.") while "Food for Thought," flourishes with dub reggae's washes of sound and spiraling, spectral echoes, conjures haunting images of "ivory madonnas," "policemen sharpening their knives" against symbols of hope deflated by a pervasive clamp down: "Christmas on its way . . . Jesus son of Mary/Born again today." "Present Arms," marching to a jaunty martial pulse, leads into "One in Ten," a moody indictment of bureaucratic dehumanization in a faceless society, a sharply-crafted portrait of life on the social margins.

While the rest of 1980-1983 holds up musically, it devolves into more of a sampler than a menu of prime cuts. Maybe that's because UB40 has yet to top their first album, with its moving calls for justice

IN THE MIX

("Tyler is guilty, a white judge has said so," anybody remember who Gary Tyler is?) and the searing 13-minute "Madam Medusa," a sketch of Maggie Thatcher, the Myth and the Monster, set to an ironically gentle groove that borrows from Van Morrison's "Moondance."

Still, for openers, you could do worse. And UB40 have followed up with *Labour of Love*, another "greatest hits" collection—this time covers of other's work, notably Jimmy Cliff ("Many Rivers to Cross") and the Waiters ("Keep on Moving"), as well as Eric Donaldson's standard "Cherry Oh Baby" and the album's big surprise, a rootsy version of Neil Diamond's ("Red, Red Wine," a damned catchy little tune that's appropriately enough the first single.

Though it takes a few listens to allow these covers to settle into territory indelibly stamped with the originals—it's pretty tough, after all, to one up either the Waiters or Cliff, though UB40 don't really try to—the varied choice of songs rescues the band from their chief failing: a perpetual tendency to sameness, the way even their best grooves seem to get recycled or are allowed to ramble into a reggae bland-out. Here, they don't have that problem, a crisp production and some downright inventive reworkings—check the off-kilter "syncussion" and percolating synths on "She Caught the Train"—giving *Labour of Love* a playful, not so deadly gray serious tone that's soundly refreshing.

All Campbell's vocals evoke calm and concern in equal measures, it's a warmly passionate instrument, balanced across the album by the delightful toasting of bandmember Astro, whose raps on "Guilty" and "Version Girl" make this *Labour* fun indeed.

UB40's versions of classic reggae are more homage than definitive stabs at remaking chunks of Jamaican genius into refined ore, and if it's a mite disappointing at first for diehard reggae fans—the ones who, like myself, thrive on the raw, rude vibes of Lee "Scratch" Perry or the spiritual ruminations of that Rastafarian Moses, Bunny Wailer—these light-hearted ditties grow and grow on you. *Labour of Love* is a minor treat, to be sure, but it's certainly a sweet one.

...

While I'm at it, I just wanted to add my own huzzahs to Mark Hinson's rave over the new Laurie Anderson LP. Besides proving that Lower East Side performance art can be accessible to the masses and still not lose much in translation—by merely adapting to a new, mass media mode—*Mister Heartbreak* is one helluva trip on headphones. And dig that percussion! Yeah boy!

A primer in 19th century Southern poetry

BY D. K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sure, you've read everything Flannery O'Connor ever wrote and you've got inscribed copies of Marion Montgomery and Madison Jones novels, your Daddy used to play golf with Bill Faulkner's brother and you've met Eudora Welty twice, and you think Southern Literature began with Ellen Glasgow. Well, it might surprise you to learn (it bloody well surprised me) that there's a whole slew of wonderful Southern literati lurking back there in the 19th century undeservedly unstudied and unloved. Here are some poets you need to know about (You'll thank me, honest).

Richard Henry Wilde—a scholarly chap, wrote a monumental treatise called "Conjectures Concerning the Love, Madness, and Imprisonment of Torquato Tasso." Better yet, he cranked out some funky verse before snuffing

ENGLISH BEAT

it in 1846. South Floridians will appreciate "The Lament of the Captive" which tells about how people felt in Hillsborough County even in 1815.

My life is like the prints which feet
Have left on Tampa's desert strand;
Soon as the rising tide shall beat,
All trace will vanish from the sand.

His best work is the *Hesperis*, published under the inconspicuous name of Fitzhugh de Launcey. Canto I is called "Florida." It has some lines which should be read out at the Legislative Session for sheer ironical glory.

Turn to BEAT, Page 9

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Beat from page 8

There is no mark of ravage on thy soil,
Whose riches well new and thy children's toil
and

—it comes a'er

The fancy with a strange, vague dread of ill,
A sad, sublime, cold, soul subduing thrill

Just what people driving through Perry inevitably feel
Then there's Canto IV "Louisiana" which starts:

Where dost thou lie, great Nimrod of the West!
Lord of the Wilderness! Unhoused BOONE?

I'm telling you there's a dissertation in this stuff for some
enterprising graduate student type. Go for it.

Thomas Holley Chivers. He was a pal of E. A. Poe.
Lived out the last years of his life in Decatur. Try this
terrific lyric he was moved to pen in 1853. It's called
"Rosalie Lee." You'll see why in a minute.

My beautiful Rosalie Lee—

My high-born Rosalie Lee—

My child-like Rosalie Lee—

My beautiful, dutiful Rosalie Lee

Philip Pendleton Cooke—A Virginia gentleman,
brother of the novelist John Esten Cooke. Died from
exposure after swimming in the Shenandoah in mid-winter
(our own Southern Shelley!). Here's a snatch from his
greatest hit, "Florence Vane."

The ruin lone and hoary,

The ruin old,

When thou didst hark my story

At even told—

You can see that archaism had got hold of P. P. Cooke in
a big way. Henry Timrod (my fave)—known as "the
Laureate of the Confederacy." He was an important

literary figure in the South as he founded *Russell's
Magazine* and wrote (actually good) essays on poetic
form. He didn't last long after the war, being broken-
hearted and having to sell off what few sticks of family
furniture he had left after the burning of Columbia to eat.
Died poetically in 1867 of TB.

Women were a Big Deal for Timrod, emblematic of the
South—

And Maidens, with such eyes as would grow dim

Over a bleeding hound,

Seem each one to have caught the strength of him

Whose sword she sadly bound.

But Timrod can do anything. He goes from mean in "The
Cotton Boll"—

Strike with us! till the Goth shall cling

To his own blasted altar-stone, and crave

Mercy!

(he is talking of the North, not Germany, by the way) to
Millicent—

Hath not the morning dawned with added light?

And shall not evening call another star

Out of the infinite regions of the night,

To mark this day in Heaven?

You'd think the subject of this last one, "Etiogenesis"
would be Christ's nativity or something. It's actually
secession.

These and many, many more! You could make your
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O'Hara (author of "The Bivouac of the Dead") or Edward
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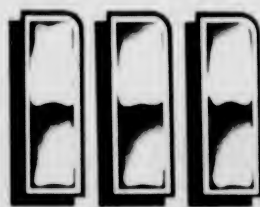
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FSU's Sunnie O'Neal slides safely into third base. Flambeau: Rob O'Leary

Lady 'Noles sweep Onondaga

DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Shortstop Greta Bahn went five-for-six over two games as the Florida State softball team swept a doubleheader from Onondaga Community College (of New York) Monday at Lady Seminole Field.

Today, the 20-3-2 Lady Noles take on highly-regarded Ohio State in a twin bill at Lady Seminole Field. The first game starts at 5 p.m. while the second is at 6:30 p.m.

In the first game, FSU scored three runs in the first inning and held on to beat Onondaga 4-1. "They (Onondaga) played very well in the first game," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "They kept us from scoring."

The Lady Noles had their opponents' number in the nightcap, however, as Tina Kyler struck out eight batters to help give FSU a 10-0 victory in five innings.

Bahn opened up the fireworks for FSU in

the first inning with a lead-off triple, and then scored on a fielder's choice. "She's getting a lot smarter with the bat," Graf said of Bahn's performance. "She's just continuing to get better with her concentration."

Bahn agreed. "This morning I went out and hit about six or eight buckets of balls with the pitching machine," she said. "I'll probably do the same thing tomorrow. Ohio State's a big game for us."

Indeed, the Ohio State doubleheader should be a strong test for FSU, since the Lady Buckeyes have one of the more respected fast-pitch programs in the nation. Graf said that Kyler, who is 7-2-2 on the year, will probably start both games.

"I think we'll play a pretty competitive game," Graf said. "We have not scouted them yet, but they haven't scouted us either. We're pretty excited about it."

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Seminoles trounce the Panthers, 5-0

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At the outset of Monday night's game against Pitt at Seminole Field, it didn't appear Florida State pitcher Ray Revak would last long.

Nine innings later, the freshman from Key West had nailed down his second shutout of the year, as the Seminole baseball team breezed by Pitt 5-0.

"Ray pitched an excellent game," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "Pitt came out very aggressive, they made no errors and had excellent pitching." Very surprising when you consider the game was the Panthers' season opener.

Revak settled down as the game wore on, after a rough first inning in which he was saved by a couple of excellent defensive plays.

But a fourth inning defensive play stole the show. With the bases loaded and no outs, Pitt seemed destined to break

up Revak's shutout, and possibly end his evening on the mound.

Then, the improbable occurred.

Pitt left fielder Ken Dibucci lined a soft drive towards Jimmy Jones at first base. Jones dropped the ball, then alertly fired the ball home to catcher Vince Insogna, who in turn threw the ball to third baseman Eric Deddens who fired to shortstop Greg Dennis at second base to complete a triple play.

Asked if Jones had purposefully dropped the line drive, Martin commented, "No, I think he just lost it in the lights."

Another run of Seminole luck also came in the fourth inning, when Insogna cracked a solo homerun that hit the top of the center field wall, the seventh such homer for FSU this year.

FSU, 22-13, hosts Pitt again tonight at 7 p.m.

Top batting instructor Charley Lau dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—White Sox batting coach Charley Lau, who made some of the best hitters in baseball even better during a 15-year career as a major-league instructor, has died after a year-long battle with cancer.

Lau, 50, passed away Sunday at his home in Key Colony Beach, Fla.

"In my opinion, he was a genius," said White Sox manager Tony LaRussa. "He was able to work with anyone, a veteran or a rookie."

"There was no question Charley was regarded as the best in all of baseball at teaching the craft of hitting a baseball," said White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

Lau began coaching in 1969 with the Baltimore Orioles and spent the 1970 season with the Oakland A's. He worked with the Kansas City Royals from 1971-74 and 1975-78 and then moved to the New York Yankees in 1979. He came to the White Sox in 1981.

The native of Romulus, Mich., entered professional baseball in 1952 with the Detroit Tigers organization as a catcher and made his major-league debut in 1956. He spent parts of 11 years in the majors, mostly with Baltimore.

In the majors, he compiled a .255 average with 16 home

runs. Lau later said his deficiencies as a player helped him as a coach.

"Some of us who weren't good hitters studied the game so hard that maybe we learned something extra," he said. "I wasn't much of a player, but if they say I have been successful as a teacher of hitting, then when I am done I will be proud to leave that legacy."

His legacy includes tutoring top hitters Lou Piniella, Reggie Jackson, Hal McRae, Harold Baines and George Brett, who followed Lau's laws of relaxing hands and hitting off the back foot.

"Charley was a guy who took me when I was just an extra utility player and made me into an everyday player," said Brett. "He said, 'You've got to start going to left field a little more. Will you put the time and effort it's going to take?'"

Brett did and hit .300 for eight consecutive seasons, including .390 in 1980.

Because Lau had been ill since last May, his death was not unexpected. But Frisk said that did not make the news of his passing any easier to take.

Lau is survived by his wife, Evelyn, and four children: Charley Jr., Lori, Susan, and Mrs. Cathi Griffin. Funeral arrangements were pending.



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New strategy for prisons: Keeping the inmates down (pg 5)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1984

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Senate nixes school prayer amendment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Senate decisively defeated a constitutional amendment Tuesday allowing children to pray aloud in public school, dealing a major political defeat to President Reagan and the religious right.

Florida Senators Paula Hawkins and Lawton Chiles supported the amendment.

The 56-44 vote fell 11 ballots short of the two-thirds needed to pass a constitutional amendment. It was one of the rare occasions when all 100 members of the Senate showed up for a vote, and then lined the chamber waiting to see what the final count would be.

When the defeat was announced, conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., rose on the floor to issue a warning.

"We have just begun to fight. Round one is over but so long as I'm in the United States Senate, there will be many more rounds to come," declared Helms, adding that he will pursue his fight for legislation stripping the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over issues like school prayer, busing and abortion.

"The Constitution is safe for at least one more day."

Turn to PRAYER, page 8



School prayer amendment supporters demonstrate before the U.S. Capitol.

Mondale wins in Illinois; Jackson has best showing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — Former Vice President Walter Mondale, piling up votes in Chicago and its suburbs, won a narrow victory Tuesday over Sen. Gary Hart in the bitterly fought Illinois presidential primary.

The win in Illinois restored Mondale as the man to beat for the Democratic nomination and gave him a big leg up on Hart as the race continues to two more crucial big urban states — New York and Pennsylvania.

Jesse Jackson, a civil rights leader in Chicago, was responsible for what may be a record voter turnout in the city.

With 51 percent of the precincts reporting in Illinois, Mondale had 390,224 votes or 42 percent, Hart had 313,390 votes or 34 percent and Jackson 189,539 votes or 21 percent. The best Jackson has done up until now was his 21 percent showing in Georgia last Tuesday.

Besides winning the popular vote, Mondale was assured of outdistancing the others in the critical contest for the 171 Democratic National Convention delegates at stake. Hart's late-blooming campaign did not have time to file complete delegate slates in all 22 congressional districts.

Mondale also was the heavy favorite in his home state of Minnesota, where 75 delegates were at stake in caucuses Tuesday night.

Before Illinois and Minnesota, Mondale had a total of 542 delegates, more than a quarter of the 1,967 needed for the presidential nomination, while Hart had 318 and Jackson 79.

Turn to MONDALE, page 7



Gary Hart takes time out of campaign to vote against school prayer amendment.

Cabinet votes to help minority students

Merit pay knocked, page 9

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet on Tuesday ordered the Department of Education to develop procedures to help minority students, in hopes of increasing the number and quality of minorities in higher education in Florida.

The officials voted 7-0 for a proposal by Attorney General Jim Smith that included rewards to teachers who serve as tutors for disadvantaged students and more pay for teachers who go through voluntary training to counsel students.

Graham and the Cabinet, sitting as the State Board of Education, also reviewed a report on teacher certification, saying the state should consider rigorous testing of teachers who seek to renew their licenses.

Graham also asked education officials to prepare a report on exactly how Florida plans to bring about pay equity for women and minorities who teach in the state university system.

During discussion of a report on disadvantaged students, Cabinet members were told there is no reason Florida can't improve the quality of minority students at the same time it increases their numbers.

"Meeting one (goal) without the other is not acceptable," said James Gardener, a former Board of Regents member who helped put together the report for the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter asked whether Florida should begin testing students earlier than in the third grade, in order to find any learning problems as soon as

Turn to CABINET, page 9

IN BRIEF

CCIS HAS AN INTERVIEW SKILLS CLINIC THIS afternoon at 4 on the 2nd floor of FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

ETA SIGMA DELTA HELPS HOTEL & Restaurant students register for the Summer Session this morning at 11 in the Foyer upstairs of the Seminole Bldg. Contact Leslie Stated at 575-1355 for further information.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA HAS A FAVORITE Teacher Award Voting this morning at 10 in MSN Lobby. Voting continues through Friday.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON INVITES EVERYONE TO a presentation by Walmart, Inc. tonight at 7 in Room 103 FSU Business School. See Dr. Crittenden in Room 421 FSU Business for more information.

SOCIETY OF HOSTS HAS A VISTA HOSTS Smoker this evening at 7 in the Statler Room of the Seminole Bldg. Call Carol at 644-4747 for further information.

DENNIS JENNINGS SPEAKS AT A LEGISLATIVE Skills workshop sponsored by the Women's Peace Caucus, tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church, Park & Adams, in the Westminster Room. Contact Heidi Roberts at 576-9774 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION SCREENS the film *Gods of Metal* tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 FSU Dittenbaugh. A discussion on what people are doing to stop the nuclear arms race follows. Contact Roger Peace at 222-5845 for more information.

AS A PART OF CENTRAL AMERICA WEEK THE United Church of Christ is showing a 30 minute documentary film, *Born From the People: Toward Understanding Central America*, tonight at 7:30 at its new Church Building at 1834 Mahan Dr. All are encouraged to attend.

DR. NA'IM AKBAR SPEAKS ON "RACISM IN America" tonight at 8:15 in Room 006 Library Science as part of the FSU American Studies Lecture Series and Sport in America Class.

PROFESSOR WYLLIS BANDLER OF FSU'S Mathematics and Computer Science Department speaks on "Expert Systems: Reality, Fantasy, Performance and Dangers of Artificial Intelligence" today at 4 in the Presbyterian University Center. His lecture is part of the "Toward 2084: The Next Hundred Years" series.

A GUEST SPEAKER WILL DISCUSS "Proposition 1: The Citizen's Choice Amendment" at the Student Council for Exceptional Children tonight at 8:15 in Room 303 FSU Education Bldg. Contact Barbara Allemen at 644-3302 for more information.

MARTHA WILLIS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF State Board of Accountancy, will discuss the CPA exam at the FSU Accounting Society meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 204 FSU Business.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION MEETS this evening at 5 in Room 232 FSU Conradi to discuss upcoming lectures and plan the upcoming trip. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF DELTA SIGMA PI, the professional business fraternity, meets tonight at 7 in Room 202 FSU Business Bldg. A second meeting to continue officer transitions begins at 7:30, also in Room 202 FSU Business.

FAMILY FRIENDS OF GAYS - A support discussion group for parents, children, spouses, friends, etc. of lesbians and gay men meets tonight at 7 at Professional Counseling Associates, 506 Cactus St. Confidentiality maintained. For further information contact Terry Anne Kant, M.S. at 576-1111.


DR. BOROTO OF FSU'S PSYCHOLOGY DEPT. speaks at Psi Chi, the National Psychology Honorary's meeting, tonight at 5 in Room 229 FSU Kellogg Research Bldg. Elections for next year's officers will also be held.

PI SIGMA ALPHA & PSA HAVE AN INITIATION Banquet meeting tonight at 6 & 6:30 in Room 240 FSU Union. Call Annette at 877-7935 for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA AND PSA HAVE initiation-banquet meetings tonight at 6 and 6:30 respectively in 240 Union. Call Annette at 877-7935 for more information.

FSU'S COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS meets tonight from 6:30-8 in 212 Sandels. Dr. Patricia Johnson will speak on "Living with Turbulence and Making Sense of it." Her lecture is free and open to the public.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Room 103 FSU's Business Bldg. Scholarship information, parts, resume photos this week. All business majors are welcome.



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TPD undercover work nets 42 drug arrests

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A two-night undercover operation by the Tallahassee Police Department Friday and Saturday netted 42 arrests on drug charges, said Scott Hunt, TPD spokesman, Tuesday.

TPD undercover officers stationed themselves in locations near the 400 block of West Virginia Street in response to complaints of marijuana and cocaine sales reaching "alarming proportions" in that area, according to Hunt. The officers observed several drug buys conducted by various dealers.

The dealers were not immediately arrested because the officers wished to establish that there were repeated sales instead of just a one-time occurrence, said Hunt.

After the buys were made, police allowed the buyers to leave the area before stopping them for arrest for possession of a controlled substance. The buyers were arrested in an attempt to deter other potential buyers, according to Hunt. The undercover officers recorded details of the transactions, Hunt said. The officers also made 12 buys themselves, said Hunt. They spent \$60 in city money on the purchases.

Police seized \$1,200 cash from the alleged sellers, Hunt said. The amount of marijuana and cocaine seized has yet to be determined pending analysis by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Four people were arrested for the sale of drugs. Rammon Lee Posey, 23, of Miami, was charged with two counts of sale of a controlled substance (marijuana). Harold Posey, 17, of Tallahassee, was charged with one count of sale of a controlled substance (marijuana) and one count of possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Alvin Alexander Rolie, 22, of Tallahassee, was charged with two counts of sale of a controlled substance (marijuana) and Cassandra Tiawana Carter, 20, of Quincy, was charged with one count of possession of marijuana with intent to sell (more than 20 grams) and one count of possession of cocaine, according to Hunt. All four were arrested early Sunday morning. Additional charges are pending following the completion of an investigation by TPD.

Hunt said the department considered the operation a success and is considering conducting similar projects in other areas of Tallahassee.

Lawyers for Haitian refugees fight court ruling

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A federal appeal court's ruling that Haitian refugees are not entitled to constitutional guarantees offered other refugees is discriminatory and should be overturned, lawyers for more than 1,700 Haitians said Tuesday.

The attorneys, representing 1,771 Haitians freed from federal detention by U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman in June 1982, said a decision by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta to overturn Spellman's ruling "flies in the face of two centuries of American constitutional history."

If the appeal court won't rehear the case, it will be appealed to the Supreme Court, the Haitians' lawyers said.

The 12-member appeal court declared Feb. 28 that aliens have no constitutional rights if they are in the United States illegally and thus eligible to be sent back their homeland.

The petition for a rehearing says the court "abdicated its duty as guardian of the Constitution."

The brief says the Haitians were victims of a racially discriminatory immigration policy that denied them equal protection under the law.

"If the government had incarcerated all aliens, there would not have been an equal protection claim," the brief states. "What the government did here, however, was to

incarcerate some aliens, our nation's first black refugees, based solely on their race and nationality."

The brief was filed Monday by Miami attorneys Ira Kurzban, Bruce Winick, Christopher Keith Hall and Irwin Stotsky. It says the 11th Circuit's declaration that immigration policy can be designed to discriminate against particular nationalities is "radical, dangerous and wholly unprecedented."

"We're not seeking a substantive right to have our clients admitted to the United States, but we are seeking fair treatment while they are in the United States trying to obtain citizenship," said Kurzban.

After Judge Spellman ordered 1,771 refugees released from federal detention camps in June 1982, the Justice Department appealed and lost when the case was heard by a three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit.

Correction

Correction: In the March 19th issue of the *Flambeau*, USA Party candidate for SG student body vice president incorrectly listed as Terri Mathis. Kelly Mathis is running for SG student body president, and Terri Smith is running for vice president.

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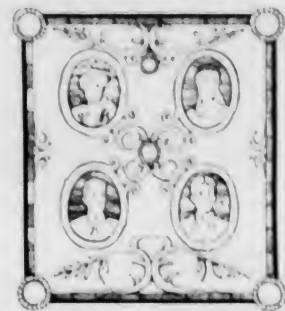
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Florida Flambeau

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Insensitivity

Discrimination isn't always intentional. Sometimes it's simply a matter of insensitivity to the problems or needs of a minority group. But regardless of the intent, it's still discrimination.

Case in point: study the photograph above. It ran on the front page of the *Flambeau* Monday. Notice anything out of place? Neither did we, until a reader phoned us to complain about the bicycles locked to the railing on the ramp leading into the Florida State University College of Business. The ramp is there so that students confined to wheelchairs can get into the building. The railing is there to help them and blind students—it is not intended to be a bike rack.

The reader was disappointed that we didn't take the bicyclists to task for their insensitivity. The problem is too widespread to ignore, he said. Indeed, he'd seen blind students injure themselves by walking into bikes locked to similar railings.

But we were insensitive, too. We looked at the same photograph our reader did, but he saw more than we did because he had a stronger grasp of the problem handicapped students face. He'd thought more about it—he was therefore able to put himself in the place of the people affected by the bicyclists' insensitivity.

The same applies to groups other than the handicapped. Many men are confused about the demands women's groups are making about equal rights; many whites are dumbfounded by what they perceive as unreasonable demands by black Americans.

If you've never been denied housing or a job because of your gender or the color of your skin, demands for affirmative action guidelines might seem like asking too much. If you have, those same guidelines represent justice.

Think about that next time you hear someone rail against reverse discrimination.

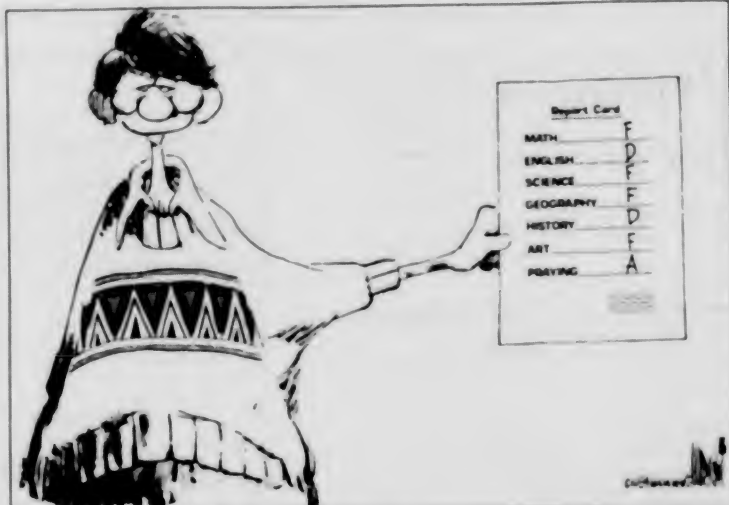
Think about that the next time you park your bike.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

Bloody Reagan

Editor:

All across sub-Saharan Africa human beings are being devastated by the worst drought in a century. Little children, babies and adults are dying by the hundreds each hour. This past week the U.S. House of Representatives approved \$150 million to provide urgently needed food aid to save drought-stricken Africans from starvation.

However, President Reagan, in reckless disregard for human misery and suffering, successfully maneuvered to link Senate approval of the food relief bill to a bill providing military assistance to Central America. This action evidences a president who would rather finance weaponry and life threatening war rather than life-giving food and nutrition.

This is the same president who actively supports school prayer. By the time this food relief controversy has ended Reagan will have placed his print on the death of hundreds of people. One must wonder to whom this president prays.

Ronald Ray Austin

Sham elections

Editor:

The hypocrisy and sham of Ronald Reagan's militaristic policy in Central America was pointed out by two separate news stories recently. A visa to visit the U.S. for Roberto D'Abuissou was denied by the U.S. State Department on the same week Reagan asked for huge emergency aid increases to the government D'Abuissou has controlled and for which he is the most likely person to be named president in the latest sham election the administration is promoting to justify the massive military support for a brutal military dictatorship. It is well known by the U.S. government and anyone familiar with Central America that D'Abuissou is the founder and leader of the White Warriors Union, the most brutal death squad in the world and which has murdered hundreds of civilian religious leaders, teachers, labor leaders, political leaders, and peasants in El Salvador in recent years.

Because of D'Abuissou's record of brutality and the desire to avoid negative publicity his presence here would bring, D'Abuissou was denied a visa.

What sense does it make however to send billions of dollars in military aid to a military dictatorship controlled by his party and death squad and to hypocritically attempt to confuse the public by publicizing sham elections set up and promoted by the U.S. administration specifically to justify continued aid but which are administered and controlled by a military government that has never allowed a free election or democratically elected government to govern? Although Salvadorans are required to vote to get their government security cards stamped or risk death, serious opposition leaders face government controlled election machinery, a controlled populace, and almost certain assassination by government security forces or affiliated death squads if they have serious support or offer any serious political threat to the oligarchy's and military's control of the government. Hundreds of opposition leaders and almost all leaders of some parties have been murdered by the government or death squads in recent years. It's hard to say elections are Democratic when it's well known no opposition party would be allowed to win even if they have overwhelming support.

John Collins

Animal cruelty

Editor:

I am writing concerning the *Tallahassee Democrat* article published on Saturday, Feb. 18, regarding the FSU research lab investigation.

I couldn't help but question of what benefit this experiment is to mankind or to animals. I also wondered why psychologists are involved in medical research.

And, I also wondered how this incident affects the students. It would seem that compassion would be required in the field of psychology for one not to be hardened by constant exposure to suffering animals. These students who are concerned surely should be able to voice such views without fear.

I propose that both of our local universities spend more time and effort on alternative methods of study, such as tissue cultures and clinical studies on human behavior.

Pam White

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Prison methods breed 'spores of a plague'

first of three parts

BY MICHAEL KROLL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

One July day in 1982, some 60 inmates at San Quentin prison refused to return to their cells from the empty black-topped enclosure that is their recreation yard.

They wanted someone in authority to respond to a repeated complaint—guards were only letting them go outside their cells for five hours a week, half the time they had been granted by a court order.

The response was swift. A barrage of 12,000 shotgun pellets rained down on the sitting prisoners, all black, from a catwalk 10 feet above. Fifty-four men were hospitalized. The warden's first official response was to ban books from the prison yard.

Keeping the lid on is now the sole object of most prison officials. In the 1960s, a profusion of rehabilitative programs and outside community contacts gave some outlet for the pent-up steam of prison life, whatever the success of the "rehabilitation" itself.

Today, money for such efforts has dried up as has the very idea of rehabilitation, and prison managers have reverted to tools of control—fear, reprisal, lock-downs and firepower.

This approach often is explained by pointing to the eruption at the New Mexico Penitentiary in Santa Fe four years ago this winter. In 36 hours, 31 men lost their lives—all at the hands of fellow convicts. The uprising confirmed the public view of prisoners as vile and violent, a different species for whom no punishment is too severe.

Living conditions for the vast majority of the 432,000 Americans in prison today have reached such a level that there is even some resentment toward the 1,300 among them who are condemned to death, since they live in individual cells away from the constant, maddening noise and trauma that are a prisoner's life.

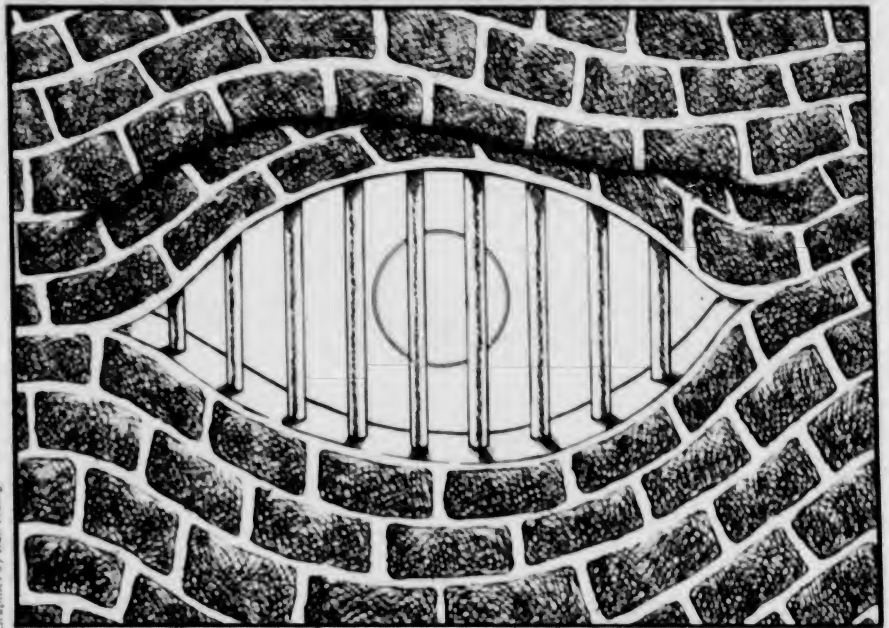
Carl McQuillon has been in prison 13 years. But over the last three years, he says, "I've gotten bitter, cynical and angry. I think in terms of violence every day and everywhere I go. It's war." To McQuillon, prison management today "is a totalitarian regime that teaches a totalitarian lesson."

Terry Kupers, a psychiatrist who has studied the effects of confinement, testified about the cycle of lock-down, violence, more severe lock-down and more severe violence in a prison conditions court case recently.

"Men denied human needs, such as adequate contact with loved ones, a decent private space to live in, some control over their own environment, some productive outlet, and a chance to learn and grow become increasingly resentful. Fear, hostility and confusion well up inside them."

"A population of hateful prisoners is bred who are not prepared to work or live outside the prison setting."

Stories about this "population of hateful prisoners" come from everywhere. In New York, in Oklahoma, in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts prisoners have rioted, refused to work, gone on hunger strikes to protest conditions, mistreatment by guards and unresponsive prison administrators.



Graphics by Dan Hubig

In Connecticut, I overheard two guards discussing a suicide attempt. "When I saw that blood dripping on the floor—he'd cut his f— wrists—I couldn't care less whether he lived or died," one said. "I said, 'Why did you do a stupid thing like that? Now I have to clean up the f— floor'."

The other guard replied, "You should have had him clean it up."

This sort of dehumanization, the escalation of violence on both sides of the bars, is difficult to tabulate statistically. Although each institution keeps its own records, there is no central data bank.

Jerry Miller, who has headed correctional departments in three states and now directs the National Center for Alternatives and Institutions in Washington, D.C. believes institutional violence has risen dramatically. His organization subscribed to a clipping service for news of such incidents but had to stop. "The numbers of clippings got so high we just couldn't afford it."

Even press reports greatly understate the problem, Miller believes. "If you look at any one institution's records, you'll find that for every violent incident that the public learns about, there are a dozen that never get out."

Federal Bureau of Prisons records show prisoner-on-prisoner assaults are up 18 percent over the last five years, prisoner-on-staff assaults up 21 percent. "We don't keep records on the number of times staff uses force to subdue an inmate," a spokesman said, "because there are just too many to record."

In that system, too, the cycle appears. Last Oct. 22, two guards were stabbed to death in separate incidents at Marion Federal Penitentiary in Illinois, the most secure prison in the federal system. The response, according to prisoner attorneys, has been "an all-out violent attack on the prison population."

Prisoners have reported hundreds of beatings by guards. Visits have been reduced to "no more than four one-hour visits per month, conducted in small booths on opposite sides

of a soundproof window." The law library has been closed "for the foreseeable future," all hard-cover books have been confiscated, and prisoners are allowed out of their cells for just one hour a day to exercise or shower.

In the short run, the management justification for all this seems clear. Keep people locked up as many hours of the day as possible, allow them the fewest possible contacts with each other or the outside community, and you can contain the rage that is certain to follow such treatment.

Last August, on that same black-topped yard at San Quentin, Anthony Martinez, 20, was permanently blinded when Officer D. Drumright blasted him in the face. More than 70 witnesses, including some other officers, say the shooting was totally unprovoked.

San Quentin prisoners, locked down in their cells nearly 24 hours a day, "rioted" the only way they can—individually. Within two weeks of the shooting, there had been at least seven attacks on guards by prisoners and numerous fires, flooding and so many other examples of rage that guards refused to walk the tiers where the contained rebellion was erupting.

But it was contained. Larry Smith, in San Quentin since 1980 for robbery, says such incidents prove that the "new" prison management works. Predictions of large-scale rebellions are "just media and administration hype to get more money" for the institutions, Smith believes.

But his own analysis and predictions give no comfort.

"Prison teaches you that violence not only works, but works quickly. People are manufactured into explosive machines and released without decompression. The explosion will come but not necessarily here. They will explode—but individually, when they're out in the community."

He pauses for a moment. "This place," he says, "is creating the spores of a plague."

Tomorrow: Divide and conquer.

Cabinet approves emergency aid for farmworkers hurt by freeze

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet on Tuesday agreed to spend \$143,708 from the state's emergency fund to pay for food and housing for farm workers who lost their jobs to the devastating Christmas freeze.

The special appropriation was part of a series of steps announced by Graham's office last week, when the governor wrote to President Reagan requesting a disaster declaration

to expand federal unemployment compensation benefits for out-of-work field hands in Lake, Orange, Pasco, Polk and Seminole counties.

Graham also requested a \$586,000 supplemental federal appropriation from a community services program, and plans to ask legislators for another \$500,000 to help the farm workers.

Graham said he doesn't know how quickly the White

House will respond to his request for help, but noted an earlier plea to the Small Business Administration took four to six weeks to process.

More than 20 Florida counties have been designated disaster areas by the SBA and U.S. Agriculture Department, but those relief programs have been aimed at growers and other businesses suffering freeze losses, rather than at farm workers.

Bill focuses on increased minority presence on juries

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—South Florida legislators, spurred by criticism of patrolman Luis Alvarez' acquittal by an all-white jury, are rallying around a bill designed to put more minorities on juries.

Sponsored by Rep. James Burke, D-Miami, the bill would prohibit either side from striking more than two blacks, women or Hispanics from a jury without cause.

The bill was filed last November in the Florida Legislature, but interest in it has heightened in the wake of Alvarez' acquittal of manslaughter charges Thursday by an all-white jury. It is slated for scrutiny by the House Criminal Justice Committee in Tallahassee next month.

Under the bill, any lawyer who used more than two peremptory challenges—allowing him to reject a prospective juror without explanation—to remove members of the same minority would be required to explain why the action should not be considered discriminatory.

If the lawyer could not explain to the judge's satisfaction that rejecting a minority juror was necessary to insure a fair trial, he or she would not be allowed to do so, the bill proposes.

"It would create a presumption of discrimination," said Burke.

"Lawyers would know they're going to have to give reasons if they use their peremptory challenges against a single group," he said.

Burke said he has received pledges of support from several Miami area legislators, but lawmakers from outside South Florida said they were skeptical.

Only four of the 30 registered voters drawn as prospective jurors for the Alvarez trial were black. Dade Circuit Judge David Gersten eliminated two of them for cause. Alvarez's attorneys used peremptory challenges to strike the other two blacks from the jury.

Burke acknowledged, however, that the requirement

outlined in his bill would not have guaranteed black representation on the Alvarez jury, since Alvarez' lawyer had not exceeded the two-challenge limit.

Alvarez, who was charged with the Dec. 28, 1982 shooting of a 20-year-old black man in an Overtown video game arcade, is one of four white policemen charged with manslaughter in the past 18 months for killing blacks.

All four defendants were tried by all-white juries. One defendant, Metro-Dade County policeman Robert Koenig, was convicted.

Meanwhile, Miami's city attorney, citing dangerous racial tensions and jury selection procedures that allowed an all-white jury to acquit a Hispanic policeman charged with shooting a black man, announced his candidacy for state attorney Tuesday.

City Attorney Jose Garcia-Pedrosa predicted his bid to unseat incumbent State Attorney Janet Reno would attract support from police officers as well as the black community.

Garcia-Pedrosa, 37, had said before that he intended to run for the head prosecutor's position. But he waited until Tuesday—five days after the end of the racially sensitive manslaughter case of patrolman Luis Alvarez—to make the bid official.

"I am running because this community has embarked on a dangerous path of ethnic tensions," said Garcia-Pedrosa, who was cheered by a mostly black crowd of about 50 people at the Dupont Plaza Hotel.

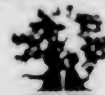
He also spoke of "the resentment that the incumbent's office continued to generate among police officers and the divisive impact she continues to have among the blacks and among other groups in the community."

Garcia-Pedrosa, a graduate of Harvard Law School, refused to comment directly on the acquittal of Alvarez Thursday, which set off two days of civil disturbances in the Miami ghettos of Overtown, Liberty City and Coconut Grove.

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Photo by Bob O'Leary



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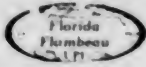
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd
10:00 am - 4:00 pm



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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

LAUSANNE, Switzerland—Lebanese peace talks ended in failure Tuesday with Shiite Moslem leader **Nabih Berri** stalking out with his suitcases and conference sources predicting that now "war will really start in Lebanon."

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Libya Tuesday threatened to shoot down U.S. AWACS surveillance aircraft sent to Egypt and warned the leaders of Egypt and Sudan that former leaders "shortened their lives" by accepting American help.

In Cairo, Egyptian President **Hosni Mubarak** warned that his country was prepared "to do anything" to defend itself and would not stand by "with folded arms" if Libya violated Egyptian or Sudanese borders.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—European Common Market leaders at a critical summit meeting made some efforts at compromise Tuesday in seeking a way out of a deadlock over the flagging finances of the world's largest trade bloc.

The heads of state and government discussed a French compromise document that a British official described as an improvement on the starting position. "This is not to say it is acceptable," he said.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee sought assurances Tuesday that the Justice Department will look beyond a \$15,000 loan into other controversies surrounding **Edwin Meese's** nomination as attorney general.

The Justice Department has refused to say what it plans to examine in an inquiry begun after it was revealed Meese had failed to list a \$15,000 interest-free loan on his financial disclosure statements.

WASHINGTON—Congress must act quickly on emergency military aid for El Salvador "to prevent new Cubas in Central America," Secretary of State **George Shultz** said Tuesday.

Shultz opened a State Department news conference with what he described as a blunt statement calling on Congress to approve immediately the \$93 million emergency security assistance package for El Salvador. Congress is now scheduled to act on the entire aid program in June.

SALT LAKE CITY—Prosecutors said

Tuesday they will ask a jury to sentence **Arthur Gary Bishop** to death—either by firing squad or a lethal injection of drugs—for the sex-related slayings of five Utah boys.

Jurors were scheduled to decide Wednesday whether Bishop will be executed or sent to prison for life. The seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated for more than four hours Monday before finding him guilty of five first-degree murder charges for the killings of five boys between 1979 and 1983.

WASHINGTON—Unemployment increased in 42 states during January, according to raw data released Tuesday by the Labor Department, with 17 states suffering double digit joblessness.

The largest over-the-month jump was in Indiana, where unemployment went from December's 8.9 percent level to 12 percent in January, a rise of 3.1 percentage points.

WASHINGTON—Rep. **Andy Ireland** was praised Tuesday by Republican Congressional Committee Chairman **Guy Vander Jagt** for his decision to switch to the Republican party.

But Ireland's official announcement, as well as planned meetings with President **Reagan** and House Speaker **Thomas P. O'Neill**, had to be postponed because the Floridian remains in a Winter Haven hospital suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

STATE

TAMPA—The FBI Tuesday announced the arrest of a West German auto mechanic who allegedly tried to buy classified materials from an undercover agent posing as an Army officer in Tampa.

The FBI said **Ernst Ludwig Wolfgang Forbrich**, 41, a West German, was arrested Monday outside a Clearwater Beach motel on espionage charges. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Tampa on charges of violating federal espionage laws, which carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

An FBI spokesman in Washington said the bureau received information in July 1982 that indicated Forbrich sold classified U.S. military secrets to the East German intelligence service.

"He claimed he had been doing it for 17 years," said **Robert W. Butler**, special agent in charge of the FBI's Tampa office.

that was essential to victory for him.

The large black vote in Chicago was critical in the race, NBC said. If Jackson were not in the contest, Mondale would have gotten most of the blacks and won easily.

In earlier primaries, Mondale beat Hart when he took 40 percent to 50 percent of the black vote from Jackson in states such as Georgia and Alabama where he was backed strongly by local black leaders. But in states where Jackson took a higher percentage of the black vote, Hart won.

ABC said its polling showed the senator from Colorado was overwhelmingly the favorite of those voters who said they were most interested in a candidate who would "bring changes the country needs," while Mondale was getting 76 percent of the votes who said experience was the most important qualification.

Mondale

from page 1

with 268 uncommitted.
ABC predicted Jackson would get 24 percent of the vote statewide — better than his previous high of 21 percent in Georgia last Tuesday.

Exit polling of voters by the network showed that Mondale was winning among older Democrats, Catholics, union households and most importantly among a large undecided vote that made up its mind in the final days and hours before the election.

Hart was putting together the same coalition that won him victories in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Florida and Massachusetts — the young, affluent, women and independents. But there were indications that vote was as heavy while Mondale was turning out the black vote.

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Journalists based in one state not protected from being sued in another, says court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in rulings involving the *National Enquirer* and *Hustler* magazine, Tuesday subjected national newspapers and magazines to libel suits filed virtually anywhere in the United States.

In a \$20 million libel suit against the *National Enquirer*, the court unanimously held that journalists based in one state are not protected from being sued in another, more distant state.

Ruling separately to revive an \$80 million suit against *Hustler* magazine by a female official of rival magazine *Penthouse*, the court unanimously said a publication can reasonably expect to be sued "wherever a substantial number of copies are regularly sold and distributed."

In both cases the court emphasized the publications were national and had large circulations in the states where the suits were brought.

The rulings were a blow to publishers and broadcasters who argued that subjecting them to litigation in far away states would lead to disruption in newsrooms, costly legal fees and, possibly, crippling damage awards.

In another ruling, the court upheld, 8-0, a \$10.5 million verdict against Monsanto Co., for conspiring with other distributors to fix the resale price of herbicides.

In the libel case against the *Enquirer*, brought by Hollywood actress Shirley Jones and her husband, the

justices ruled 9-0 that the *Enquirer's* editor and reporter must be prepared to answer in California for an article about the actress.

The suit by Jones and her husband, theatrical producer Marty Ingels, stems from an Oct. 9, 1979, article that said Ingels said "terrorized his staff, cheated stars, outraged advertisers and scandalized Hollywood," and that his wife "has been driven to drink by his bizarre behavior."

The controversial tabloid distributes more than 30 million copies in California each year. Under the circumstances, Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the court, they must "reasonably anticipate being hauled into court there to answer for the truth of the statements made in their article."

The 9-0 ruling in the *Hustler* case, also written by Rehnquist, allows *Penthouse* executive Kathy Keeton to pursue her libel case in New Hampshire, which is the last state that can still consider her claims.

Her suit against *Hustler* Publisher Larry Flint arises from a 1976 *Hustler* cartoon the claims accuses her common-law husband, *Penthouse* publisher Robert Guccione, of infecting her with venereal disease.

Hustler's regular circulation in the state is sufficient legal grounds for allowing the libel suit to be brought in that state, Rehnquist said.

Conservative paper gearing up at FSU

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group of students concerned with the Florida Flambeau's presentation of the news is attempting to start a newspaper that would offer an alternative to the 71-year-old independent daily.

Ken Green, president of the recently-formed Student Press Organization, spoke Tuesday night to approximately 15 people who came to either join the new paper or to see what the fuss was about. The meeting had been advertised by fliers posted on the Florida State University campus.

Green said the new paper would express a conservative view of current issues. "We're (FSU) not the Berkeley of the South anymore," Green told the audience.

Green said a recent random poll taken by the group indicated that a substantial majority of FSU students wanted a conservative, student-run paper. He then presented copies of campus papers from around the country that were similar to the format he would like to see — among them the *Dartmouth Review*, the *Texas Review* and the *Salient*, printed in Harvard, Mass.

The new paper, as yet unnamed, would be published either weekly or bi-weekly, Green said.

Green said students interested in contributing to the new paper can call him at 576-2710.

Prayer

from page 1

said the triumphant Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who led opposition to the amendment during two and a half weeks of debate.

The rejection was a sharp blow to Reagan, who lobbied intensively for the amendment, which would allow spoken prayer in public schools without saying who will pick or lead the prayer. It also says no child may be forced to participate.

Reagan argued God should never have been "expelled" from the nation's classrooms by a Supreme Court ruling more than 20 years ago outlawing state-sponsored prayer in school.

The Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell said the religious right will respond by defeating politicians who do not support vocal prayer.

"Like those of ancient Israel who cried out to their oppressors 'Let my people go,' those of us who are oppressed by our political leadership today are also crying to them to let us go — or we plan to let them go in November," Falwell said in a statement.

Some senators complained the politically motivated

tactics of those supporting the amendment will make school prayer an explosive election-year issue.

A well-financed campaign behind Reagan's amendment has been waged by conservative religious groups like the Moral Majority, inundating Capitol Hill with thousands of letters and calls urging the amendment's passage. Their demands have been echoed by Reagan, who has made school prayer a cornerstone of his re-election campaign.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., feared colleagues would be "unfairly attacked for voting their convictions" and said Reagan should not make school prayer an election issue.

"If he does, it may prove that the president of the United States is not as sincere" as he claims, Exon said, adding, "I am not happy with the way this was handled. I'm very much afraid this issue is going to become a political football."

Carolyn Sundseth, an assistant to Reagan's public liaison specialist, opened a news conference on Capitol Hill Monday by praying. "May God be with each senator...and burden his heart with what a 'no' vote will mean if he votes against this constitutional amendment."

The issue was so closely contested that Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., took time out from his presidential campaigning in the Midwest to come back and vote against the amendment.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., flew back from Illinois, where he is mired in a tough primary fight, to vote in favor.

Church groups demanding school prayer gathered several hundred strong on the steps of the Capitol to await the vote and well-scrubbed college students went from office to office lobbying senators. A life-size mannequin of Jesus Christ greeted senators in the morning when they arrived at the Capitol steps.

A hearing on school prayer is scheduled in the House at the end of the month, but Democratic committee chairmen have shown no signs they will let the proposal reach the House floor and its failure in the Senate made that even less likely.

Supporters of school prayer said the founding fathers never meant to forbid religious activity by including in the First Amendment a prohibition against mingling church and state. Opponents said children would suffer peer pressure to participate in prayer of faiths different from their own.

"I never heard a prayer that would hurt anybody in school," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. "We've had prayer in school from the time this government was founded until 1962."

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Teacher's union chief: Merit plan doesn't work

UNITED TEACHERS INTERNATIONAL

A top union official said Monday the controversial merit pay plan for teachers adopted by Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet last month is not working.

"Unfortunately, everything we said could go wrong with the state merit pay plan is going wrong," FEA United President Pat Tornillo said.

Tornillo said the state would not be able to properly evaluate teachers by its Oct. 31 deadline and said the additional costs to local school districts for what evaluations are completed would be "severe and excessive."

He said the total costs for evaluating teachers in Dade County alone are estimated at about \$1 million.

Tornillo also complained that the state's insistence on a master's degree as a prerequisite for the merit pay program had already eliminated several local teacher-of-the-year recipients from consideration.

Graham and the Cabinet adopted rules last month to implement the merit pay plan approved by the Legislature last year. Graham has insisted that the plan be in place for the school year beginning in the fall.

Many critics, Tornillo included, complained that Graham and the Cabinet were moving too fast without taking the time to train evaluators or consider the impact a major program like merit pay would have on local school districts.

Tornillo also noted that although the rules approved by the governor and Cabinet authorized up to \$3,000 a year in extra pay for "associate master" teachers, the Legislature has not yet said what level it would fund.

Tornillo said it was likely the Legislature would make changes in the merit pay plan and called on lawmakers to adopt FEA United's merit pay plan, which is included in a bill (HB 559) sponsored by Rep. Walter Young, D-Pembroke Pines.

The union's plan includes a delay on the master's degree requirement, state tuition assistance to teachers seeking a master's degree and greater opportunities for master teachers to work in areas beyond the classroom, such as the training of beginning teachers or the development of curriculum.

Because he expects changes in the plan, Tornillo said all teachers should apply for the program by the April 2 deadline to "protect their interests."

He said, for instance, that even if a teacher does not have a master's, he should apply for the program in case the Legislature votes to eliminate or delay the requirement.

Cabinet

from page 1

possible.

"The earlier we can work on the deficiencies, the more likely we are to have an effect," Gardener agreed. "We have to have a method in which we can discover what is wrong at a much earlier age."

Comptroller Gerald Lewis praised the report represented by Gardener, but worried aloud that it might be "placed on a bookshelf to collect dust along with a number of other reports."

To get things moving, the Cabinet then adopted Smith's proposal to have the education department develop rules or legislation implementing the recommendations on tutoring and counseling disadvantaged students.

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'Harpers' loses its spunk

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Pity the new *Harper's*, or better yet, ignore it. Out on your newsstands now, it sports a clean, airy design (sterile is more like it), a decidedly sophisticated approach (posture, really) and some imposing names on its cover (given the length of the pieces to which these names are appended to, one is hard-pressed to call them articles, "excerpts" being the more accurate term.)

Gone is the moderately hip, intellectually flashy *Harper's* of old, that often arrogant, nose-tweaking journal of lively, irreverent and insightful commentary and criticism, and gone with it some of the magazine's best and brightest contributors and the troublesome Michael Kinsey, an editor who was always getting into hot water before it even had a chance to boil. In its place comes the starchy Lewis Lapham, who thinks of *Harper's* in such pretentious terms as a "journal of thought" and serious reading matter for "people who like to make up their own minds." C'mon, I thought *Vanity Fair*, which is vastly improved these days, had those angles already covered.

Spicy and iconoclastic, the old *Harper's*—which until now was known as the "new" *Harper's*, following an overhaul of about two years ago when the whole thing almost went under—was always crusin' for a bruinin', taking shots left and right, trampling the ivory towers—or celebrating its geniuses or eccentrics, the Susan Sontag furore, where America's leading exponent of the New Critical Sensibility got dragged in the mud, slurred as "Susie Creamcheese," and thoroughly trashed in what was actually an utterly wrong-headed assault, may have been Kinsey's last hurrah, but it was loads of fun to read the fuming memos from publisher Roger Straus and a batch of offended readers.

It was the sort of item that made you plunk down your \$2 and race home to bury your face in it. Writers like David Owen and James Wolcott (both since advanced to *Vanity Fair*) could juggle seemingly blah topics like the International Monetary Fund and girl's gymnastics with seamless, casually stunning prose and a knack for teasing the funny bone, zooming in on peculiar aspects of their subject to reveal the little details you'd never really thought about.

And faithful readers will fondly remember Ron Rosenbaum's lengthy explication of Cold War spy theories, Puss Simmond's dead-on target comic strip on modern manners and mores, and Owen's utterly fascinating socio-history on the development and future of frozen foods (and, I mean, any kidding aside, that was a zinger.)

The new *Harper's*, or is it the "new" *Harper's* reads like a cross between *The Book of Lists* and a sort of intellectual's *Reader's Digest*, largely composed, as it is, of "indexes," compilations of such facts and figures as Solidarity's budget and Joanna Carson's monthly



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Harper's as it ought to be?

REVIEW

expenses, and "readings," being excerpts of various journals and speeches and plays meant to reflect on "our volatile and irony-laden popular culture" or some such drivel.

Given its streamline graphic design, which is enough to make *Vanity Fair* seem positively demotic, it's just all a bit too hoity-toity. No fun at all.

But all is not a waste. There are still fine pieces from Robert Stone (of *Dog Soldiers* fame and a damn good commentator as well) and literary whiz Hugh Kenner, who brings tradition to bear on home computer programming. But these seem more like remnants of the older days than part of this utterly blasé new look.

It's too bad really, 'cause *Harper's* was the best of the lot. Guess I'll start picking up *Vanity Fair* for Wolcott and Owen and all the purty pictures and continue cursing the *Village Voice*, which despite its many and growing failings, still has a ton of feisty spirit.

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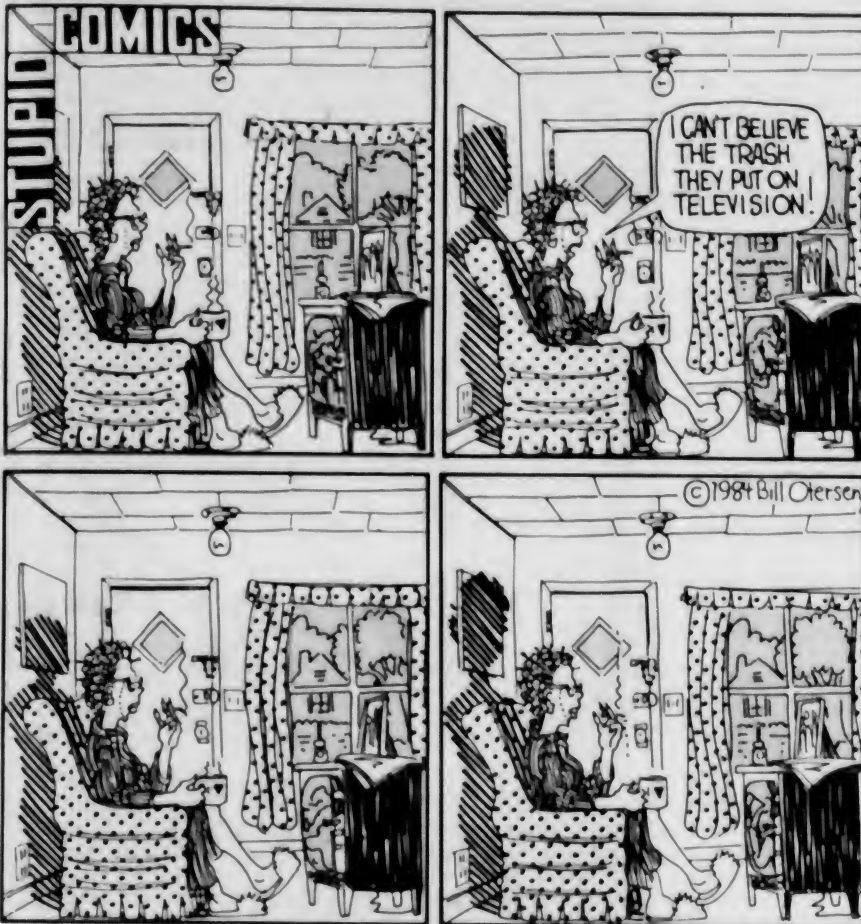
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The study of a long gone breed

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jed Harris: The Curse of Genius, by Martin Gottfried; Little, Brown, and Co., 1984; 280 pp.

Are there any iconoclasts left anywhere? If not, why not? Where are they hiding? Or do they even exist anymore?

We live in a lame-duck world. Everyone lives in fear of being offensive, different, or original. Wallowing in the delayed reaction of this half-century (since 1946, to be precise), there are very few people who want to get things done, make a difference, leave a legacy.

And not too long ago there was a surfeit of these crackpot savants. Jed Harris, as Martin Gottfried points out in his semi-exhaustive hagiography, was one of the Big Ones. Most notorious of all Broadway producers, he never did a single thing by any established rules. And that made whatever he did distinctive, and, for his time, shockingly different.

Rising from ordinary Jewish-immigrant background (like so many other 20th-century geniuses, he bluffed and bribed his way up the social ladder, attending Yale (without finishing his degree), finally deciding to be a theater producer. His first great success was a play called *Broadway*, a breakneck melodrama about life in a cabaret. Harris staged it fast as lightning, with lines, entrances, and exits stepping over one another, blending into a grand simulation of the rhythms of life itself. This is old-hat now (having been done to death by no-talents who imagine themselves brilliant—and they're everywhere). But in 1926 it was something no one ever dreamed of doing.

Some of his other productions — *The Front Page*, *Uncle Vanva*, *Our Town*, *The Green Bay Tree*, *A Doll's House*, *The Heiress*, and a failed debut of *The Crucible* — form a crux of America's most important theater offerings. If he hadn't been the most disagreeable S.O.B. in the world, he couldn't have done these things.

The people he left in his wake — an

BOOKS

illegitimate son, birthed by Ruth Gordon, theater legends like George Abbott, Thornton Wilder, Edward Chodorov, George Kaufman and Moss Hart, and other like Frederic Wakeman (whose novel *The Saxon Charm* was a savage study of Harris), Ben Hecht (who also composed an acid portrait, *A Jew in Love*), actresses Judith Anderson, Gordon, and Rosamind Pinchot (who killed herself over Harris' abandonment of her) — respected him, even when he did them dirt. His personality — ever-shifting, paranoid, unreliable — drew everyone who encountered Harris to him, whether they liked what they got or not.

Drawing from dozens of remembrances by people Harris loved, worked, bickered and bartered with, Gottfried describes a fascinating portrait of Harris' multiple eccentricities, neuroses, fears, failures, and triumphs. And there were plenty of all.

Success was of his own making; he allowed it only when he felt up to it. He used people left and right. He listened to nobody. Most people hated his guts. He didn't care, and, for a short while, it didn't matter. Holed up in the Madison Hotel, laying nude on his bed, surrounded by books, newspapers, magazines, and piles of plays submitted by hopefuls, he let the world come crawling to him.

Everyone would pot-shot him. Time undermined his September, 1928 cover-appearance with a snotty parry at his habit of going unshaved. Drama critics like Brooks Atkinson delighted in grilling him and his shows. But Harris kept busy, long after everyone grew impatient with him, ostracized him, thought him a thing of the past (which, by 1950, he sadly was).

He abused every woman he met. He treated Jones, his bastard child, terribly. He spent time, money and energy setting up complex, cruel practical jokes. Expressing

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Balancing eggs mark Spring's arrival

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Thirty dozen well-trained eggs stood eggs-actly balanced on end for about 15 minutes at dawn Tuesday to announce the arrival of Spring. No kidding.

"It's a little tricky," Terry Savage said. "You have to hold them carefully. But they really do stand up on their fat ends and then about 15 minutes later, they all slowly roll off their axis."

About 100 people gathered in a city park on the East River at 5:25 a.m. to witness the balancing act—purportedly the only time all year you can get an egg—not to mention 360 of them—to stand upright.

Artist Donna Henes calls it a "celestially auspicious occasion" that is "the real miracle of the Easter Egg."

"I don't really remember how all this works, something about the sun crossing the equator and the balance of the season," said Savage, the associate director of the Lower Manhattan Cultural Council,

sponsor of the event. "But it works. It was terrific."

It was the ancient Chinese who actually thought up the ritual first; people balanced eggs—the symbol of fertility—at the Spring Equinox because they thought it brought good luck the rest of the year.

...

PRESTON, England—Here's the story: Alan Wilkins took his mother-in-law shopping, see. Then she fell out of the car while it was still moving.

Elsie Dalton, 65, because she was in a bit of a rush to get out of the car, went flying in the supermarket parking lot Monday.

Wilkinson, 40, quickly backed up the car—and ran over her left leg.

Shoppers screamed at him to inch forward so they could free Dalton.

Wilkinson, aghast, did just that—and ran over her right leg.

"He doesn't make a habit of running over me," said Dalton, her left leg in a cast. "Normally he's a grand son-in-law."

Who Came to Dinner) seems an incidental accident.

Gottfried's book is temporary must-reading for anyone interested in personalities like Harris'. There's certainly a better, more complex book in all this—Gottfried has a tendency to describe too many incidents sketchily and insubstantially. But what he presents, erratic as it is, is mesmerizing, often frightening, and worth knowing. It makes you mourn the fact that there is no Jed Harris today, that no one has the courage to be Jed Harris anymore.

Books from page 12

interest in producing Moss Hart's first play, *Once In a Lifetime*, he suggested the young, naive author contact George Kaufman, a successful playwright-director who despised Harris and wasn't speaking to him. Hart was to say Harris sent him and suggested him as a possible collaborator. Harris sat back grinning as Hart rushed to a phone and got it slammed in his ear. That Kaufman and Hart later became one of Broadway's most successful writing-teams (*You Can't Take It With You*, *The Man*

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sports

Injuries abound at FSU spring practice

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once again, the usual rash of injuries has taken its toll on the Florida State football team as it enters its second week of spring practice. Head coach Bobby Bowden cancelled practice Tuesday due to rain, but the Seminoles should work out again today.

The wave of injuries began late last week when sophomore offensive guard Parrish Barwick reinjured the left foot that felled him last year. Barwick sat out the season with a redshirt, and now will have to sit out the rest of spring drills, according to head trainer Don Faulk.

Several other linemen were injured in practice, but the most crucial injury to the team may be the one to quarterback Eric Thomas. The sophomore from Valdosta, Ga. was credited for the Seminoles' 28-3 Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina last season and was considered the number one quarterback going into the spring.

Thomas strained ligaments in his right knee during Friday's practice, and will be out for at least three weeks. For all intents and purposes, that means he is out for the spring. "No, I don't think he'll see much more work," affirmed assistant head coach Art Baker. "But he knows the scheme of things in terms of what we want out of him. He hasn't missed a team meeting since he got injured; that's

the kind of guy he is."

Working the first unit at quarterback for Thomas is his closest competitor, junior Bob Davis, who started the last three games of the season when Kelly Lowrey injured his knee. Behind Davis is junior Kirk Coker and then freshman Danny McManus of Hollywood.

"I've been pleased with all three of them so far," Baker said. "We're doing a lot of different things at the position, so it'll take a lot of repetition for them to get the hang of it."

Another problem is the lack of starting linemen on offense to protect the quarterbacks. Intensely aggressive hitting by the defense has been the main cause of the injuries, and the first unit offense is limping.

Besides Barwick, who was listed as a starter at right guard, tackles Jimbo Thompson and John Ionata and center Gerald Ripselle were the other starters out of action because of injuries. While Thompson and Ionata will be out for anywhere between two and three weeks, Ripselle should be able to return soon. His backup, Tim Flasher, however, is out for at least two weeks with an intestinal infection.

Miami native Pablo Lopez, who was working behind Thompson at tackle, is out for a week after injuring his ankle playing intramural basketball.

Louisville, Kentucky go at it, again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The old adage reads, "What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall learned this week that what's good for the Terrapin is also good for the Wildcat.

Last week a tournament official told Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell that though his team was arriving in Lexington Monday to prepare for the Mideast Regional semifinal, Rupp Arena was off limits for practice until Wednesday.

And Monday a call to UK from NCAA assistant director Tom Jernstedt informed Hall and his troops that the rule held for the host team as well.

So late Monday, UK switched its Tuesday practice session from Rupp Arena to Memorial Coliseum. Maryland practiced at a gym at nearby Transylvania University.

Louisville's Denny Crum is not too worried about a team being able to practice in its own backyard, but he's not too happy that Kentucky will be playing at home in the NCAA

tournament.

Crum, however, is too busy worrying about his team's health to fret over home-court advantage.

Junior forward Manuel Forrest did not practice Monday because of an ankle sprain he suffered against Tulsa Sunday.

Forrest's running mate at forward, sophomore Billy Thompson, has been at less than full strength for several weeks with an ankle sprain. Senior guard Lancaster Gordon is nursing a groin injury.

"We're at half mast," Crum said.

Half mast or not, Louisville, 24-10, will look at third-ranked Kentucky, 27-4, in a 9:40 p.m. EST contest, Thursday.

Sixth-ranked Illinois, 25-4, faces No. 10 Maryland, 24-7, in a 7:10 p.m. EST tip-off, Thursday.

Louisville and Kentucky, which went 24 years without playing each other, will be playing for the third time in 53 years.

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Colleges take TV case to Supreme Court

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — College football powers Oklahoma and Georgia asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to allow schools to negotiate television contracts in addition to the NCAA's agreements with national networks.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is appealing lower court decisions that said its exclusive right to negotiate TV contracts violates antitrust laws.

The high court heard arguments Tuesday. A ruling is expected by July.

U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee, siding with the two universities, argued that the lower courts found "the NCAA television plan restricts output and drives up price."

"That is sufficient in our framework of an analysis to be a violation of antitrust statutes," Lee said.

But Frank H. Easterbrook, representing the NCAA, urged the justices to reverse the lower courts. Easterbrook denied that the NCAA is trying to boost revenues by limiting the number of games available on television.

"The NCAA is a supplier of programs," said Easterbrook. "If the supplier limits the number of programs or makes them less attractive, fewer viewers watch. The

fewer the viewers, the less income is received."

The NCAA has contracts with ABC and CBS for games on 14 Saturday afternoons each fall. The four-year contracts, worth nearly \$132 million, expire in 1985.

NCAA rules limit schools to six TV appearances in two years. A national telecast netted each school about \$600,000, a regional game about \$300,000.

Under a separate pact, Turner Broadcasting System shows 19 games during evening hours on both weeknights and Saturdays. That two-year contract, which expired last fall, paid NCAA schools nearly \$18 million.

Oklahoma and Georgia filed suit calling the arrangement a monopoly because it limits TV appearances. Schools may televise road games back to their campus cities under a complicated exemption plan, but NCAA approval is required for each exemption telecast.

Joined by the College Football Association, which includes most major football powers except the Big 10 and Pacific 10 conferences, the two schools argued that the NCAA illegally fixes prices by offering equal payments for each game televised.

Rain washes out baseball, softball games

STAFF REPORTER

Tuesday morning's downpour did more than water the local flora, it completely washed out the Florida State-Pittsburgh baseball game and the FSU-Ohio State softball doubleheader.

The washed out baseball game will be made up today at 3 p.m. as the Seminoles will play the Panthers in a doubleheader. The rained out softball games will not be made up, however.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

It's Putt-Putt time again. The Intramural Program is offering a putt-putt tournament next Tuesday evening.

Sign up Friday in 136 Tully.

Sign up today for the all-campus Badminton championship. Sign-up for independents will continue through the week. Come by Room 136 Tully for further details.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An incorrect date was given for the FSU FLYING HIGH CIRCUS in Monday's paper. The correct dates and times are:

Friday 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 2:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Student Gov't regrets any inconvenience caused by this error.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL FINALS...

At half time of the Men's All-Campus Finals someone gave a wake-up call to The Untouchables. A very sluggish first half resulted in a 14-11 lead for Tastes Great, the Residence Hall Division champion. But out of the blocks, running and gunning when they could, The Untouchables reeled off seven unanswered points and never looked back. Darren Dietrich singlehandedly kept Tastes Great in the ball game with nifty ball-handling and driving lay-ins, but when he fouled out, their hopes faded. The Untouchables are the new All-Campus champions by a 40-36 score.

Phi Beta Sigma was the fraternity representative in the All-Campus Finals. They lost a heartbreaker to the Untouchables in the first round, 42-41. They must have been planning their revenge as in the next round Tastes Great surprised them with a 53-35 victory.

Spikers survived a physical contest against Delta Sigma Theta to win 32-27 in the Women's All-Campus Finals. The 5'10" League championship went to the Corner Boys with a 42-38 victory over Fred Heads. Trojans came out on top of the 50 team B-League play-offs by beating Dirty Dozens, 41-40.

Another season on the hardwood had ended. Congratulations to the new champions and to everyone who participated for a fine season.

ALL RACQUET...

Once again the Intramural Program will sponsor the All-Racquet Championship to determine the best racquet players on campus. Play includes competition in four sports: tennis, racquetball, badminton and table tennis. Sign up this week for play to begin next Wednesday.

BILLIARDS CHAMP CROWNED

Sigma Phi Epsilon behind the outstanding play of singles champion Tom Dow, shared top honors in the fraternity Garnet division with the Theta Chi's (second and fourth place Cove and Stark) in the 8-ball shoot-out.

In the Gold division the Phi Tau's took top honors with a first place finish in doubles and a second place finish in singles. Tekes garnered a second place finish overall in the Gold Division.

Florida State made an impressive showing in The 1st Annual Spring Break Snow Ski competition held at Snowshoe Mountain, West Virginia the week of March 4-9. Florida State captured 4 bronze medals in the Men's Slalom race to finish 2nd to eventual champion, East Carolina. Walt Kozak led the Seminoles with a blistering 30.16 over the tough course. Other medal winners included Don Sequin, Chuck Turner and Paul (Boom Boom) Dirks. John Lorrain and Dirk Peterson also skied very well, just missing out on medals.



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Prisons: Keep them isolated, keep them weak (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1984

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Lows mid 30s

VOL. 71 NO. 121



Air mail

Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

It was a new trend in the communications Wednesday at Gilchrist Elementary School when Jo Walker's fifth grade class let loose with dozens of helium-filled balloons. The reason? A contest sponsored by a kid's magazine. Attached to the balloons are letters. Whoever gets the farthest-traveled response can win \$500 for his or her school.

Strozier due for help this year, but not enough

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's public university libraries are in serious financial trouble caused by shifting legislative priorities, and not much relief seems to be ahead.

Although Gov. Bob Graham has recommended \$17 million for library resources for the 1984-85 fiscal year and the Board of Regents wrote a \$20 million budget request in January, legislators feel that libraries will get somewhere in the range of \$13 million. That's not much different from funding levels in years prior to last year, when library budgets were slashed.

Sen. Bill Grant, D-Madison, who represents Tallahassee, said to expect a substantial increase over last year's budget of \$7.1 million, but that \$20 million was too much to hope for.

According to FSU Director of Libraries Charles Miller, even \$20 million is not enough.

"The tremendously low levels of funding during the past few years have made it increasingly difficult for university libraries to maintain their present holdings," said Miller. He said that without a library that is constantly expanding, carrying the most up-to-date information in all subjects via books, journals and computer data bases, a university cannot boast of a high standard of education.

"In order for Florida's state universities to be nationally competitive, library acquisitions rates will have to increase," Miller said. And that means more money.

Out of the total 1983-84 budget, the lowest since 1976 — for Florida's University libraries — Florida State received the largest share — \$1.2 million.

"That seems like a lot of money to the average person on the street, but for a library, that's really not very much at all," said Miller.

Of the \$1.2 million FSU received, \$300,000

Charles
Miller



has been spent on the purchase of new books. Usually, said Miller, Strozier is able to buy approximately 45,000 to 50,000 bound volumes a year — the minimum amount necessary to maintain a library. To achieve a level of excellence a library needs to acquire about 75,000 to 80,000 new books each year, he said. In contrast, Strozier was able to buy only 12,000 to 13,000 bound volumes this year with the \$300,000.

"The last book we bought was back in October and we won't be buying any more this year," said Miller.

The remainder of the \$1.2 million has been spent on subscriptions to journals and periodicals. But while no current subscriptions have actually been cut, no new ones have been ordered either.

"Our real concern is that we're not placing any new journals," said Miller. "We are not moving forward."

With the expansion of the computer field, over 500 new computer journals have emerged in recent years. Because Strozier has not been able to keep up with subscriptions to these periodicals, said Miller, it's fast

Turn to LIBRARY, page 11

Illinois showing proves Jackson's political clout

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Sen. Gary Hart assessed his campaign strategy Wednesday after a major loss to Walter Mondale in an Illinois primary battle where Jesse Jackson sparked a record black turnout.

Jackson ran a strong second behind Mondale in the city of Chicago as thousands of blacks who had never voted before came out to back his Rainbow Coalition. The civil rights activist's continued ability to woo new Democrats is earning him a position of power in the fall election campaign against Ronald Reagan, regardless of who wins the party's nomination.

Following the Illinois vote, Hart and Mondale agreed the race is far from over and will likely be a marathon that continues all the way to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next July.

Hart is favored in next Tuesday's Connecticut primary, which would give him a clean sweep of New England. But the two front-runners were not paying much attention to that state, taking a few days off instead to raise funds for the big and expensive New York and Pennsylvania primaries that follow in the next two weeks.

Jackson went right to Virginia, which holds caucuses Saturday through Monday in which there are 68 delegates at stake.

Mondale won Illinois by putting together a textbook coalition of Democratic voters that included labor, ethnics and senior citizens. Unlike earlier primaries, he stole suburban and young voters away from Hart.

"I think it's too early to say what happened in Illinois," Hart campaign manager Oliver Henkel said the morning after on NBC. "The effectiveness of the Mondale campaign

over the last week — its characterization of the Hart campaign as wondering where the beef was, had some effect, it's clear.

"But we think we are now entering a rational part of this process," he said. "We are where we want to be."

Henkel said Hart would now focus on New York and its large Jewish vote.

"We won't make a special appeal, but we will work very hard on capturing that vote," he said. "Historically about 42 percent of the voters who participate in primaries in New York come from the Jewish community, so we will be paying special attention to that segment of the voting population," he said.

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Turn to CAMPAIGN, page 20

Two women report assaults in separate incidents

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student who had just finished shopping at the Governor's Square Mall Tuesday afternoon was abducted by a man and raped, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt.

The 19-year-old student had completed her shopping at approximately 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when a man accosted her in the mall's parking lot, then grabbed her by the arm and forced her into the front seat of his car, said Hunt.

He then proceeded to drive from the mall to an abandoned area nearby, where he bound the woman and put her into the trunk of his car.

After driving around for several hours, the suspect stopped at an isolated area in Bainbridge, Ga., where he raped the woman. Afterward, the man forced the woman out of the car and drove away, according to Hunt.

A motorist driving on Highway 27 inside the Bainbridge city limits picked the woman up and drove her to the Decatur County Sheriff's Department, where she was then taken to the Decatur County Hospital for treatment. Hunt said the woman needed treatment for scratches and bruises suffered during the ordeal. She is listed in good condition but has not yet been released.

Police are looking for a suspect described as a white male with a neatly trimmed beard, last seen wearing a blue pinstripe suit and driving a large white sedan with an off-white vinyl top. The car had Palm Beach County plates.

In another incident, say police, a man attempted to rob a woman as she entered her apartment on Chapel Drive.

Hunt said that at approximately midnight Tuesday, a twenty-year-old woman was returning to her apartment complex, and as she was about to enter the apartment's elevator, she noticed a suspicious-looking man inside and decided not to go in.

Instead, the woman walked up the stairway, but as she was about to enter her apartment, the suspect came up from behind her and pointed a silver handgun in her stomach. While trying to cover the victim's mouth so she could not scream, the suspect cut her lip, said Hunt. As she pulled away from her, she began calling for help. Startled, the suspect fled without any of the woman's property.

Hunt said the suspect was described as a white male in his early twenties, approximately 5'8" with blonde hair and a "scruffy" appearance. Anyone with information should call Sgt. Ron Hunter of the Robbery Task Force at 681-4200 anytime.

IN BRIEF

Play Bingo tonight at 8 at the Downunder in FSU's Union, sponsored by NAIEA Student Chapter. Call James Stewart at 644-5473/575-5811 for more information.

FSU Sailing Club gives classroom sailing lessons tonight at 6 in Room 221 Bellamy, followed by a 7:30 meeting. Contact Rich Caldwell at 224-7240 for more information.

The African Students' Association sponsors an African Arts Exhibition in FSU Union Courtyard today from 10:30 to 5:30. A Lecture on Education for Economic Development by Dr. Sy Musungu in Room 346 FSU Union at 3:30 and a film on Africa in Room 240 FSU Union tonight at 5. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Alex Donkor at 575-8029.

CISPES, the Committee In Solidarity With The People of El Salvador sponsors a forum on "What Should Be the U.S. Policy Toward Central America?" tonight at 8 in

Room 201 FSU Longmire Bldg. Call 644-6577 for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity, presents guest speaker Chip Hartung from Caldwell Banker this evening at 7:30 in Room 202 FSU Business Bldg. All are invited to attend.

Bacchus meets tonight at 7 in the Subway Station. FSU Gospel Choir has a mandatory rehearsal tonight at 6:30 in the BCM. Members will also be fitted for the new robes. Contact Mattie Lang at 222-8812 for further information.

The Student's Party meets tonight at 9 at the Tri-Delt House on W. Park Ave.

Students For Peace meets this evening at 7:30 in Room 240 FSU Union. All are invited to attend.

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Florida Flambeau Deborah Thomas



Freelance writer Steve Roberts from Columbus, Ohio drove his 'bike of the future' into town Wednesday—and certainly didn't go unnoticed. His \$5,000 18 speed recumbent bike is equipped with a solar powered computer and CB radio.

Eckerd to speak at FAMU

BY ANDREA CONWAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Here's a question for trivia buffs.

Who's the man who founded a corporation which includes a chain of 1,200 drug stores with five right here in Tallahassee?

Give up? Jack Eckerd is the man behind the drug store chain, which incidentally, along with 300 other stores, did more than "\$2 billion dollars in sales last year."

Eckerd also is the man who will give the keynote address at the Second Annual Florida A&M University/Industry Cluster Spring Convocation Thursday morning in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium.

"Cluster" was formed in 1968 to gain corporate support for historically black institutions. FAMU's cluster has over 55 active firms which, among other services, donate equipment, sponsor management training programs, provide internships, supply lectures and advisors and hire many FAMU graduates for internships and employment.

Ten years ago, Eckerd resigned from his position as president and chairman of the Eckerd Corporation to run for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket, but lost by a slim margin to Democrat Richard Stone.

Eckerd subsequently went on to serve for

two years as chairman of then Florida Governor Rueben Askew's "highly successful" Management and Efficiency Study.

Having been appointed by former President Ford, Eckerd then worked two more years as administrator of the U.S. General Service Administration.

Then in 1978, Eckerd ran as the Republican gubernatorial candidate, but lost the general election to present Florida Governor Bob Graham.

Currently, Eckerd serves as chairman of the Jack and Ruth Eckerd Foundation which operates wilderness camps in several states for emotionally disturbed children, and is the founder of the Jack Eckerd Educational Institute.

Also sharing the platform at the convocation will be Andrew Hines, Jr., FAMU Cluster Industry Co-chairman and president/chairman of the Florida Progress Corporation, and FAMU President Walter Smith. Tom Walker from Gulf Oil's Atlanta headquarters will preside.

The convocation begins Thursday morning at 11 and serves as the wrap-up for the corporate support group's annual spring meeting. Convocation is free and open to the public; for further information call 599-3860 between 8 and 5.

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Amen

The key to the debate over school prayer was neatly summed up by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina on Tuesday, the day a proposed constitutional amendment endorsing said prayer was defeated.

"Round one is over, but so long as I'm in the United States Senate, there will be many more rounds to come." In Helms' case that might not be long. His attacks on the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. last year contributed to the embarrassment many of his fellow North Carolinians already feel about Helms, and he's a likely candidate for defeat this year.

But supporting the school prayer amendment proposed by President Reagan won't hurt Helms in a conservative state like North Carolina. Should help a lot, in fact. That's why we're hearing the debate now. School prayer is a great election issue for Reagan and other conservative politicians.

We don't mean to imply that Reagan and his supporters on school prayer aren't sincere. We're convinced they are genuine in their commitment to returning group prayer to the classroom. They believe this country took the first step on the road to hell when the Supreme Court barred states from making students recite official prayers 22 years ago, and that unless we pass a constitutional amendment to overrule the high court, we'll perish as a nation.

We don't even have much of a problem with their threats to work for the defeat of senators who opposed Reagan's amendment. That's politics; they have every right to elect representatives sympathetic to their causes.

Their misrepresentation of the nature of their opposition is another matter, however. Their depiction of their opponents as anti-God is more than dishonest. It's scary. And it shows why their defeat Tuesday was a victory for religious liberty.

Consider this statement by the Rev. Jerry Falwell: "Like those of ancient Israel who cried out to their oppressors, 'Let my people go,' those of us who are oppressed by our political leadership today are also crying for them to let us go—or we plan to let them go in November."

How is Falwell being oppressed? Does the Constitution prevent his children from praying in school? No. It can't. It merely prevents the state from organizing prayer groups in public school.

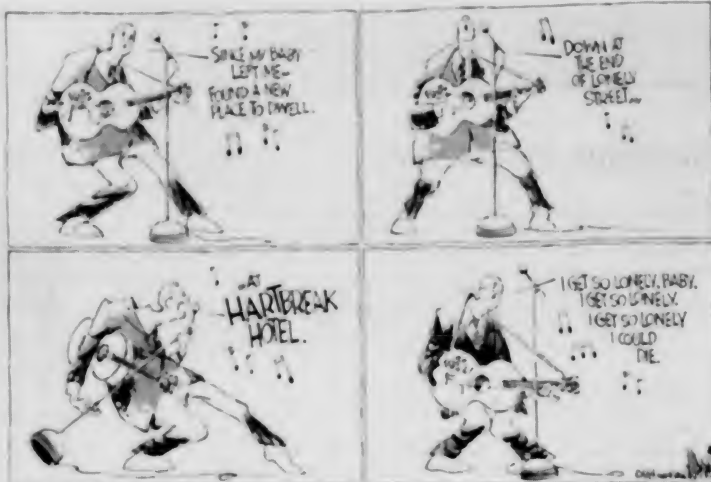
God hasn't been expelled from the classroom; religion has. And that's what galls Falwell, Reagan and their ilk. They see religion—specifically, their brand of religion—as the foundation of the American system. They believe attempts over the past several decades to protect the right of Americans to dissent from their brand of religion represents a falling away from God. They want to reverse that process.

The ironic thing is that we doubt they'd be very happy with what they'll have should they eventually succeed with their agenda. The kind of prayer Reagan's agenda would give them, for example, would be offensive in its generalities—anything more specific would be tyrannical. That's why the Constitution erected a barrier between church and state in the first place.

If you want your children to pray in groups, take them to church. But don't ask everyone else to suffer your ideas about religion. And above all, don't allow people like Reagan and Helms to snow you with piety in this election year.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692, Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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FROM THE GRASSROOTS

Rewriting the history of Grenada

DR. MANNING MARABLE
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

The invasion of Grenada has now receded from national debate. The story of President Reagan's illegal and unjustified attack on another sovereign nation no longer is reported on the front pages of American newspapers. American troops had seized three of the island's best hotels, and had turned the local radio station into a "psychological operations" center. Rewriting recent history, American reporters and officials quickly portrayed the late Prime Minister Maurice Bishop as a "moderate socialist" who had been liquidated by "terroristic Marxist Leninists" in a bloody power struggle. To help restore "democracy," the former tyrant, Sir Eric Gairy, was returned to the island.

The media and the U.S. government are now promoting the image of a "safe, pacified Grenada," the perfect little island paradise, just the spot for vacation-bound whites of the upper class. A recent *Washington Post* article presented bikini-clad women posing on Grenada's beaches, in front of strands of barbed wire and armed U.S. troops. Grenada was a suitable setting, the *Post* declared, "because of fashion's turn to primitive prints, often African-inspired or with animal patterns." Hidden beneath the hype, nearly buried under the American propaganda, is the real meaning of the Grenada revolution itself. What was accomplished under the New Jewel Movement's government from 1979 to 1983? Why did the Reagan administration and his puppets in the region, notably Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, wish to crush this democratic, popular revolution?

Several weeks ago, I had the opportunity to discuss these issues with Ian Jacobs, Grenada's Deputy Ambassador to the United Nations in 1983. Jacobs had also served previously as personal assistant to Bishop, and was one of the principal spokespersons for Grenada's revolution.

Jacobs noted that neither Grenada's population of 110,000, nor its small size, would have seemed to constitute a threat to U.S. security in the Caribbean. Most of Grenada's weaponry was "of World War II vintage" and the army had no antiaircraft missiles. Yet the Central Intelligence Agency actively engaged in terroristic activities for years to destabilize the government. "The only reason the invasion took place," Jacobs notes, "is because of what the Grenada Revolution represented throughout the Caribbean and in the Third World."

The New Jewel government immediately initiated

programs which created a regime "by the people and for the people": free medical care; free dental care; free public education; the construction of new housing and the building of an international airport. Jacobs argued that the "real danger" of the New Jewel's advances was clear to the "rest of the Caribbean and to Latin America. These people might begin to say, 'if the Grenada Revolution could achieve these things, why not us?'" The American media helped pave the way for the invasion by portraying Bernard Coard as a headline Soviet Marxist. "A group of docile Caribbean leaders led by Seaga were ordered to back the invasion. Any evidence of Grenadian troops who resisted the U.S. army was played down by the press, while the nonexistent 'Cuban threat' was blown out of all proportion. News about Grenada today is scarce — and quite deliberately so. As Jacobs argues, "since the invasion the unemployment rate is 33 percent — and it was only 10 percent before. All of the programs of the revolution have been stopped, and human rights are nonexistent."

Yet another source which explains the full meaning of the Grenada revolution is *Maurice Bishop Speaks*, published by Pathfinder Press of New York late last year. Editors Bruce Marcus and Michael Taber present a collection of speeches and interviews by the late Prime Minister, which explain why the New Jewel Movement was able to come to power over the U.S.-backed Gairy dictatorship. Bishop himself repeatedly warned Americans that their government would inevitably try to regain control over his nation by military force.

The real achievement of the Grenadian revolution, as *Maurice Bishop Speaks* illustrates, was more than an increase in material benefits and human needs programs. It was, in Bishop's words, the expansion of the very concept of democracy: "people's participation, people's politics... and people's co-operatives for collective development." The government's National Youth Organization and National Women's Organization brought thousands of youth and women into the political process. The various levels of government mandated "the twin principles of accountability and responsibility" between leaders and the masses. An excellent introduction to Bishop's political thought, this book also illustrates the reason why the U.S. was so threatened by the Grenada revolution.

The writer teaches political sociology at Colgate University.

letters

Headline insensitive

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the headline in the Monday, Feb. 27 issue of the *Flambeau*. "Adam Walsh's father may head new agency." I am sure that you are aware of the circumstances surrounding Adam Walsh's tragic death, and I know that the wording of the headline was not intentional.

In the future, however, please be more careful. Such a slip could cause many people a great deal of emotional upset.

James K. Hargrett

College Bowl success

Editor:

The Florida State University College Bowl team has just returned from regional competition held in Dalton, Ga. The team consists of Jerry Batteh, Hugh Curry, Todd Kiscurek, Scott Price and Barry Salmon. The team placed fourth out of 17 teams competing. First place went to Armstrong University, second place to Georgia Tech, and third place to Emory University.

Jerry Batteh

Go to the circus

Editor:

My friends are used to me exalting things European and the pleasures of seeing the great sights of Europe. So when I asked my class the other evening if they could name something in Tallahassee that there is not the equal to on the entire continent of Europe they were stumped. The answer is the Florida State Circus. The skill and enthusiasm of the performers makes for one of the most pleasant evenings one can have living in Tallahassee. It remains one of the greatest thrills to be found on any college campus in this country.

T.H. Baughman

Editor's note: The FSU "Flying High" Circus performs Friday at 8 p.m.

Where are the sports?

Editor:

Florida State's indoor track season ended Sunday in Syracuse with the Division I NCAA championships. FSU finished a proud 20th in the nation. I began with these statements to inform your readers, since the sports editors failed to do so. Patiently, I've awaited your two paragraph exposés three days after the facts of the meets — but if I want names or "stats," I have to get the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

The *Flambeau*, touted as the students' newspaper, has the responsibility to present the student's views on politics and to inform us on important dates and events. Granted, Student Government needs its full page. I can tolerate having to leaf past three pages of biased and unwanted political news written by anyone who has gotten a "B" in POS 1041. I can tolerate a full page of "We want you to go as far as you can — the Marines," but what I refuse to silently "go as far as" is the inconsistent coverage of FSU sports and this foolish omission of track information. This oversight is indicative of the *Flambeau's* incompetency when presenting the students' news.

Why can't the students know FSU recruited as far as Sweden for a mid-distance runner, acquired an All-American high school decathlete or finished second nationally in the 1600 meter indoor relay? If it is due to lack of space, then it was at the expense of using two-thirds of a page on Monday's photo of "The Untouchables — the best intramural team of the month." Is a Coors ad featuring a group of ex-high school basketballers more important than a line or two advertising the Domino's Pizza Meet which will bring 92 schools to FSU's track?

If the *Florida Flambeau* is truly a student's paper the students would know about other outstanding students on all varsity teams. I realize that due to interest, track can't be as well covered as Bobby Bowden's "Noles. Nevertheless, this casually interested in sports, never-was-on-a-varsity-team student would like to see a more responsible, informative and truly student newspaper.

Lydia R. Annunziata

The arms control debate

BY MICHAEL KLARE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — How do Gary Hart and Walter Mondale stack up on national defense and arms control policy?

Attempting to distinguish the positions of the two Democratic Party front runners on this most significant of issues is not easy.

- Both support the "nuclear freeze" proposal and agree on other basic points.

- Both oppose the M X missile and B-1 bomber, while supporting the proposed single warhead "Midgetman" missile.

- Both promise a concerted effort to restart serious arms control talks with the Soviets.

- Both would raise the defense budget by about 4 to 5 percent in real terms and would approve a buildup of high technology conventional forces to offset reductions in nuclear arms.

- Both oppose direct U.S. military intervention in Central America.

Finally, despite all of the talk about "new ideas" and "ending the arms race," neither is likely to abolish America's existing nuclear arsenal or to abandon existing defense commitments abroad.

For all these similarities, however, there are differences between Hart and Mondale that go beyond emphasis or style, that reflect a different way of looking at the national security equation.

For Mondale, the emphasis is on "arms control," meaning a commitment to intense and protracted negotiations with the Soviets leading to very specific limitations on the numbers and types of weapons allowed to both superpowers. This is the approach embodied in the SALT I and SALT II agreements and in the new arms control measures proposed by Mondale. It is an approach whose origins can be traced to John F. Kennedy and to Mondale's mentor, Hubert Humphrey.

"I have been involved in every arms control fight over the last 25 years," Mondale affirms, "and in each of them I have been heavily, intensely involved."

For Hart, the top priority is "military reform," meaning an emphasis on military effectiveness, weapons efficiency and budgetary restraint rather than on the cancellation or limitation of specific systems. It is an approach favored by many conservatives as well as liberals, though in Hart's case it has a distinctively anti-Reagan character.

Describing the Reagan buildup as masterful, excessive and provocative, Hart would cancel many major weapons programs—but would use some of the resulting savings to buy smaller, cheaper more "cost effective" arms rather than eliminate such capabilities altogether.

"We need reliable, less complex weapons that can be less expensively built and more effectively used," Hart argues. "More is not better, less is not better, better is better."

While it would be unwise to overemphasize the distinctions between Mondale's "arms control" and Hart's "military reform" perspectives, they do result in somewhat different agendas in the national security area.

Mondale, for his part, has announced a large and comprehensive menu of arms control initiatives intended to reverse the emphasis on "counterforce" targeting in the U.S. and Soviet arsenals. This menu includes negotiations leading to a ban on anti-satellite and space weapons, a ban on underground nuclear testing and a ban on the deployment of nuclear armed cruise missiles at sea. To implement this agenda, Mondale emphasizes his experience in working with the Russians and his ability to line up Senate support for any



Walter Mondale: let's talk

Gary Hart: leaner, meaner

CAMPAIGN '84

new arms limitations treaties.

"This is the most complex field in the world," Mondale argues. "I think my experience and the support that the American public accords someone with that experience is very important to effective management of arms control."

Hart has advanced fewer arms control initiatives than Mondale but tends to put more effort into promoting those he chooses to support. He has been a leader in the fight against production of nerve gas, and he led the Senate floor fight against the M X missile. He also has championed efforts to prevent the proliferation of nuclear arms technology, proposing an international ban on the production of plutonium.

Hart is most known, however, for his opposition to the administration's naval policies, particularly its emphasis on battle groups built around large, nuclear-powered aircraft carriers which, Hart argues, are too vulnerable to modern antiship missiles to justify their enormous cost.

"The big carrier approach will cause the U.S. to build the wrong kind of ships and end up with a weaker Navy in the future," he says.

But whereas other carrier opponents have simply voted against procurement of the behemoths, Hart has proposed a unique alternative: construction of two smaller, conventionally powered "VTOL" (for vertical takeoff aircraft) carriers for each abandoned large carrier. Under the Hart plan, the Navy actually would expand beyond the 600 ship level advocated by the Reagan administration, but it would not have a capacity to conduct offensive operations in Soviet "home waters," as sought by Navy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr.

Hart's advocacy of VTOL carriers and other "reform" initiatives of this sort have aroused concern among some arms control specialists who fear that they could lead to an intensified conventional arms race with the Russians. "I'm troubled by Hart's involvement in the military reform caucus," an official of the freeze campaign notes. "His emphasis on a leaner, meaner military machine could prove very dangerous in the long run."

Hart retorts, however, that it is not enough simply to oppose pernicious weapons programs without offering the public a viable alternative. "The Democratic Party can't be the party that just recommends defense cuts," he argues. "If we do, we lose election after election."

Such comments are characteristic, of course, of a candidate who seeks to depict himself as the advocate of "new ideas" in competition with the party's "Old Guard." But they also help to clarify the differences between the candidates: Mondale with his emphasis on scaling down the arms race through arms control negotiations, Hart seeking to pull back from the brink by restructuring the U.S. military machine itself.

Public defenders often do better job than private attorneys

BY MARTHA GEILS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Public defenders may not only fight much harder for their clients than private attorneys, says Florida State criminologist, Coramae Mann, but may actually do a better job overall.

Mann spent almost a year systematically observing the Superior Courts of Atlanta in Fulton County, Georgia, with a Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Minority Research Fellowship. She found that "public defenders knew the law and they could come up with obscure laws. They were extremely competent and they never gave up. They were very energetic and they really fought much harder than the private attorneys."

Mann decided to use a court observation form which she devised to study "quasi-legal variables," and then to determine which, if any, influenced sentencing of defendants. The variables she studied were, type of legal counsel (private attorney or public defender), race and sex of legal counsel, race and sex of the Assistant District Attorney, race of the judge, and the number of years the judge had been on the Superior Court bench.

She discovered that of all the variables she studied, the type of legal counsel used by the defendant—public defender or private attorney—was most influential in determining the outcome of the case.

Mann observed 52 cases of women who were being tried for felonies. Fifty percent of the women represented by private attorneys were sentenced to prison while only ten percent of those represented by public defenders received prison sentences.

Several factors, Mann feels, worked in favor of the defendants who were assigned public defenders. First, she found that public defenders performed more effectively in plea negotiations than private attorneys.

"The public defenders started to argue right there in the plea negotiation and wouldn't quit even when they got to court," said Mann. "I never saw the private attorneys argue or debate the plea with a prosecutor."

The public defenders also seemed to be more aware of subtle provisions of criminal law than were the private attorneys. "They (public defenders) are in court all day long so that sheer experience in the court is what made the difference," said Mann. For instance, she said there is a first offender treatment program in Fulton County which was asked for routinely by public defenders, but not by private attorneys. Of the defendants represented by public defenders, 92.3 percent received this disposition while only 20 percent of the defendants represented by private attorneys were sent to the program.



Coramae Mann

In addition, Mann found that the public defenders, in spite of poor working conditions, "were quicker and sharper" than the private attorneys.

"Most of them had only about five minutes to spend with each client and still had an amazing ability to remember the particulars of each case," she said. Private attorneys, on the other hand, had plenty of time with their clients and received more cordial treatment from the judges, but still "didn't come off too well in court."

Although Mann admits further documentation needs to be made in this area, she was not surprised by her findings.

"For one thing, those public defenders were in that courtroom every day," said Mann. "Except for a few 'regulars,' I don't think most of the private attorneys specialized in criminal law. Most people end up getting, because of price, an attorney that's kind of a 'general lawyer.' They do a little bit of criminology and a little bit of domestic and they aren't as sharp."

Mann did note that further research in this area is crucial. "I wouldn't generalize my findings to all private attorneys. You have to remember that we're talking about one court system in one city. I hope that people will use my observation form to study courts all over the country. Then maybe we can find out what factors really influence judicial decisions," she said.

Several local attorneys agree with Mann that public defenders are qualified and don't deserve the negative image they often receive. Because of their daily exposure to courtroom proceedings, public defenders can often provide better legal representation than attorneys who take on only a few criminal cases a year and might not be as well versed in recent developments in criminal law.

"Public defenders could have more experience with criminal cases and could be as effective in court as private attorneys," said Neil Skene, capital bureau chief for the St. Petersburg Times and an attorney.

A private attorney who wished to remain anonymous and formerly held positions as public defender and state prosecutor felt that Mann's findings are, to varying degrees, consistent with his experience, but he didn't feel confident enough to give his whole-hearted support.

Public defenders do the best they can with what they have, he said but they can't always compete with the private defenders who have time, money, experience and expertise on their side.

So, said Mann, unless defendants are willing and able to pay the price of private criminal lawyers, they may save some money and have a better chance of getting off, too, if they take what the state gives them.

Forum on U.S. policy toward Central America

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The raging controversy of American involvement continues. Is the United States guilty of perpetuating the violence which caused 100,000 people to die over the last several years in the region or is present policy helping the people below the border?

Dr. Darrell Levi, professor of Latin

American History, F.S.U., and Sarel del Chiles, National Coordinator Bread for the World, will lead a forum addressing the question "What Should Be the U.S. Policy Toward Central America?" tonight at 7:30 in the 1st floor lounge of FSU's Longmire Building. All are invited to come and ask questions.

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Tallahassee Mall

Isolating the homeless keeps their problems invisible, says ACLU

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The poor and homeless must be allowed to sleep in tent cities — including one across from the White House — if they are to win the compassion of the nation, lawyers told the Supreme Court Wednesday.

In passionate terms rare in the austere, marble-and-mahogany courtroom, the American Civil Liberties Union told the nine justices that sleeping en masse in public parks is the only way the homeless can express their plight.

"When the homeless people are isolated and alone they are invisible," ACLU counsel Burt Neuborne told the court.

By "re-enacting the central plight of their life" — living and sleeping in a tent city across the street from the White House — they sought to "touch the compassion of a nation," he said.

Consequently, he argued, sleeping is, for the destitute and homeless, a form of expression protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

Neuborne argued on behalf of the Community for Creative Non-violence, a Washington activist group that works with the homeless and destitute.

The group challenged National Park Service regulations prohibiting sleeping in Lafayette Square, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, and on the Mall area near the Capitol.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled 6-5 that demonstrators have a constitutional right to express themselves by sleeping. The government appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

The ruling came in response to demonstrations in which the Community for Creative Non-violence pitched tents on a quadrant of Lafayette Park and called the site "Reaganville" — after the "Hoovervilles" that sprung up during the Great Depression. They said the encampment was intended to protest the administration's disregard of the poor and homeless.

Although the park service allowed a wide range of activities, including a 24-hour vigil and even "feigned" sleep, it said demonstrators could not sleep on park grounds.

But Neuborne told the court only if they were allowed to sleep could they make their point because after "scratching on the streets all day" for food and employment sleep was the most significant way they could make a political statement.

Justice Department lawyer Paul Bator argued: "Historically it has been the position of the Park Service that these parks are not suitable for camping."

He said the Park Service regulation being challenged "is not directed at speech but at camping."

He stressed that the government accepted the "sincerity, importance and seriousness" of the protestors to demonstrate "the serious and tragic plight of the homeless."

"Nobody tried to prevent the respondents from exercising" their rights, he said. But he said the regulation was aimed at protecting the parks from damage that might occur from "continuous intense occupation" and that sleeping crossed the line from speech to camping.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

MANILA, Philippines — The first military witness to dispute the official version of opposition leader Benigno Aquino's murder Wednesday said the alleged assassin was nowhere in sight at the time of the shooting.

Sgt. **Leonardo Mojica**, his hand shaking as he pointed to Aquino's position on a model of Manila International Airport, told a fact-finding commission he saw Aquino falling down with a khaki-uniformed soldier after he heard a gunshot.

PEKING — American and Chinese officials initiated a tax treaty Wednesday that Treasury Secretary **Donald Regan** predicted will stimulate U.S. investment in China.

Regan, in China for an annual meeting of the China-U.S. Joint Economic Committee, also said his talks with Premier **Zhao Ziyang**, Foreign Minister **Wu Xueqian** and other senior officials convinced him that President **Reagan's** visit to China next month "will be very successful."

WARSAW, Poland — **Lech Walesa**, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and leader of the outlawed Solidarity union has been made an **honorary monk** for his services to the Roman Catholic Church, a monastery spokesman said Wednesday.

LIMA, Peru — The Peruvian government Wednesday declared a national state of emergency and suspended civil rights on the eve of a 24-hour general strike protesting the economic policies of President **Fernando Belaunde Terry**.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's warring militias ignored a new cease-fire declaration Wednesday, sending mortar and shellfire crashing into Christian and Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut and its suburbs.

The fighting, which reportedly killed at least one person and wounded three, erupted during the night hours after a nine-day peace conference in Switzerland between leaders

of the nation's Christian and Moslem factions ended in failure.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Reagan** warned Senate Republicans Wednesday at \$150 billion deficit-cutting plan must be passed as he has approved it — with both spending cuts and tax increases — or he will veto the plan.

Reagan delivered the threat during a visit to Capitol Hill to drum up support for the GOP package. A Democratic proposal offered Tuesday called for even more savings than the president seeks.

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Lawyers for four men accused in a barroom gang rape delivered their final arguments to the jury Wednesday, saying the alleged victim had "the responsibility to say no," but instead agreed to have sex.

All four defendants are charged with aggravated rape in connection with the March 6, 1983, incident at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford.

A separate jury, in a parallel trial before the same judge, Saturday convicted two other men of aggravated rape in the same incident.

SALT LAKE CITY — The voice of convicted mass murderer **Arthur Gary Bishop** was heard in the courtroom in a taped confession in which he described how the sex-related slayings of five boys excited him.

The tape recording was played for a seven-woman, five-man 3rd district Court jury during the death penalty phase of Bishop's trial.

NEW YORK — Only a few hundred yards from where **John Lennon** was shot dead in 1980, his widow and two sons Wednesday dug shovels into Central Park soil to begin work on Strawberry Fields, a memorial garden to the ex-Beatle.

The tear-shaped garden is to be seeded with 25,000 strawberry plants plus thousands of other shrubs and flowers donated from more than 100 countries.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — Two heavily armed Soviet warships were about 400 miles off the U.S. coast Wednesday in a task force that Navy officials said signals a change in the U.S.S.R.'s naval capability in the area.

"It was not any situation of threat... but these were unusual ships to be sending," said Navy spokesman Lt. **Tom Yeager**.

Yeager referred to the helicopter carrier **Leningrad** and the guided missile destroyer **Udaloy**. The Navy said the 624-foot **Leningrad**, which carries a complement of 18 anti-submarine helicopters, was the first air-capable Soviet ship ever sighted in the Caribbean.

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle **Challenger** and its five-man crew passed a major test for its April flight Wednesday by successfully completing a countdown dress rehearsal.

The 17-hour countdown at the Kennedy Space Center culminated at 11 a.m. with a simulated ignition of the spacecraft's three main engines.

"Everything ran just like it was supposed to," said NASA spokesman **Mitch Varnes**. "There were no problems whatsoever."

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. **Bob Graham** said Wednesday he did not know his family farm business was among dairy producers receiving more than \$1 million from the federal government for not producing milk.

"I have had no contact with our family real estate or agricultural activities in five years," Graham told reporters.

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POLITICAL ANIMALS

So much for the 'Berkeley of the South'

BY FRID LENHOFF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You're in a tiny classroom in Florida State University's Diffenbaugh Building on Tuesday night, revolutionary rhetoric surrounds you.

Mel Mason, vociferous speaker and nominee for presidential candidate of the Socialists Workers Party, is denouncing the ruling class in no uncertain terms, the crowd eats it up, laughing, whooping, clapping, getting into some of that old-time call and response. Ah, you think FSU still is the Berkeley of the South.

But you're wrong. Mason's fiery words emanate from a jam blaster at the front of the room, as do the exhortations of the crowd. And the crowd here is not a crowd, but a couple, two young black men sit quietly, one staring vacantly at the blaster, the other at his feet.

Bill Peterson, socialist party volunteer and organizer of the taped presentation, walks around impatiently. He has probably heard this speech many times. Thin and thoughtful, Peterson, 25, could pass for a College Republican, except for his buzz cut. He is a student—not of political science, but of plumbing.

But where are the Socialist students? Supposedly this August occasion is a feature of the Center for Participant Education's class entitled "How to Run A Socialist Electoral Campaign." Perhaps everyone is cutting class tonight.

Peterson rearranges and straightens the numerous pamphlets that he has spread out over the desks at the front of the room—no one is going to sit in them anyway. The tracts and pamphlets bear names like Marx, Lenin and Malcolm X.

Meanwhile, the speech goes on, despite the poor turnout. Still antsy, Peterson walks over to the chalkboard and writes, in large, fluffy print: "Jobs not War! Vote Socialists Workers!"

Outdated '60s terms blast from the jam box which is turned up much too high. "cat", "brothers and sisters", "bad dude" Mason's lasin' it on the cats. They're laughing as if he were a stand-up comic. Indeed, Peterson turns and says something about a "Richard Pryor imitation."

"You're gonna be what this campaign's all about—fighting," Mason couches his lecture in "Us versus Them" terms. "They want all they can get, even at the expense of our lives."

Peterson distributes a flyer with Mason's picture on it; he is a short, rotund black man with a beard and glasses. Mason uses a basketball metaphor. "I'm gonna take the system to the hoop."

Recorded applause echoes in the near-empty room. Peterson gets up and turns down the volume on the blaster. Mason continues. "Capitalism is Neanderthal, Paleolithic, and unfit for human consumption."

Some guy wearing a Ron Jon shirt sticks his head in the room; he does a double take, looks at the crowd, the jam blaster, looks at the crowd again, grunts, turns and leaves.

Mason goes on and on. No one is spared his acerbic comments. Nothing is sacred: "NATO's slogan is not Save the human race, but blow up the human race."

Finally the tape winds to an end. The crowd wakes up a bit and begins to discuss what they have heard. The man with the shorter hair notes that Mason "Didn't criticize Russia, not one time. He should be grateful he can make speeches like that."

Peterson argues that freedom is an illusion in the U.S. Besides, he says, "Mason's trying to defend your rights."

For the next hour the two exchange ideas, opinions, beliefs. It almost restores your faith in democracy. Peterson remains unimpressed with democracy, American style. If Mason were elected president, Peterson says, he would have to restructure the system from the ground up. In the meantime, apparently, Peterson will have to make do with what's available.

On that point the two men find fault with the Socialist Party platform. They staunchly believe that power—and especially filthy lucre, corrupts all men, even idealistic leftists. "A man will sell his soul..." one begins.

"...to make a couple billion dollars, sho' nuff," says the other.

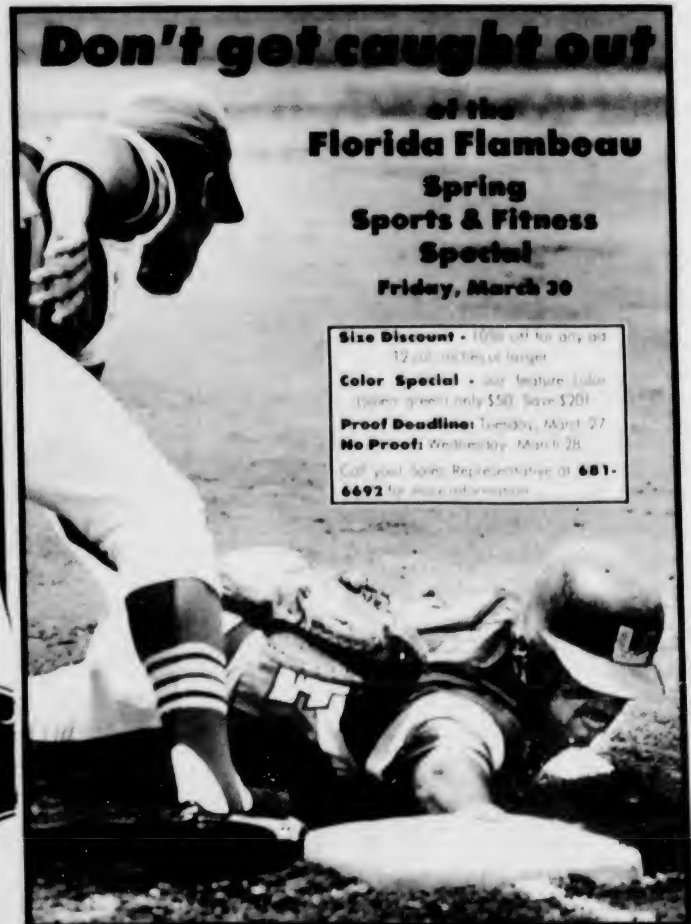


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Prison management 1984: divide and conquer

BY MICHAEL KROLL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PONTIAC, ILL. — A woman emerges from the bathroom, just out of sight of the guards at Pontiac State Prison here but in full view of those in the visiting room. She shuts the door, looks furtively in all directions and then quickly opens the door to let out the prisoner she is visiting.

As he scurries back to their table, prisoners all over the room smile broadly, many discreetly giving the "A-OK" sign with thumb and forefinger. The brief moment of triumph is almost palpable. "By God," they seem to be saying, "we got away with it this time."

Collective action among prisoners is a rare thing. Quentin Qualle, 57, who is imprisoned in Alaska, says such efforts are "small acts done as much to thwart the system as to directly benefit some inmate."

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that prisoners have no First Amendment right to free association. Justice William Rehnquist wrote, "the interest in preserving order and authority in prisons is self-evident." Discussing inmate organizations, he went on, "the presence, perhaps even the objectives, of a prisoners' labor union would be detrimental to order and security in the prisons."

Since then, prison managers have secured "order and authority" by deliberately fragmenting prison unity, pitting group against group and individual against individual.

Ironically, although this policy is intended to reduce violent gang affiliations, it has instead stamped out visible and positive efforts at cohesion while clandestine organizations ranging from the Aryan Brotherhood to the Black Guerrilla Family continue to operate.

As San Quentin prisoner Larry Smith, who



does not belong to any gang, put it, "They do everything they can to keep us individually separate, and it succeeds. There is no cohesiveness here."

Prisoners who attempt to promote

cooperative action often find themselves shipped out to distant federal prisons far from family, friends and lawyers. According to Kathy Morse of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, more than 1,000 of the 30,000

federal prison inmates have come from state institutions.

These exiled prisoners are not guilty of assaultive behavior but of organizing. John Bishop, counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Corrections, explains a prisoner with a clean disciplinary record is not necessarily "adjusted to the penal system. A troublemaker — a provocateur, an organizer — might be deemed inappropriate for placement in Massachusetts."

This management philosophy might be summarized as, "In disunity there is weakness." Examples abound:

- At the Oregon Women's Correctional Center, "The Dolls' House," it is a violation for women to touch. One prisoner broke into tears when she learned her parole had been denied. When another prisoner tried to comfort her, both were put in isolation.

- Four prisoners at the Washington State Penitentiary began their own newspaper. When prisoners from other prisons in the state began submitting articles, each of the four quickly found himself on a bus bound for an out-of-state institution.

- When children were being murdered in Atlanta, prisoners here at Pontiac began wearing green ribbons, in solidarity with those outside protesting the killings. When the idea caught on, the warden posted an order banning such displays.

"In the end, only three or four of us refused to remove our ribbons," remembers former Pontiac prisoner Hassan A. Muhammad. "We were put in segregation. They can't tolerate unity of action."

One state, Connecticut, still allows cooperative programs, though on a very small scale — perhaps a dozen, low-budget efforts that rely on unity among prisoners.

John R. Manson, the state's former commissioner of corrections who died last

Turn to PRISONS, page 12

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Library from page 1

becoming outdated.

"It's really sad when the library can't meet the needs of the students and faculty," he said.

Robert Gilmer, a professor in FSU's Computer Science Department, agrees with Miller. Of the 25 or so new computer science journals that came out last year, he says Strozzer was able to obtain just four — and only after older subscriptions had been cut. The situation, he said, is "far from adequate."

Gus Turnbull, Vice-president for Academic Affairs at FSU, placed the blame for the libraries' poor financial status on the legislature.

"Technically the Legislature did not cut the budget last year," he said. "They (legislators) failed to continue a special allotment appropriation that had been in place for several years."

'If a university is trying to stay on the cutting edge of research...they have to have a current library. It's got to be expanding all the time.'

**—Phil Fordyce, chairman
Bucks for Books**

A priority of the 1977 Florida Legislature was the improvement of the SUS library collections through the infusion of supplemental funds, according to an interim report prepared by the Council of Academic Vice Presidents Task Force on SUS Funding Needs. A "special enhancement appropriation" totalling \$50 million was to be used over a period of five years to catch up.

Turnbull, who chaired the special Vice Presidents Task Force, said the Legislature was not obligated to fund the special allotment last year since the five year term was over. The legislature discontinued the \$6 million special fund this year leaving the SUS libraries with a budget of \$7 million.

Not all of the \$50 million has actually worked its way onto library shelves because of the way in which the money

is distributed, said Turnbull. Florida International University's Library director, Larry Miller, called it a "feast or famine situation." Libraries have received large sums of money one year, only to suffer severely the next. That has hurt.

"If a university is trying to stay on the cutting edge of research in all fields represented, then they have to have a current library. It's got to be expanding all the time," said Phil Fordyce, chairman of the Bucks for Books Committee.

The Bucks for Books Committee was organized by FSU President Bernie Slinger's Special Task Force on Supplemental Library Funding last fall. The committee coordinated the "Bucks for Books" campaign through collection boxes placed at Campbell Stadium during FSU football games.

Both Miller and Fordyce agree that the Bucks for Books Campaign has been a failure. Fordyce said that the committee members were not professional fundraisers and that it was very difficult to ask people for donations at football games when they were in a different mindset altogether.

Even so, Miller said, the importance of the campaign was not in the money, but in the consciousness it raised. "It drew a lot of attention to the library's problems and made people aware of the situation," he said.

Miller said the BOR's proposed \$20 million library budget would substantially improve the situation at Strozzer. If the proposal is approved by the Legislature this spring, the plan would go into effect July 1. Out of the \$20 million, \$14.4 million would go towards books and periodicals, \$4 million for automation, \$1.2 million to hire additional staff and \$650,000 for the development of a patent depository library.

The BOR proposal also suggests the adoption of the new Washington formula for determining the acquisition rate in the future. According to a BOR planning committee recommendation report, this formula "will provide an ongoing level of support for the acquisition of books, periodicals, serials and other library materials."

Whatever the outcome of this year's legislative session, what has become quite clear is that university libraries are in dire need of money. "I think that everyone realizes the gravity of the situation," said FSU's Miller. "No one has expressed opposition or denied that the library's needs are not being met. At this point, one has to be optimistic."

Attorneys urge clemency for man: a 'victim of his birth'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Convicted Miami killer William Middleton should not be put to death because a life of criminality has left him unable to tell right from wrong, a lawyer told Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet Wednesday.

Attorneys for Middleton, convicted Fort Lauderdale double-murderer Sam Wilson Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, and Rufus Eugene Stevens of Jacksonville pleaded for mercy during clemency hearings conducted by Graham and the Cabinet.

The officials made no decisions Wednesday. Clemency in capital punishment cases requires the support of Graham and three Cabinet members, and Graham's decision often becomes known when he signs a death warrant ordering an execution.

Miami attorney Jane Grande argued that Middleton should not be blamed for murdering the mother of a former fellow inmate because he was abused as a child and brought up to a world of crime.

Middleton, now 28, was sentenced to die for the Feb. 14, 1980, shooting death of Gladys Johnson, who had provided him a place to live after his parole from an armed robbery conviction.

After the woman refused to let Middleton use her car, he waited one hour while she slept with a shotgun in his hands, according to court records. When she awoke, Middleton shot her in the head, killing her.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld the conviction and death sentence in December 1982, and refused to reconsider three months later.

"Bill Middleton did not ask to be taught to be a criminal," Ms. Grande said. "Bill Middleton is truly a victim—a victim of his birth, a victim of his environment."

She said his sense of judgment was "warped" and he was incapable of calculated murder.

Dade County Assistant State Attorney David Waksman scoffed at the defense contention that Middleton's history of troubles should free him from responsibility for his actions.

"The bottom line is, who do we blame for William Middleton sitting in a chair waiting for this lady to wake up so he could blow her head off?" Waksman said.

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U.S., Soviet vessels collide in Sea of Japan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A submarine suspected to be of Soviet origin hit the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk in the Sea of Japan Wednesday, the Pentagon said.

Initial reports from the 75,000-ton carrier said the collision caused neither damage to its hull nor injuries to any of the 5,000 personnel aboard, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The collision occurred about 8 a.m. EST—about 10 p.m. Japan time—while it was dark in the Sea of Japan, the spokesman said.

"A submarine of unknown nationality apparently collided with the USS Kitty Hawk," the spokesman said. "There are no details on the submarine."

Prisons from page 10

year, believed that "when prisoners are given reasonable autonomy they can be expected to provide the self-discipline necessary for continued success."

One such program is "The Cabbage Patch." At the maximum security prison at Somers, selected long-term prisoners, among them murderers and armed robbers, come together in a self-contained classroom. There, totally unsupervised, they write children's stories which are taped, with full musical accompaniment and sound effects created by the prisoners. These stories are distributed to more than 150 elementary schools from Oregon to West Virginia and broadcast weekly over several Connecticut radio stations.

The walls of the "recording studio"—where prisoners earn \$2.80 for a 12-hour day—are festooned with letters and drawings from their fans, whom they call "Sprouts." None of the participants has missed a day's work, including holidays, except when the institution is locked down.

"This isn't an ordinary prison job," says Jose Lopez. "This gives us contact with the outside world, with children." Lopez, 24, has five children of his own. He is serving a 25-year sentence for murder.

The program is a source of continuing pride for the institution, but it severely circumscribed. The project involves seven prisoners—out of a population of 1,300.

And while the seven benefit immensely from their participation, the prison also benefits. When news of violence spills over the walls, "they'll use the Cabbage Patch to show outsiders how good things are here," says Michael Alston, 29, doing 10 to 20 years for bank robbery. "We know we're used by the institution to give them a good reputation. But we feel we're doing something positive, so we try not to make too many waves."

Cabbage Patch must be seen as part of a bleak picture. Robert Brooks, who oversees Connecticut's innovative programs, says, "The climate here for such enterprises is better. But sometimes, when one is standing in a snowstorm, one is hard pressed to praise the climate."

Tomorrow: Creating sanctuaries behind bars

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1830 THOMASVILLE RD.
2526 S. MONROE ST.
5010 W. TENNESSEE ST.
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

OPEN
24
HOURS

We will be open 7 days a week.
We are here to serve you
around the clock. We will have
the freshest produce, best meat
and the LOWEST total food bill
in the State of Florida —

24 HOURS A DAY!

MEISTER BRÄU
OR
Hamm's
BEER 6-12oz
\$1.58

BUSCH
KEG BEER
\$31.88
AVAILABLE AT OUR
5010 W. TENN. STORE ONLY

MR. P's
PIZZA 68¢
9.5oz
ASSORTED

TROPICANA
GOLDEN PURE
ORANGE \$1.18
64oz JUICE

ESKIMO PIE
ICE CREAM BARS
6 PACK 98¢

COKE...SPRITE
TAB...DIET COKE
6-12oz CANS \$1.48



LATIN PANTRY

AUTHENTIC & IMPORTED
SPANISH AND LATIN AMERICAN
FOOD PRODUCTS

Introducing our delicious
HOMEMADE CUBAN SANDWICHES

35¢ OFF

purchase of sandwich with coupon
1 coupon per person good thru 3/28/84

1241 W. Tharpe St.

386-1827



WE ACCEPT VISA AND
MASTERCARD FOR ALL
YOUR PURCHASES.

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS!

We Go Out Of Our Way So You Don't Have To

Copyright 1984 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**7-DAY
DOUBLE
COUPONS**

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

**ALBERTSON'S SUPREME
BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST**

FAMILY PACK
3 OR MORE
NATURALLY
AGED FOR
TENDERNESS

128

LB.

SAVE 1.11

**ALBERTSON'S SUPREME SHOULDER
LONDON BROIL**

STEAK GRILL ALL BEEF

238

LB.

SANDWICH STEAKS

LYSES WATER ADDED

79

LB.

SMOKED PICNICS

ALBERTSON'S SUPREME BONE IN

349

LB.

NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS

FAMILY PACK
3 OR MORE

**ALBERTSON'S WHOLE IN THE BAG
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**

BONE IN UNTRIMMED
22 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT

219

LB.

SAVE 49

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

**NEW CROP
STRAWBERRIES**

SWEET & TASTY

149

QT.

SAVE 39

**LARGE BULA DISPLAY
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES**

THOMPSON

31

2 LB. POK

SEEDLESS GRAPES

BURPLESS HOT HOUSE

149

LB.

CUCUMBER

OUTSIDE BORDER PLANTS

31

2 LB. POK

MINI MUMS

BY 4 BUNCHES PER BOX

149

**LARGE SIZE
BELL PEPPERS**

PERFECT FOR
STUFFING

3\$1

FOR

BAKERY

**BAKERY FRESH
GLAZED
DONUTS**

JUST HOURS
FRESH

15

EA.

SAVE 5

**TOPPED WITH CRUNCHY STREUSEL
APPLE CINNAMON LOAF**

19

1/2 OZ.

**FRESH
LEMON
MERINGUE PIE**

198

1/2 OZ.

**FRUIT FILLED
COFFEE CAKE**

ASSORTED
VARIETIES

148

1/2 OZ.

SAVE 50

GROCERY SPECIALS

**JENO'S
CRISP 'N TASTY PIZZA**

CHEESE SAUSAGE
PEPPERONI OR COMBO

98

10 OZ.

SAVE 20

**STOUTER'S
TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE**

ORE-IDA

129

1/2 OZ.

GOLDEN FRIES

2 LB. BAG

129

**ALBERTSON'S
ICE CREAM**

1/2 GAL

3\$5

FOR

SAVE 67

DELI

**CIRCLE "R"
ROAST
BEEF**

MEDIUM
RARE

439

LB.

SAVE 60

**7 LEGS 2 WINGS 2 BREASTS 2 THIGHS
FRESH CHICKEN**

349

1/2 OZ.

**DELFRESH
COLE SLAW**

COLBY LINE
COLBY JACK
LONGHORN CHEESE

98

1/2 OZ.

SAVE 60

298

1/2 OZ.

SAVE 60

SAVINGS FROM OUR DRUG DEPT.

**ROYAL OAK
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

10 LB. BAG

219

SAVE 76

**Aim
TOOTH PASTE**

6.4 OUNCE

99

EA.

SAVE 80

**HOLIDAY
INDOOR
FOGGER**

8 OUNCE

166

SAVE 1.33

**LEGG'S
REGULAR
PANTY HOSE**

2 PAIR PACKAGE

133

EACH

SAVE 63

LIQUOR STORE SPECIALS

**SCHENLEY
RESERVE
BLEND**

CASE OF SIX
66.75

1098

1.75 LTR
(59.2 OZ.)

SAVE 2.27

**RICH & RARE
CANADIAN**

CASE OF SIX
68.50

1148

1.75 LTR
(59.2 OZ.)

SAVE 2.31

**ANCIENT AGE
BOURBON**

CASE OF SIX
66.50

1147

1.75 LTR
(59.2 OZ.)

SAVE 2.48

**SEAGRAM'S
IMPORTED
VODKA**

CASE OF SIX
66.40

1159

1.75 LTR
(59.2 OZ.)

SAVE 2.76

RAIN CHECK

Our stores do not have an unlimited supply of advertised merchandise. If you are unable to get any of the items in this ad, please call our nearest store to find the item. The advertised price is valid as long as the item is in stock.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THUR., MARCH 22 THRU WED., MARCH 28, 1984. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

1925 N. Monroe 366 7135
2010 Apalachee Pkwy 878 8218

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is guaranteed to be available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

872 Thomasville Rd.
CAPITAL PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



2525 South Monroe St.
TOWNE SOUTH
Daily: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

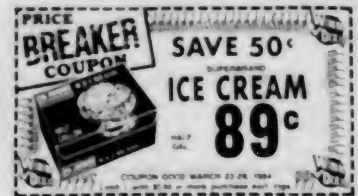


3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



WINN-DIXIE'S WAY TO

REDUCE YOUR COSTS!



CAKE MIXES **59¢**

CRISP LETTUCE **33¢**

SLICED BACON **88¢**

PRICES GOOD THURS. WED., MARCH 22-28, 1984



WESSON OIL **\$2.49**
Tomato SAUCE 2 **\$1.00**
ASTOR COFFEE **\$1.99**
ASTOR COFFEE **\$2.99**

DOG RATION **\$6.99**
Sugar Frosted FLAKES **\$1.99**
APPLE JUICE **\$1.19**
Macaroni & Cheese 4 **\$1.00**

BISCUIT FLOUR **79¢**
TROPICAL RICE **79¢**
QUICK GRITS **99¢**
POTATO FLAKES **\$1.99**

CORNED BEEF **99¢**
APPLE SAUCE **99¢**
HOT DOG ROLLS 2 **99¢**
APPLE Turnovers **99¢**



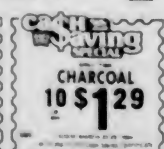
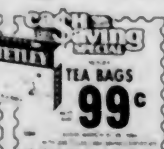
D'ANJOU PEARS **49¢**
WHITE GRAPES **\$1.49**

NATURAL Mushrooms **\$1.19**
CRISP CARROTS **79¢**

FRESH BROCCOLI **\$1.29**
RED BLISS POTATOES **\$1.69**

Blue Cheese DRESSING **\$1.69**
CITRUS PUNCH **\$1.19**

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:
1. Pick up a Savings Card at any Winn-Dixie store.
2. Fill out the card with your name and address.
3. Bring the card to the cashier when you check out.
4. The cashier will stamp the card with the date and amount of your purchase.
5. When you have accumulated enough stamps, you can redeem them for a variety of prizes.



PRICE BUSTER

MAYONNAISE

59¢

COUPON GOOD MARCH 22-28, 1984

with \$1.00 or more purchase price

PRICE BUSTER

SAVE 50¢

DETERGENT

99¢

COUPON GOOD MARCH 22-28, 1984

with \$1.00 or more purchase price

Winn-Dixie

WE WELCOME FEDERAL SAVINGS STAMPS

TOP VALUE

TOP VALUE

TOP VALUE

EVERYBODY WINS WITH GOOD NUTRITION

Stay ahead of the game with a balanced diet.

THE AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION NATIONAL NUTRITION TIME-MARCH '84

THE Town & Country COLLECTION

GENUINE IMPORTED STONEWARE

4-Pc. Place Setting

FREE

With 40 Bonus Certificates

(Stone Island Café) DETAILS IN STORE

BONELESS HAMS

\$1.99

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.88

FRYER LEGQUARTERS

59¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

33¢

GROUND CHUCK

\$1.99

BEEF LIVER

88¢

PORK ROAST

\$1.29

Oscar Mayer WIENERS

\$1.89

VARIETY PACK

\$2.39

Oscar Mayer BEEF

\$1.99

SMOKED CHICKEN

\$1.79

PORK SAUSAGE

\$1.19

PRICES GOOD THURS. WED. MARCH 22-28, 1984

Chex

CHEK DRINKS

12 \$1.99

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

12 CAN PAK \$3.49

DELI Specials

TURKEY BREAST

1/2 \$1.49

JARLSBERG CHEESE

99¢

FRIED CHICKEN

12 \$6.49

CINNAMON BUNS

6 \$1.29

APPLE PIE

\$1.69

PORK BUTTS

\$2.99

SEAFOOD

FLOUNDER FILLET

\$4.39

Delta Pride CATFISH

\$2.89

CATFISH FILLET

\$4.29

PARTY PIZZA

\$2.39

POT PIES

3 \$1.00

CHEDDAR CHEESE

99¢

PIMENTO CHEESE

\$1.29

COLLARD GREENS

99¢

Orange JUICE

3 \$2.79

FISH STICKS

\$1.59

POUND CAKE

\$1.79

COLBY CHEESE

\$1.39

COTTAGE CHEESE

89¢

Light & Lively YOGURT

\$1.59

CREAM CHEESE

59¢

SALAD DRESSING

\$1.29

WHIP TOPPING

19¢

SAUSAGE

\$1.19

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

LINK SAUSAGE

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

COFFEE

1141 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



1662 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pyramid power can't help profits

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Remember "Pyramid Power?" pop occultists in the mid-'70's claimed the mystical energy that preserved the mummies of ancient Egypt could also do everything from intensifying daily meditation to sharpening stainless-steel razor blades. Well, it looks like the fad is over. A Kansas City entrepreneur has a two-year supply of fiberglass pyramids sitting on his shelves gathering dust. Jerry Roberts says he's sold 6,000 pyramids in nine years, and he hasn't earned a penny. He's not sure whether pyramids can really turn raw beef into jerky, but he knows they can't turn a profit.

The lowly cent-off coupon is going high tech. Soon, you'll be able to slip a special card into a machine at the supermarket, and presto — a handful of discount coupons. The system is being introduced at eight Boston markets next month, and the Massachusetts company that makes the machines wants to move into other states by this fall. The Q-comp Corporation will issue the cards to consumers, and each card will be valid for one issue of coupons per week. Q-comp says it'll make money by printing and distributing the coupons for manufacturers, who will then be able to use the computer-coded information on the backs to tell where and how quickly they are redeemed.

Happy Birthday to the TV dinner. The frozen repast is 30 years old. The Swanson family of Omaha, Nebraska, is credited with packaging the first frozen dinner in 1954. It came in a box that looked like a tiny TV screen, complete with little knobs. For you trivia fans, that first icy repast consisted of turkey, gravy, cornbread, peas and sweet potatoes.

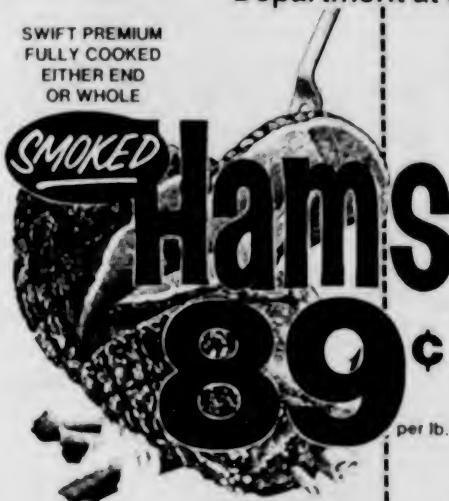


The Freshest Meats, Closely Trimmed of Excess Fat and Bone...

Publix

You'll Find Real Value in the Meat
Department at Publix.

SWIFT PREMIUM
FULLY COOKED
EITHER END
OR WHOLE



PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

These Items Available at Stores
with Hot Bakeries Only

Light & Luscious

Glazed Donuts

8 for 99¢

A Fantastic Change!

English Muffin
Bread 79¢

Assorted
Bagels 6 for 89¢

Delicious Tasting!
Lemon Meringue
Pie each 1.69

Melts in Your Mouth!
Napoleons 2 for 89¢

Just Right for the Lunch Box
Sugar Cookies per doz 99¢



These Items Available at All Stores

A Great Dessert!

Rum Ring

\$1.29
each

Sweet Dough Filled with Maple Filling,
Topped with Walnuts and Maple Icing

Maple Walnut
Coffee Cake each 1.69

Delicious with any Meal
Zucchini
Muffins 6 for 1.39

THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:

THURS.,
MAR. 22

THRU

WED.,
MAR. 28,
1984...



U.S.D.A.
CHOICE BEEF

Sirloin
Steak

per lb.

\$3.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS BEEF

Shoulder
Roast

per lb.

\$1.99

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE BEEF

Blade
Chuck
Roast

per lb.

\$1.29

Guarantee

We will never knowingly sell
spoiled meat. If for any reason
your purchase does not give
you complete satisfaction, the
full purchase price will be
promptly refunded (refund
only upon request).
We have a money-back guarantee that
no other meat store can match.
We are a store and a service.

New Zealand Frozen

Leg O' Lamb per 1.79

Swift Premium or Lazy Maple

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. \$1.61

Swift Premium Deli Thin Assorted

Sliced Meats 7 1/2 oz. 49¢

Lykes Meat or Beef

Wieners 12 oz. 99¢

Dak Imported Sliced

Cooked Ham 1 lb. \$3.29

Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Cheese or Nacho Cheese

Wieners per lb. \$1.89

Tarrow Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot

Sausage 1 lb. \$1.89

Seafood Seafood

Seafood Treat! Fresh

Grouper Fillets per lb. \$4.99

Seafood Treat! Fresh

Cod Fillets per lb. \$3.99

Seafood Treat! Fresh Frozen

Trout Fillets per lb. \$1.39

Seafood Treat! 21 to 25-ct

Large Shrimp per lb. \$7.99

Deli Deli

Delicious Honey or

Pepper Loaf counter 89¢

Flavorful

Boiled Ham per lb. \$1.99

Zesty

Cole Slaw per lb. 89¢

Ready-to-take-out Southern

Fried Chicken 9 oz. box \$2.99

Hot From The Deli!

Broccoli &

Cheese Sauce per lb. \$2.99

Fresh-Tasting

Hoagie Rolls per doz 75¢

Tasty

Amish Swiss

Cheese counter 99¢

Fresh Baked

Cherry Pie each \$2.99



per
lb.

PUBLIX SPRING PRODUCE SHOWER of VALUES

where
shopping is a
pleasure
7 days a week



Florida "New Crop"

Red Potatoes

5.99¢
lb. bag

THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURS.,
MAR. 22
THRU
WED.,
MAR. 28,
1984...

For Breakfast, Snacks
or Desserts, Delicious

**Golden
Bananas**

25¢
per lb.

Florida Sweet, Juicy Seedless

**White
Grapefruit** 8 **99¢**

Florida
Fresh, Tender

Green Beans

59¢
per lb.

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon ONE 1
Florida Grown Flavorful

**Fresh
Mushrooms**

16-oz. pkg

\$1.79

(Limit 1 Per Family Please. With
Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More.
Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective Mar. 22-28, 1984)

PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD



Serve With Cheese Sauce,
Sno-White Western

Cauliflower

99¢
large head

Good Source of Vitamins C and A, Tender
Fresh Broccoli **99¢**

Colorful Bouquet
of Fresh Cut

Pompons

per bunch
\$2.99

For Salads
or Sandwiches,
Fresh, Crisp

**Iceberg
Lettuce**

49¢
large head

Florida Fresh, Crisp

Romaine Lettuce **39¢**

"Sun World" Brand Zesty

Green Onions **59¢**

Made From Concentrate,
Minute Maid Chilled

Orange Juice

\$1.59
half gal.

Florida Ripe, Tasty

**Fresh
Strawberries**

59¢
per pint

Crisp, Juicy New England

McIntosh

Apples 3 **89¢**

For Snacks or Salads, Tasty Red

Emperor Grapes **99¢**

Saled Perfect,
Florida (Medium Size)

Tasty Tomatoes

49¢
per lb.



Turn
Page
for
More
Values!

These brides aren't blushing

FACER NEWS SERVICE

No blushing brides in Britain, where newlyweds are queuing up for a chance to spend their wedding night on national TV. Producer Desmond Wilcox is shooting a documentary about marriage in England, and he's been searching for a couple who'd allow him to film their wedding night. He didn't find one pair, he found hundreds. Says Wilcox, "I just can't believe it. They all say they'd love to have the cameras in the bedroom."

Michael Jackson may have Brooke Shields, but his big brother Jermaine has Pia Zadora. The two have announced plans to record an album together, and it should be out by this fall. Pia's also filming a new movie, called *Rock Aliens*, which, judging from her past productions, will be no thriller.

Where do old basketball stars go when they retire? Some go to the U.S. Senate, others head for Hollywood. That's where you'll soon find Rick Barry, who is moving his digs from Seattle to Tinseltown to begin a course in acting. His goal: hosting a television game show.

Help is on the way for cat fanciers with sensitive noses, high-tech kitty litter. The pellets in "Fresh Step" are bonded to tiny "fragrance capsules" that pop into life as soon as tabby starts scratching. The result: a gentle whiff of herbal mint. The maker claims it's a big improvement over earlier cat litters, which merely have perfume sprayed on.

Figure skating in Florida? That's the promise of a British firm, which is marketing a skating surface made of plastic. The synthetic ice comes in square tiles that interlock to form a rink that provides year-round gliding ease, indoors or out. A British ice hockey team recently gave it a try and pronounced it eminently skatable. The only inconvenience: They had to throw away their thermal underwear.



Are reporters biased? Bet you think so

PATRICIA NEWSERVICE

If you think television reporters are biased against your candidate, you may not be right, but you're not alone. Most of us apparently think the other side is getting a fairer shake — no matter what side we're on. Researchers at Stanford University found that out four years ago. More than eight out of 10 Carter supporters thought the press was favoring Reagan, while nine out of 10 Reagan supporters thought Carter was getting the breaks. The experts say that's because we're ready to accept anything we agree with, but we search for flaws when we see or hear something we don't like.

... The bartender can only take four drink orders at a time, will ignore you if your voice isn't familiar, and spills a few drinks every now and then. But what do you expect from a robot? The Scarab X-one is programmed to take voice commands for three or four brands of whiskey, brandy, vodka, gin or rum, as well as four kinds of wine, 21 cordials and 28 different cocktails. It pours doubles or triples on request, but if you want someone to tell your troubles to, Scarab has a tin ear.

... Though it may not pay very much, a career in teaching still appeals to high-school students. A new survey shows a third of all college-bound juniors and seniors are interested in becoming teachers. And the other two-thirds say higher salaries and swifter advancement for teachers might make them consider it, too.

... When the Boston Computer Society needed to print membership cards, President Jonathan Rotenberg thought, hey, no problem — we'll just use a computer. But, after almost a year spent designing the cards, finding the forms, and actually printing the cards, he calls it a "hellish ordeal." He says the experience has made him wonder "if this computer thing isn't just another crazy fad."



Heineken Beer
(Regular or Dark)

\$3.29 Each 6-pack

12oz. N.R. Bottle

SAVE 89¢

Stroh's Beer
(Regular or Light)

\$1.99 Each 6-pack

12 oz. Throw-Away Cans

SAVE \$1.39

SAVE 50¢ with this coupon

FLA. GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS

39¢ dozen

with this coupon and \$7.50 grocery order excluding all Tobacco Products. Limit one (1) coupon per family please.

EXPIRES 3-28-84

Canada Dry Ginger Ale and All Flavors

\$1.39 Plus Deposit Each 8-pack

16 oz. Returnable Bottles
SAVE 70¢

Swing Into Spring

Fresh Mealtime Ideas from Publix



Bonus Buys

- Save 10¢ 11-oz. Peanut Butter or 12-oz. Sugar **\$1.49**
- Save 20¢ Sunshine **\$1.59**
- Save 30¢ Hi-No Crackers **\$1.99**
- Save 30¢ Wise Potato Chips **\$1.99**
- Save 16¢ Nature's Grain **\$1.99**
- Save 24¢ Publix Bread **69¢**
- Save 24¢ Van Camp's **\$1**
- Save 24¢ Pork & Beans **\$1**
- Creamy Bacon, Green Goddess, Viva Italian, Buttermilk Recipe Creamy or Herbs & Spices **\$1.39**
- Seven Seas Dressing **\$1.39**

Save 34¢ Publix

Vegetable Oil

48-oz. bot.

\$1.59



Save \$2.00, Wire Welded Chairs each for

\$6.99

Save \$1.12 (70¢ Off Label), Fabric Softener

Final Touch

64-oz. bot.

\$1.59



Save \$1.04, Asst. Convenient Packs

Pamper's Diapers

asst. size boxes

\$8.65

Save 10¢ Viva Designer, Decorated or Assorted

Paper Towels

large roll

69¢



Housewares

Save \$1.00, Anti-Freeze Coolant

Prestone II

Save \$10.00, EZ-36 Decorator

Telephone

Save \$2.00, Mirro's (10-inch)

Saute Pan

\$4.99

Bonus Buys

Save \$1.64, (75¢ Off Label), Concentrated

All Detergent

\$4.99

Health & Beauty

Save \$1.10, (30¢ Off Label), Balsam & Protein Extra-Body, Normal to Dry or Oily

Flex Shampoo

Save \$1.10, (30¢ Off Label), Balsam & Protein Regular, Extra Body or Oily

Flex Conditioner

\$1.59

Grocery

Domestic

Pimento Pieces

Lee & Perrine

Worcestershire Sauce

Wyle's Tasty

Lemonade

Sunwest

Large Prunes

(20¢ Off Label)

Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup

(8¢ Off on 2 Bars), White or Pink

Dove Soap

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., MAR. 22
THRU WED.,
MAR. 28, 1984 ...

ON SALE NOW AT PUBLIX

Walt Disney FUN TO LEARN LIBRARY

VOLUME 13 SEASONS AND HOLIDAYS

\$2.59

VOLUME 14 PEOPLE AT WORK

\$2.59



Spring Cleaning VALUES

STOCK UP ON THESE CLEANING FAVORITES

| | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| COMET Save 21¢ (5¢ Off Label) 14-oz. can | WIN CLEAN (25¢ Off Label) 20-oz. bot. | SPIC AND SPAN 32-oz. bot. | TOP JOB (25¢ Off Label) 20-oz. bot. |
| 2.79¢ | \$1.86 | \$2.09 | \$1.86 |

Eat Right!
Feel good the way you should
NATIONAL NUTRITION TIME MARCH 1984
THE AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

SNAP UP SAVINGS
on Photo Processing at Publix
FREE 5x7 print
Picture this: 12 exposures for \$10.00. You get 12 prints for \$10.00. The savings is huge!
Picture this: 12 prints from \$10.00 for \$10.00. The savings is huge!

Publix
PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Italian or Recipe
Progresso Tomatoes
28-oz. can
89¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar! Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American
12-oz. pkg.
\$1.39

Save 8¢, Kraft's Reg. Quarters
Parkay Margarine
1-lb. ctn.
57¢

Dairy Publix Dairy
Save 18¢, Mazola Reg. Quarters
Corn Oil
Margarine 1 qt. **89¢**
Save 27¢, Assorted Flavors, Original or Custard
Yoplait Yogurt 3 6-oz. cups **\$1.38**
Save 8¢, Breakstone's
Sour Cream 1 1/2 qt. **59¢**

Wine Publix Wine
Save 50¢, Burgundy, Vin Rose, Pink Chablis, Rhine, Chablis or Chianti
Carlo Rossi Wine 1.5 gal. **\$3.49**

Cheese Publix Cheese
Kraft's Casino Brand
Pepper Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar! Sliced Mild Cheddar, Brick or Muenster
Natural Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar! Sharp or New York Sharp
Cheddar Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Kaukauna Assorted
Cheese Spread 8-oz. jar **\$1.39**

Ice Cream
Save 30¢, Publix
Toffee Bars 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Save 20¢, Assorted Flavors of Dairy-Fresh
Tasty-Lite Ice Milk 1 qt. **\$1.19**

Save 30¢, Assorted Flavors
Breyers Ice Cream
quart ctn.
\$1.69

Save 44¢, Tetley
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Term-inal anxieties

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
One of the most common afflictions of college students is end-of-term anxiety, but a California psychologist may have found a cure. Lorna Catford's answer is to gather the undergrads in a big room and ask them to lie down on the floor. She then offers a series of relaxation exercises, accompanied by slides, music, and narration. The exercises reduce the academic performance anxiety that causes students to get panicky and do even worse. She advises students to organize their study time into one-hour blocks with ten-minute rest periods, and to write the middle of term papers before the beginning. Catford also tells them they can fight tension by breathing deeply and concentrating on their positive abilities.

Sex education courses in American high schools are missing the point and causing young people a lot of grief. That's the word from Temple University professor Jay Segal, who has collected more than 2,400 sexual biographies from college students of the last 12 years. Segal says sex instruction rarely deals with the link between intercourse and affection. The result: More than two-thirds of the males and females he interviewed expressed disappointment with their first experience with sexual intercourse. Segal says the most common reaction was, "Is that all there is?"

America's love affair with soap-opera villains like J.R. and Alexis doesn't mean we're getting more cynical, it means we're becoming more sophisticated. So says Amherst professor Benjamin DeMott, who thinks the Twings and Carringtons are more three-dimensional than the white hats and black hats that used to fill the small screen. But the step up in quality isn't a very big one. Says DeMott: "They glance at moral problems, which is more than the old shows used to do. But they don't come to grips with them."



The big winner Tuesday's Illinois primary was the Chicago machine

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO — The legendary Chicago machine and Jesse Jackson's appeal among black voters combined for a huge turnout that helped restore Walter Mondale as the man to beat for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Caught between Mondale and Jackson was Sen. Gary Hart, candidate of "new ideas," whose disdain for old-style politics caused him to fall victim to the machine's sudden revival in Tuesday's Illinois presidential primary.

But for Edward Vrdolyak, the Cook County Democratic chairman, the Mondale win was a sidelight to a more far-reaching victory.

In what the hard-core Chicago politicos viewed as the real race, Vrdolyak staved off another challenge from Mayor Harold Washington at the grass-roots level of city politics — the ward committees — where machine control rests.

Wheezing and sputtering since the death of its creator, "Boss" Mayor Richard J. Daley, and pronounced dead when Washington was elected the city's first black mayor a year ago, the machine seemed recharged for Tuesday's voting.

"I'm brand spanking new to the job and I've made some mistakes along the way (But) we right now have just turned it inside out with the Mondale win," said Vrdolyak, chair of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

"It's been a difficult time to pull people together since Daley died," he said.

Chicagoans voted in the largest numbers in 40 years in the Illinois primary, where the machine again was pitted against black supporters who put Washington in office.

Mondale took 39 percent of the city vote compared to 34 percent for Jackson, whose adopted home is Chicago, where he founded the civil rights organization Operation PUSH.

Washington, whose mayoral campaign was assisted by Jackson, urged voters to support the civil rights leader in the presidential



Jesse Jackson allied with Mayor Harold Washington to try to snuff out the embers of the old Daley machine. They failed, despite a massive black turnout preference portion of the ballot.

In a city with a 40 percent black population, Jackson received upwards of 70 percent of the black vote. In primaries in other states, Jackson and Mondale had split the black vote fairly evenly.

In addition, 35 presidential delegates pledged to Washington were elected as part of a favorite son effort that allows the mayor to exert some bargaining power with the Democratic presidential nominee at the national convention.

Hart, who has disdained old-style Chicago politics and blasted Vrdolyak by name in ads about the machine's endorsement of Mondale, apologized to the party chieftain

after conceding the race.

Vrdolyak credited the machine for Mondale's badly needed victory.

"The organization saved it for him," Vrdolyak was quoted as telling his aides after a congratulatory telephone call from Mondale. "We got the vote out in the county."

But while the Mondale victory gained the most attention for Vrdolyak, it was in the battle for the machine that he may have found a more rewarding win.

Washington appeared to win no more than four ward committeemen races out of 11 Vrdolyak needed to maintain his grip on the party organization.

Campaign from page 1

strained his campaign finances. The young Hart staff appeared exhausted after the Illinois marathon and the new aides were brought on board to fill gaps in the rapidly expanding campaign.

After a helter-skelter jammed schedule of early primaries and caucuses during the first month of the political season, the pace now slows down to once-a-week primaries in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania in the next three weeks. But the stakes are high as huge blocks of delegates are picked to the Democratic National Convention.

Mondale's delegate victory in Illinois was even more impressive than his popular vote edge, in part because Hart did not have full states on the ballot everywhere in the state. Mondale won 97 of the 171 delegates at stake and Hart got 39.

Jackson made a deal with black Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, who wanted to be a favorite-son candidate in his Chicago wards, so Washington got 35 delegates and Jackson none.

Following Illinois, Mondale had 641 of the 1,967 delegates needed for the nomination, while Hart had 357, Jackson 75 and there were 268 uncommitted.

Mondale also won the Democratic caucuses Tuesday night in his home state of Minnesota, in which 75 delegates were at stake.

Nearly complete vote totals from Illinois gave Mondale 657,139 votes or 41 percent, while Hart had 573,758 or 35 percent and Jackson had 336,372 or 21 percent. But in the city of Chicago, Mondale had 39 percent of the vote, Jackson 34 percent and Hart 25 percent. Since Mondale got about 15 percent to 20 percent of the black vote, it was estimated black turnout was a larger percentage of the Chicago vote than the 40 percent black population in the city.

Jackson said it is time for the media to stop describing him as a spoiler who is taking black votes from Mondale.

"It's kind of an insult to me for someone to keep arguing the question I'm taking votes away from anybody," he said on NBC. "The fact is I am mobilizing voters nobody has had before."

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Griffin execution slated for Friday, pending appeals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE — Condemned inmate Kenneth Griffin Wednesday failed to gain a reprieve in U.S. District Court from possible execution Friday in Florida's electric chair.

U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton refused to extend a 72-hour execution stay past 7 a.m. Friday, leaving Griffin vulnerable to execution for five hours before a Feb. 21 death warrant signed by Gov. Bob Graham expires at noon.

If another stay is not issued, Florida State Prison Superintendent Richar Dugger will decide Friday morning whether to proceed with the execution, said Vernon Bradford, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

Immediately after Melton's order was issued at 4:26 a.m. Wednesday, Griffin's attorneys began preparing to take their case before a three-judge panel of the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta. Donald A. Baer, attorney with the New York firm representing Griffin, said the condemned man was "holding on."

"It's a difficult time for him but he's holding on and he has every hope that we have," Baer said.

Griffin, who is black, was convicted in April 1979 of murdering Hampton convenience store clerk Glen Lungrew during a holdup and then of abducting and killing 16-year-old Keith Kirchaie, a customer in the store. Both the victims were white.

Baer said part of Griffin's appeal cites "a racial disparity with regard to statistical evidence concerning the use of the death penalty when it comes to black defendants."

The appeal also contends that prosecutors improperly used racial references during the trial and at a clemency hearing, and that Griffin had "inadequate legal counsel during the trial and at the sentencing hearing."

"We feel that the claims that we are pressing on behalf of Mr. Griffin are meritorious and deserve more complete consideration... especially since several of the issues are under consideration by full panels of the 11th Circuit Court and the United States Supreme Court," Baer said.

Since April 1982, Griffin's appeals have been rejected twice by Circuit Judge Ossee Fagan of Bradford County, who presided in the trial, and by the Florida Supreme Court.

Last Friday, Griffin exhausted motions for a stay of execution in the state courts when the Florida Supreme Court again rejected his plea for clemency.

Graham farm makes money for not producing milk under new federal system

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The new federal milk price support system will pay about \$1.5 million to a farm owned by Florida Gov. Bob Graham's family for not producing milk, the *St. Petersburg Times* reported Wednesday.

The Florida newspaper said three Florida dairy producers are on an unofficial U.S. Department of Agriculture list of farms that will get more than \$1 million from the government program, which seeks to reduce federal dairy supports by holding down production. Among them is The Graham Co., which operates dairies in Dade, Glades and Highlands Counties.

In Tallahassee, the governor's press secretary said Graham "is not involved at all in terms of running and operating the business." Press secretary Steve Hull said the dairy is part of a trust operated by Graham's brother.

The new USDA program, which took effect Jan. 1, makes direct cash payments to farmers in proportion to their production cutbacks.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who is likely to be challenged by Graham in her 1986 re-election bid, opposed the current program when it was before Congress last year. She and a number of Florida dairy producers argued that reducing the level of price supports—the difference between market prices and higher government price levels—would result in reduced production.

The new program has not resulted in the 10 percent production cuts anticipated. Federal farm officials estimate American dairymen have reduced production only about half that much.

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These workers want a little skin

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FREMONT, Calif. — Access, or lack of access, to skin magazines has created something of a class struggle in the quiet foothills near San Francisco Bay. A union was threatening Wednesday to take the issue to court.

Students at Ohlone College are allowed to buy *Playboy* or *Playgirl* magazine at the campus bookstore and leaf through them in the courtyard.

But people like LeRoy Burr, a 56-year-old maintenance man, are not allowed to buy magazines like *Playboy* because of a school rule that prohibits blue-collar campus workers from buying them.

"If we can look at it, why can't they?" asked Ann Cruser, a 19-year-old freshman. "I'd rather they look at *Playboy* than stare at us."

The issue involves a college directorate banning "sexually offensive" material from campus workers' files, offices and lounges.

The union representing Ohlone's blue-collar workers argues that the rule infringes on employees' rights.

"We should be able to read whatever we want to read on our breaks and in the coffee room," union leader Chuck Boggs said.

He called the rule a First Amendment infringement.

Ohlone President Peter Blomerley thinks sexual harassment, not the First Amendment, is at the root of the dispute.

Allowing skin magazines at work could create a hostile environment for some workers, a violation of federal law, he said.

Although the rule covers only blue-collar workers, Blomerley said it is enforced on all college employees.

Renee Lee, business representative for United Public Employees Local 390-400, sent a letter to *Playboy* magazine asking its opinion, hinting that a lawsuit may be in the offing if the college does not change its rule.

Richard Nelson, *Playboy's* director of public relations, wrote back earlier this month to say that reading material, even if it is offensive to co-workers, does not constitute sexual harassment.

Paul Varacalli, the union's executive director, quoting from Nelson's letter, said: "The Supreme Court has ruled that all a person has to do to avoid the material is avert their eyes."

The union, Varacalli said, is considering filing a grievance over the issue.

Smith extradition hearing delayed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TORONTO — The extradition hearing for Cathy Smith, wanted in California in connection with the death of comedian John Belushi, has been delayed until May 1 at the request of her lawyer.

The hearing, which has been postponed repeatedly, cannot proceed until the Supreme Court of Canada rules on defense lawyer Brian Greenspan's application for the right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses.

Smith has been free on \$75,000 bail since her arrest in March 1983 on an extradition request from Los Angeles County. She was also charged with 13 counts of procuring illegal drugs.

Belushi, 33, a star of television's *Saturday Night Live* and several films, was found dead in a rented Los Angeles bungalow in March 1982. An autopsy showed he died of an overdose of heroin and cocaine.

County Court Judge Stephen Borins agreed to the delay at the request of Greenspan.

The Ontario Court of Appeal ruled in January that Smith did not have a right to question California witnesses whose testimony was contained in sworn affidavits.

The court upheld a decision by Borins that the constitutional right to be presumed innocent did not apply in an extradition case. The Supreme Court agreed to hear an appeal of that decision.

Among the witnesses Greenspan wants to call is comedian Robin Williams, who testified before the California grand jury that indicted Smith on second-degree murder charges.



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The dead zone and the wall

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"The Lenins, Hitlers, and Stalins of the twentieth century carried their movements and logical gospel until the bitter end. And what is the bitter end? It is an everlasting war with the human condition: war against justice and against freedom. Can men, acting like gods, be appointed to establish heaven on earth? If we believe that they can be, then the rest follows. To fulfill their mission they must assume a godlike omnipotence. They must be jealous gods, monopolizing power, destroying all rivals, compelling exclusive loyalty."

Walter Lippmann
The Public Philosophy

Beata sips tea and tells me in broken German about the English she has been learning from watching *General Hospital* on the American television network here in West Berlin. TV is always good for learning a language, but she does have a tendency to say things like "I uc, I want you" a bit too often. A Polish cuckoo clock ticks loudly in the small apartment filled with cheap antiques. She brought the clock with her from Poland, when she came here to marry an American cartoonist.

Beata tells me of the differences. Behind the wall, there is a class structure. Although she came from one of the better off families, she experienced the ways of communist life that one "just learns to get used to." She tells me of the little things like toothpaste and hair combs that they would go without for a year or two because someone forgot to market them. And then, there were the long lines she would wait in, in the cold, to buy something. She was never sure what she would buy, but a line always signified something important.

Beata's husband, Dave, tells me of all the miles of paperwork they went through to get Beata out of Poland. And she was lucky. The whole ordeal was complicated by the fact that, upon meeting, Beata spoke no German or English, and Dave spoke no Polish. But through dictionaries and patience, they understood each other, maybe more than most couples ever will.

Dave tells me of an episode where he and Beata took a train ride and they were told to get off the overly crowded train since a new car was being attached to provide more room. They did, and they saw no new car as the doors locked behind them the train sped off, leaving them and others stranded on Poland's deserted countryside in the cold. Just the typical ways of the system, Beata explained.

In a different conversation over corn snapps, a professor at the Free University told me about his relatives in East Berlin. He has a mother there whom he visits, but it's never very pleasant. He drove in one day with his young daughter who rarely got the chance to see her Oma. She had brought

X MAL DEUTSCHLAND

along German Walt Disney books for entertainment. After passing through the wall, an East German guard took the girl's books away from her and threw them in the trash. Dangerous stuff, that Walt Disney. The little girl cried. So did the father.

The wall, die Mauer, it's omnipresent in West Berlin. It wraps itself in such a concrete and stark way that, even with all the charms of West Berlin, one is sure to get a sense of der Mauerschmerzen (wall sickness) after being there for a while. It comes with the constant news articles of residents of Spandau (the section of the city closest to the wall) who must deal with bullets going through their apartment window. Another one has tried to escape the East. They didn't succeed. So few do.

On our side of the wall, the large grey structure almost makes one laugh a bit neurotically, for most of it is covered with graffiti. The graffiti in itself displays just about every political thought that runs rampant within the free thinking west. Everything from "E.T., go home", to young pseudo-Nazi symbols, to German written, anti-communist, "Make Berlin a whole" scribbles can be seen, in addition to a variety of artwork. On the other side, the wall is hardly touched. There are guards, and guard dogs, who have a job of waiting. There is the 100 feet of mined ground referred to as the dead zone. There are the automatic guns that are so sensitive that scarecrows are set up to keep away any landing birds that might waste the better used bullets.

"They still do the goosestep in the east," said New York mayor, Ed Koch, upon his visit to Berlin not long ago. The colorful, but predictable politician told me of his insights to East Berlin, probably with the same words that he used for every other reporter.

But the Jewish/Polish politician had the idea pegged. "East Berlin is too gray, and it's all a contradiction. At one time, the Russians were supposed to hate the Nazi symbolisms. Now they feed off that sort of thing."

As an American in Berlin, I feel the animosity that some young Germans currently feel toward Americans. They don't like the idea of nuclear weapons in Germany, and maybe that's understandable. I might have been demonstrating with them a few months ago. But once the threat is present, it has an ugly reality. Maybe nuclear missiles are far from the answer, and maybe "I'd rather be dead than red" is a redneck expression. Maybe Marx looks pretty good on paper, and maybe the capitalist system has a million flaws. Today, however, I would rather walk the mined fields of the dead zone than have it any other way.

This Week!



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TIME: 7:30, 10:00 P.M.

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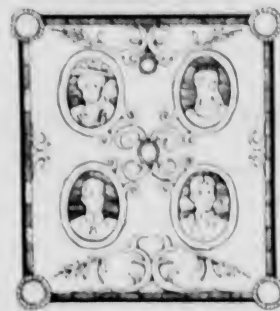
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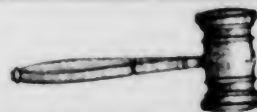
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sports

Only 16 teams left in NCAA

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

North Carolina, the No. 1 college basketball team in the country in the opinion of most coaches, faces an Indiana team Thursday night which many of the same coaches consider the No. 1 potential "spoiler" in any tournament.

Indiana has a modest 21-8 record compared to North Carolina's 28-2 but is a typical Bobby Knight-coached team — meaning it is well disciplined in all phases of the game and likely to be at its best under tournament pressure.

The thought isn't lost on North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

"Indiana is a very good basketball team," said Smith. "They have played a five-point game at Kentucky, beaten Illinois and won by 19 at Purdue. We will have to play very well to win."

To compete against North Carolina (28-2), the 18th-ranked Hoosiers will have to get productive nights from 7-2 junior center Uwe Blab, who admits he has been inconsistent all season, and from freshman guard Steve Alford, a 91.3 percent foul shooter, who hit 10-of-10 in last Saturday's 75-67 win over Richmond.

Smith said he was impressed with the quickness of Blab. "He is a fine rebounder," said the Tar Heel coach. "In Steve Alford, they have one of the best shooters in the country."

Knight, of course, brushes off the idea that Indiana is capable of upsetting North Carolina and points to the fact that this year's team has three freshmen and no seniors in its starting lineup.

"North Carolina has had great teams and we've had great teams, but we don't have a great team now," said Knight. "We hope someday we'll develop into a great team."

"This is a situation for us to try and set

up what we want to do and have the patience to bring it off. They will try to put a lot of pressure on us and we have to react to that pressure. It's an interesting kind of game to play with a young team like ours."

Blab, who easily shot over the shorter Spiders before getting into foul trouble, will have a tougher task against the Tar Heels' 6-11 Brad Daugherty and 6-9 All-America Sam Perkins.

Virginia, 19-11, opposes Syracuse, 23-8, in the first game of the double-header at Atlanta, Ga., with Virginia gaining respect as a team that is capable of beating good teams without 7-foot, 4-inch Ralph Sampson.

Sampson, now in the NBA, was the college player of the year three straight years but Virginia never won the NCAA Tournament during his college career.

"There was too much emphasis on Sampson," said Syracuse coach Jim Boheim, noting the Cavaliers returned veterans Ricky Stokes, Rick Carlisle, Othell Wilson and Jim Miller.

"This team's won a lot of games this year, and they've played a lot of good teams," he said. "They're a very difficult team to play against man-to-man. They are a very well-controlled team. Virginia goes a good job in their man-to-man offense."

Maryland, 24-7, opposes Illinois, 25-4 and Kentucky, 23-4 faces Louisville, 24-10, in the other Thursday semifinals at Lexington, Ky.

On Friday, Houston, 28-4, meets Memphis State, 26-6, and DePaul, 27-2, plays Wake Forest, 22-8 at St. Louis and Dayton, 20-10, opposes Washington, 24-6, and Georgetown, 30-3, meets Nevada Las Vegas, 29-5, at Los Angeles.

The semifinals are scheduled for March 31 with the final April 2 in Seattle, Wash.

Foster to coach UM basketball

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Clemson Coach Bill Foster, who has gained a reputation for building new basketball programs, was named Wednesday as head coach of the resurrected men's basketball program at the University of Miami.

Foster, 47, accepted the job late Tuesday, ending a five-month search for a coach at UM, which dropped its basketball program in 1971. Men's basketball is scheduled to resume at Miami in 1985-86.

Foster, who still has three years left on his contract at Clemson, signed a five-year contract at Miami reportedly worth an estimated \$125,000 a year.

"Bill Foster is truly one of the outstanding coaches in the country," an obviously elated Miami Athletic Director Sam Kankovich told a news conference to announce the appointment.

"He is the best choice...It is an exciting time at the University of Miami."

"It is always tough leaving a school such as Clemson," said Foster, who was joined at the news conference by his wife Linda. "We have a lot of work ahead, but it's

going to be a challenge and it's going to be fun."

Foster said "there was no real reason why I took the job at Miami. I guess just a gut feeling."

Foster compiled a 156-106 record in nine seasons with the Tigers but finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference the last two seasons. Clemson finished this season 14-14.

But Foster also led Clemson to four post-season appearances: The NIT in 1979, 1981 and 1982, and the NCAA West Regional final in 1980, in which the Tigers lost to UCLA to end a 23-9 season.

"We had hoped that he would stay at Clemson," said Bill McLellan, Clemson athletic director. "But it was his decision to leave and we can't fault him for doing what he thinks is best for himself and his family."

"We think that he did a fine job with the Clemson basketball program in his nine years. He always fielded competitive teams that represented Clemson well, both on and off the court."

McLellan said he plans to start looking for a replacement for Foster immediately.

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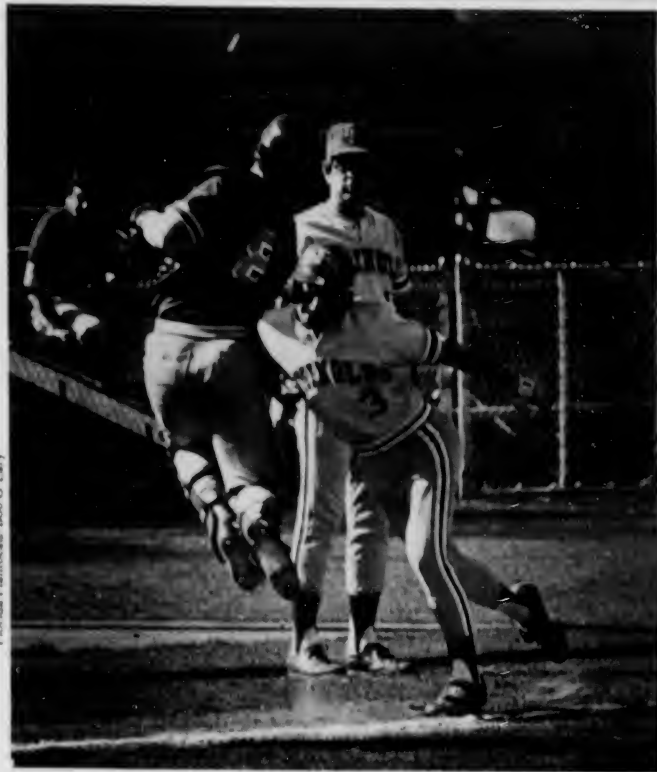
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FSU's Frank Fazzini is forced out at second base during the first game



FSU's Jody Reed blocks the Panthers catcher during the first game. Reed scored because of catcher's interference.

Seminoles sweep Panthers

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Pitt baseball team may have wished they never came to Tallahassee. In three games the Panthers scored just one run — that coming in the first game of yesterday's double-header — and lost all three games. Pitt lost to Florida State 21-1 in the first game and in the nightcap they lost again, 6-0.

The first game was one of total frustration for the Panthers pitchers, as 19 Seminole hitters walked — including seven in the first inning.

In the first inning the Seminole scored eight runs on just three hits, the big one being

Drew Kosco's two-run double. A total of 14 Seminole came to the plate in the first inning.

FSU scored one more run in the second and third innings, three runs in the sixth and eighth innings and four runs in the seventh inning.

The Seminole pounded out 14 hits — five for extra bases — in the first game off of five Panther pitchers.

Doug Little (5-3) went the distance for FSU, allowing just one run — Tom Horew's seventh inning home run.

Mike Loynd's pitching performance for FSU in the second game was just as

impressive. Loynd went the distance and allowed only three Panther hits. Loynd, now 4-1, retired the last 10 Pitt hitters in a row.

FSU second baseman Luis Alieca's single in the fifth inning extended his hitting streak to 19 games.

Dave Garrison walked in the second inning, stole second and third base, before being walked in by Pitt's starting pitcher

Tom Seebacher (0-1) to score the Seminole's first run.

In the sixth inning, Garrison's double drove in first baseman Jimmy Jones. Paul Sorrento added a solo home run in the seventh and Vince Calandra scored on Vince Insogna's single in the eighth.

The Seminole (25-13) will host Tennessee Tech tonight at 7.



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Sara Linke

Linke places at NCAA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State swimmer Sara Linke finished fifth in the 500-yard and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle events at the women's NCAA Championships last weekend.

Linke, a sophomore from Walnut Creek, Calif., was named an All-American for her efforts in both races. Besides being named an All-American, Linke was earlier named the Metro Conference Female Swimmer of the Year.

Her time of 4:48.88 in the 500-yard freestyle broke an FSU record by more than four seconds, while her time of 1:48.29 in the 200-yard freestyle broke an FSU record by more than a second.

Besides holding the FSU record in the 200 and 500 freestyle, Linke also owns the FSU record for the 200-yard fly.

Linke, who has competed for the U.S. in the World Games, is now setting her sights on making the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

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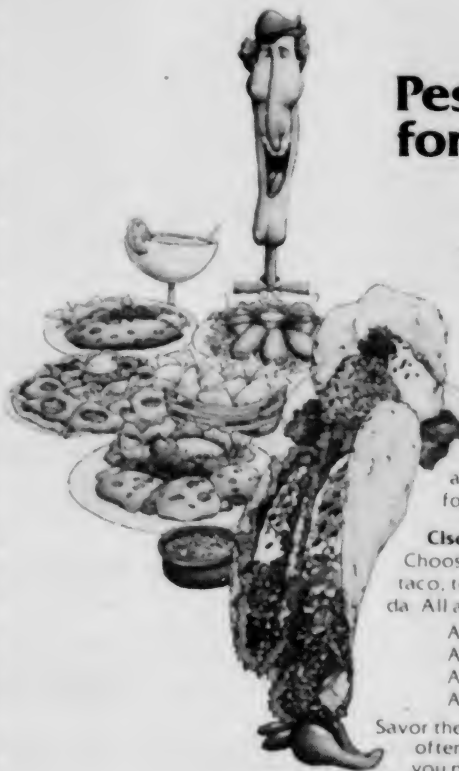
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Not so Wilde about this Earnest (page 14)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 122

COMMENTARY

Church and State: a delicate balance

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If one were to select an issue that has caused more trouble among more people these last 2,000 years, one could hardly do better than that of state versus religion.

The Romans destroyed Jerusalem in A.D. 70 because the Jews would not accept their emperor as God. Shiite Muslims split from their Sunni brethren not long after the prophet's death because they refused to accept the union of mosque and state in the caliphate. Holy Roman emperors and Roman popes fought for centuries in Europe, resulting finally in the separation of church and state.

Our own Founding Fathers, in the very first words of the first amendment to the Constitution, made the separation of church and state the cardinal doctrine of American law.

Now, in a split 5-to-4 decision with a carefully hedged majority opinion, the Supreme Court has allowed a government, that of Pawtucket, R.I., to display a religious nativity scene.

The conflict also has reached the Senate, which this week defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to return spoken group prayer to the classroom.

The Supreme Court follows the Constitution, but it also interprets it according to contemporary values, and today there is a new and powerful religious trend in the nation. People who have lost faith in government and in other secular institutions have rediscovered roots and strength in religion.

Clearly, those opposed to the court's decision and who oppose school prayer, fear that the ancient battle of church and state will come back to haunt us. And that prompts the question: Why has that relationship been so antagonistic for so long?

History suggests an answer: There are few civilizations in the world which have not been gripped by powerful and deep-rooted religious faiths. Yet history also shows that those governments which govern best and that last the longest have been secular. The turn-of-the-century German sociologist, Max Weber, noted this when he wrote that the best governments were those based on legal and rational values.

Such values are associated with cool, dispassionate people — almost the opposite of those whose values are born of religious passions, quiet or fiery. The separation of church and state implies that those who enter government must replace their religious passions with values of a different temper. In the United States religious fundamentalists have referred to those different values as "secular humanism."

It is a good bet that the Founding Fathers, if alive today, would firmly agree that a secular humanist government presiding over a religious people is the best form of government.

And for several centuries, that is the kind of relationship which has worked so well for the American people. By and large, we have had honest and effective government, while at the same time Americans have been motivated by religion, especially the famed "Protestant ethic."

Perhaps an even more impressive example of such a relationship is that of China, where for 2,000 years the state and the religion have been separate. Government officials had their own version of secular humanism in Confucian ethics, while the people had Buddhism, Taoism and Islam.

On the other hand, there are plenty of less-than-successful examples of nations where religion only, or secularism only,



Florida Flambeau/Deborah Thomas

Inventing Florida

DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The new dean of the FSU Law School, Sandy D'Alemberte, has a pretty impressive resume—a University of Florida Law School graduate, he served in the Legislature from 1966-72, chairing the judiciary committee that reorganized Florida's chaotic court system. In 1977, he chaired the Florida Constitutional Revision Commission. D'Alemberte, lately a partner in the blue-chip Miami law firm of Steel Hector and Davis, is a civil liberties lawyer of national repute whose media clients have included CBS, ABC, Newsweek, the Miami Herald and the St. Petersburg Times. He's been on center stage in this state for nearly 20 years. As much as anyone, he's helped make Florida what it is today.

Last week, the Flambeau talked to D'Alemberte about everything from his year at the London School of Economics and his years in the Legislature to why he likes Gary Hart for president.

D.H.: Going back a little, you were born here—

D.'A.: About three blocks from here. It's the place where

'We had a House of Representatives—in those days, I guess about 119 people—and 67 of us were freshmen.'

Ralph Turlington was Speaker of the House, and it was utter chaos.'

—Sandy D'Alemberte

that large tower—it's called the Capitol—stands. I was born in a home at 502 South Adams; it was directly out the back door of the old Capitol. My grandmother's lot now supports that skyscraper (Wistfully) It was prettier in those days.

How long did you live here?

Originally, three years. Then I was back during the WW II years. My father was in the Army, and he was up North, overseas, then up North overseas, bounced around a lot. I went to Caroline Brevard School, which was originally about six or seven blocks from here and actually attended one semester at Leon High School. Then I came back in 1966 to serve for six years in the Legislature.

You went to LSE (the London School of Economics) on a Rotary—

Oh, that year was a lark. I have to confess to you, it was a marvelous year. The Rotary is such a great scholarship, but in those days there was one quirk in it—you had to pledge to come back in a year. But you couldn't sit for exams at LSE unless you'd been there two years, so I had that ideal world which all students dream of—a year in which I could do what I wanted, and get exposed to all these marvelous professors without the fear I wouldn't examine well. But I was remarkably diligent among my fellows for attending classes, because it was such an exciting period.

LSE is traditionally a very politically involved school. What was the political climate when you were there?

That's really one of the more interesting things, because it was very conservative. This was in 1958-59, and there was a strong Conservative movement in Britain at the time. The

Turn to BALANCE, page 8

Turn to DEAN, page 21

Riviera Beach man arrested for assault

BY DAVID SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police arrested a 22-year-old Riviera Beach man late Wednesday night on kidnapping, sexual assault and armed robbery charges filed by Palm Beach County authorities.

Hilton Harris was also charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and of stolen firearms, according to Tallahassee Police spokesman Scott Hunt.

Hunt did not have details of the Palm Beach charges.

Police Sgt. Walt Beck and Officer Mark Harvey were on patrol at about 11 p.m. Wednesday when they spotted a car with Palm Beach County tags which matched the description of a vehicle used in the kidnapping, assault and robbery.

They pulled the car over on the corner of Tennessee and Dewey Streets. Its occupants, two women, told the officers

the car belonged to a friend of theirs, and gave them Harris' room number at the Travelodge motel on Tennessee Street.

The officers went to the motel room and knocked. When Harris answered, they arrested him on the Palm Beach County warrant, then, with his permission, searched his room and the car, Hunt said.

In the room they found more than \$4,000 in cash; in the car, two handguns and 15 pounds of marijuana. A check of the guns' serial number showed they had been stolen from a Western Auto Store in Mobile, Ala., said Hunt.

Harris was then booked into the Leon County Jail without bond, Hunt said. He will face trial on the weapons and drugs charges locally, Hunt said, and will probably be transported to Palm Beach County to face the other charges.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S "GONZO SOFTBALL" BEGINS Saturday afternoon at 4 at Levy Park on Tharpe St. Call 644-6577 for more information.

SAT. FROM 9-4:30, DELTA KAPPA OMEGA Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsors "health fair 1984" at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St. Health fair is open to all adults 18 yrs. and older. For more information call 573-8696.

LEON CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING and the Florida Institute for Independent Living sponsors a Voter Registration Drive for Disabled Persons at Tallahassee Mall Saturday from 10-2. For further information contact Annette Pitts at 573-9621 or Susan Sherman at 681-6835. Also, a Wheelchair Safety Inspection sponsored by the Rehabilitative Engineering Dept. of Leon Center for Independent Living takes place at the same location. Contact Terry Ward at 573-9621 for further information.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION HAS ELECTIONS OF New Year Officers Sunday evening at 5 in Room 328 FSU Union. Alan Korman at 681-6048 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS'BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 in Room 123 Rogers Hall to study the Book of II Corinthians Chap. 2. Contact Nnadozie Nnoli at 644-4394 for further information.

CPE HAS A SOLAR YOGA AND MEDITATION

class Sunday morning at 9 in Room 346 FSU Union. For more information contact David Tanok at 681-3529.

PHI MU ALPHA AND SIGMA ALPHA IOTA HAS an American Composer's Concert Saturday at 4 in the Old Capitol building. Call Gordon Fry at 644-2677 for more information.

CISPE'S HAS A BENEFIT FUNDRAISER tonight from 7 until 9 at the Leon County Land Coop. Ticket price includes all the beer and wine you can drink. The Shakes and Spare Change will provide music.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL KAPPA DELTA Sorority "Spaghetti Dinner" benefitting the American Cancer Society takes place Sunday, from 4-7 p.m., at the Kappa Delta house, 555 W. Jefferson Street. Price for the meal is four dollars and includes pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed green salad, and iced tea. Tickets may be purchased in advance from an KD Sorority member or may be bought at the door upon arrival at the dinner.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ALL THOSE killed in Central America, especially Archbishop Oscar Romero, takes place Saturday evening at 6:45 at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral on W. Tennessee. Jim Bachman of Lutheran Campus Ministry will speak, as will Rick Castillo, and a film featuring Romero will be shown before the service.

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Jury reaches verdict in New Bedford rape trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Two men were found guilty Thursday of aggravated rape for attacking a woman on a barroom pool table while onlookers cheered. Two other defendants were found innocent.

The six-man, six-woman Bristol Superior Court jury deliberated for six hours before finding John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23, guilty of raping the 22-year-old mother of two at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford on March 6, 1983.

Jose Medeiros, 23, and Virgilio Meiros, 24, were acquitted. The two Medeiros are not related.

"I think the jury spoke," Assistant Bristol County District Attorney Robert Kane said afterward.

He described the case as "deeply vicious. It was madness."

Cordeiro and Raposo sobbed as the jury foreman announced the verdicts. Court officers then led them out of the courtroom to an upstairs meeting room to see their families.

They face a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said sentencing for Cordeiro, Raposo and two men convicted in a separate trial last Saturday would be no earlier than Monday. Originally, Young planned to sentence Daniel Silva and Joseph Vieira on Friday.

All six defendants are Portuguese immigrants, and their supporters in the Committee for Justice planned demonstrations Thursday night and Friday afternoon to protest the convictions and to complain of discrimination against the Portuguese.

The victim also is Portuguese, as were some members of both juries.

Committee spokeswoman Emily Sedgwick said the group

is "very pleased with the innocent verdicts."

"It is a cause for joy for everyone that two totally innocent men were exonerated," she said. "But nothing can repay those two men for what has happened to them in the past year."

When the victim first reported the incident prosecutors said she had been raped by half a dozen men, with others forcing her into other sex acts.

The woman herself testified that she had gone to the tavern to buy cigarettes and stayed to talk with a woman in the bar. When she tried to leave, she said, she was grabbed, dragged to the barroom pool table and raped while onlookers cheered.

Only two defendants — Daniel Silva, who was convicted Saturday, and Cordeiro — testified, and both said the woman had willingly participated in sex in the tavern.

Lawyers for the others maintained that their clients had not been involved in the attack on the woman.

Outside the courtroom, Virgilio Medeiros said he was pleased by the verdict and continued to insist that the charges were "all a setup."

"There was never a rape at Big Dan's," he said. "She led them on."

Bartender Carlos Machado had testified that Medeiros threatened him and stopped him from calling police. Machado also had identified both Medeiros men as those who cheered the woman's attackers.

"He didn't want to get involved, so he blamed me," said Virgilio Medeiros, whose departure from the courthouse was greeted with applause from the crowd.

On his way out of the courtroom, Victor Raposo said there isn't any "justice for immigrants." His lawyer will appeal his case.

Plus/minus grading system sent back to drawing board

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Faculty Senate voted 15-20 to send a proposal for a plus/minus grading system at FSU back to a committee for further research late Wednesday afternoon. Some of the faculty senators said they decided to send the proposal — which already has the support of the FSU Student Senate — back to the drawing board because they didn't have enough information about how a plus/minus system has worked at other universities.

Proponents of the plus/minus system say it would refine the current grading system at FSU, which hasn't been

changed since the 1950s when FSU adopted a 4.0 system. They argue that it would give the student incentive to strive for the "plus" end of a grade, even if the student realized she couldn't raise her grade in a course by an entire letter.

The measure will go back to the Undergraduate and Graduate Policy Committees for further study. When it will come up before the faculty senate again for a vote is uncertain — but most senators seemed to feel it probably wouldn't be in time to change the grading system by the Fall '84 semester.

FSU's Office of Veteran Affairs needs employees

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Harry Bercovitz has more than 20 jobs to fill. The problem is, he can't get anyone to take them.

Bercovitz, Florida State University Coordinator of Veteran Affairs, says he has work study jobs available for Vietnam era veterans at FSU, but because of a lack of communication, no one has heard about the positions. The jobs consist of light office work, have flexible hours and

minimum tax-free wages.

Veterans who went on active duty prior to January 1, 1977 full-time are eligible to apply.

Veterans who are interested in applying for these jobs should call Bercovitz at 644-2428 for more information, or stop by the Office of Veteran Affairs, Room 308 FSU Bryan Hall.

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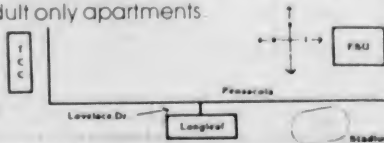
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Florida Flambeau

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Illusions

Look out, President Reagan is having trouble with reality again. He thinks El Salvador is a democracy. He said so himself this week.

The occasion was a private meeting with a group of Cuban-Americans in the White House. The meeting was private, but Reagan's remarks were not—to make sure those pesky congressmen would get the message, he had his remarks typed up and released through Larry Speakes' office.

Reagan was peeved by the insistence by some in Congress that further U.S. military aid to El Salvador be linked to progress in human rights by that country. Reagan doesn't think that's a reasonable request.

"To those who would spend time focusing on all the flaws of our friends—and they are far from perfect—let me say that we are all concerned about human rights," Reagan said. "But I believe it is being either naive or downright phony to profess concern for human rights while pursuing policies that lead to the overthrow of less-than-perfect democracies."

Quite a mouthful, even by Reagan's standards. Let's take this step-by-step.

The "flaws of our friends" include the systematic murder of thousands of Salvadorans. Even the moderates in El Salvador—those who have not been murdered or driven into exile—can do nothing to stop these squads because they receive their orders from top military and government figures. Chief among these right wing leaders is Roberto D'Aubuisson, leader of the ultra-right ARENA party and favorite to win the presidential election scheduled for this Sunday.

It occurred to several members of Congress that it would be much more difficult for these death squads to conduct their reign of terror if the United States stopped sending them guns and bullets. These bleeding hearts think it's bad for our national image to arm terrorists. Consequently, they want to tie military aid to El Salvador to human rights. What does Reagan make of these concerns? They betray the congressmen's naivete or phoniness—in other words, Reagan considers his opponents either fools or scoundrels, even (shudder) pro-communists.

Reagan can't imagine anyone disagreeing with his policies, it would seem. We are reminded of the time he called members of the freeze movement Soviet dupes.

But our president is made of sterner stuff. No bleeding heart, there. So stern is the stuff of which Reagan is made that he recently maneuvered to tie aid to African famine victims to arms sales to El Salvador, so that Congressmen who voted against the arms sales would also be voting to add to the misery in Africa. Such is the president's commitment to fine Christian virtues like anti-communism.

But in fact, it's Reagan who's naive. He thinks it's possible to invent in Washington a democracy which can then be grafted on El Salvador. That explains his insistence on elections. Elections are something democracies have, Reagan reasons—that's how you can tell they are democracies. So he makes the Salvadorans have elections. They had some back in 1982 to fill a constituent assembly. Of course, several opposition parties could not contest that election—if they did, they would have seen their leaders shot, and we're not just talking about communists. Now, on Sunday, the Salvadorans will have presidential elections. Again, many parties cannot contest the elections because to do so would mean death. Yet regardless of the outcome, Reagan will be able to crow about the way in which Salvadoran democracy has vindicated his foreign policy.

But that won't solve the problems in El Salvador. It will only give Reagan more public relations ammunition to use to persuade Congress to give him more money to pour down the hole. We think it's about time this whole farce was called off.



THE ENGLISH BEAT

Dirty doings at Downing Street

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fun in top Tory Government circles just never stops. A few months ago it was the love-child of King Cophetua Cecil Parkinson and the Beggar Maid Sara Keays. Now it's the Oman Contract Scandal. This to-do doesn't just involve Maggie's minions, it blasts the copy-books of (gasp) her own stolid hubby Dennis and her so-far useless son Mark. Deals, denials, secret bank accounts, companies that don't exist and the PM herself calling the *Sunday Times* hurtful names, all culminating last week with the howling labour MP for Fife Central Willie Hamilton referring to No. 10 Downing Street as a "squalid, seedy family casino."

Here's what went down a while back when Margaret, Dennis and Mark were on an official visit to the incredibly-disgustingly-stultifyingly rich oil state of Oman, Mark seems to have exerted his charisma with the Lords of the Desert to give a company rejoicing in the creative name of Cementation a contract to build the zillion-pound new Oman University. Only one of this was made public. Everything went through a mysterious marketing firm called Montegale Ltd. For a while, Mark refused to allow as how he had anything to do with said Montegale. But a couple of *Sunday Times* reporters, Barrie Penrose and Simon Freeman, did some vigorous digging and found his name on the company account. The toothy spawn of the Blessed Margaret did not deny this. But he nay-said any connection between the Oman visit and the Cementation contract. Swore he was cleaner than Devon cream.

Meanwhile, the ST reporters kept rummaging. They discovered that the phone number for Montegale was unlisted and in fact Montegale did not even have an office. Oh ho. Moreover, Mark's "partner", a mysterious Stephen Tipping, had been Mark's driver for a while. The chap at Cementation being large hearty creatures dealing in large elemental things like rocks and sand cheerfully told what they knew about Montegale and happily declared that Mark had got them the contract for Oman U. Wasn't it nice of the dear boy?

From then on the Family Thatcher shut up like a coral of prize claims. No comment on anything. Penrose and Freeman, determined so-and-so's smelling Page One, discovered the whereabouts of the Montegale bank account—Barclays in the Strand. They cashed in and deposited £25 under the name of Edwards, discovering (lo and behold, Batman!) that the third signatory on the account

after M. Thatcher and S.W. Tipping was a D. Thatcher.

Daddy himself. Good old Denis T., the inevitable butt of *Guardian* humor, sheep-faced golf addict, husband of She-Who-Must-Be-Obedied. And so, the *Sunday Times* headline read (smugly) "Denis Shares Mark's Oman Account." And Margaret lost her mind. The ST was accused of "gutter-journalism" and "gross deception." The editors got piles of acid-spitting post calling the story Penrose and Freeman filed an invasion of private family affairs and an insidious attack on the PM's policies through personal matters.

Say what? Do the Conservative Faithful mean to tell me that when the husband and son of the head of the government use their position to make a lucrative business deal of millions of pounds while members of an official delegation representing the United Kingdom that it isn't abuse of that position? I don't know if the Montegale/Cementation deal was illegal but surely it was unethical. God, any half-wit of pub-entering age can see that.

And as for the *Sunday Times* reporters committing heinous crimes against Truth and Justice, the only thing they did wrong (a tiny peccadillo) was give a false name in Barclays when they were finding out about the account. Hell, Montegale shouldn't complain. They were paying in money, not making a withdrawal. Other than that, it looks like they just phoned people up (as reporters will do) and asked questions and put the facts together and came up with a nice little scandal. Now the *Sunday Times* is hardly a salivating socialist rag dedicated to the destruction of Maggie's monetarism. Just the opposite. But the ST is older than any government and sees itself as completely free and politically autonomous (with a vengeance). So now we have the interesting spectacle of a government versus a newspaper—something, I suppose, like the Nixonites facing down the *Washington Post* in 1973 (though it doesn't look like this Oman thing is quite big). And again, people are editorializing on what is a free-press and is-censorship-ever-allowable and what methods justify the end, etc. etc. Seems to me, that Penrose and Freeman are shining examples of reputable journalists paying their occult trade, coming clean with sources and signing their names to everything (except that little deposit, which God will forgive them). They work like reporters should. And they've reaped big-time reporter rewards—they've embarrassed a ruling party. Keep it up, lads. I expect the revelation of Maggie's own involvement in the Oman Scam in next week's ST.

Letters

Lab animal abuse

Editor:

I'm writing to express my anger at the report of animal abuse which occurred at the Florida State University animal-research lab. Although all the facts are not yet known, the mere suggestion of such abuse indicates that the personnel in charge of the lab have little or no concern for either the law or the innocent animals. Moreover, one would not expect highly educated persons to even come close to running afoul of the law, or be ignorant of it. Therefore, regardless of the legal aspects of this situation, I strongly urge President Sliger investigate the matter. The community, university, and the animals deserve at least this.

Corbyn C. Mitchell

A deadly game

Editor:

Automobile Driving Safety Tip #2: Remember, the proper way to pass a bicyclist is not to close your eyes, honk your horn and step on the gas.

Before I go on and alienate the entire driving population of Tallahassee I would like to thank the 99.9 percent of you that treat bicyclists with respect. It is the other small fraction of drivers with whom I'd like to have a few words.

I don't know what it is that you are trying to prove by passing with mere inches to spare—perhaps that a several thousand pound automobile can intimidate a couple hundred pounds of bicycle and rider. However, I do know that each time you do it, I come within inches of losing my life. And I don't like that.

Are you really that important, with such important places to go that it is necessary to kill me in order to save you a few seconds of waiting? That's what it comes down to, you know. Half of the time the other lane is clear so that you don't even have to slow down to pass me.

The point I am trying to make should be obvious: you are playing a deadly game with your car where you have nothing to gain and I have everything to lose. Why don't you grow up and stop playing games on the road?

Douglas Lee

Just wondering

Editor:

When I came to FSU I had many questions, most of which have been answered. But, there are still some things I would like to know:

1. What is the geyser-like sound that you hear every 15 seconds in front of the Health Center?
2. Whose idea was it to put speed bumps on Palmetto Drive that are capable of destroying most small cars?
3. Why did the woman at the Phyrst, who stifled me the week before, hang all over me the night I borrowed my friend's Pike pin?
4. Why is the Health Center so far from SAGA?
5. Where did all the squirrels come from?
6. Where do people on this campus get their sunglasses?
7. Why does the library spend thousands of dollars on a military-like book detection system and then hire someone to ask you the audacious question, "Do you have any library materials in that bag?"

Dennis Dayton

Luau was tacky

Editor:

I would like to extend my personal congratulations to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on their successful Luau. Never did I imagine that any fraternity could underclass Sigma Chi Derby or even come close to making the Sig Epsilon "Queen of Hearts" contest almost look legit. But, yep, somehow the Delts managed to beat them all. Sure, they succeeded in raising money for MDA, but they also managed to humiliate 16 Luau Princess candidates representing their respective sororities (no independents were invited to participate. I guess their money wasn't good enough for

Jerry's kids!)

This Delt fiasco, which was appropriately staged at the Phyrst, entitled the barely clad women to answer what the Delts termed "a reasonable funny question." The girls selected a number that corresponded to a list of pre-selected questions that they were to have received at 9 p.m. that same night, although it is alleged that other "favorite" sororities might have received theirs earlier.

The list of questions ranged from various intriguing subjects such as "where was the most unusual place you have ever slept and why?" to, "do you prefer your bras to clasp in the front or back and why?" Hey, what intelligent questions to ask college women of the '80s. Somehow I get the feeling that when FSU sponsored "Women's Week", the Delts missed the boat and landed in Daa Tee-Daa land.

As for the idea of this being your 1st Annual Luau Princess, good luck next year in trying to get a sponsor and girls who enjoy being degraded in front of their "peers" (maybe next year you'll have to let in the independents to even get enough candidates). The 16 sponsored women who helped you out this year, regrettably did so in good faith toward the philanthropy. In return, I feel you disgraced your national fraternity, the FSU Greek system and all the women present at your little charades. In retrospect, all I can say is Delta Tau Delta, get a real fraternity.

Melanie Mathias

You call this satire?

Editor:

In the Thursday, March 15, *Flambeau* there was an article that suggested the FSU Student Senate used the Parker Brother's Rules of Monopoly as a substitute for the real world rules of parliamentary procedure and democracy.

The fictional groups and personalities portrayed in that article are a figment of the writers' imagination. Usually fantasy writing can be seen as a tongue-in-cheek satire. (A previous member of the *Flambeau* staff provided many such articles in satirical good taste and good faith.) Unfortunately, the March 15 article was lacking in the satirical good taste and portrayed a lack of sensitivity of a hard job being done by representative students in good faith to the best of their abilities.

The members of the FSU Student Senate reflect in a broad manner the many cultural and political choices of students at this university. They articulate and advocate for their peers in a competitive atmosphere that is honorable and should be

praised instead of distorted in an unpressible manner.

Michael T. Lesser

Editor's note: The writer is a member of Florida's Post-secondary Education Planning Commission.

Peace Week thanks

Editor:

Students for Peace would like to thank everyone who participated in Freeze Week activities (March 12-16). As a new student organization, we feel the week was successful in expanding the students' awareness of the pending threat of the nuclear arms race.

No one person or single organization can end the arms race alone. We are working together with thousands of other organizations nationwide. In Europe, where the peace movement began, millions of men, women and children are protesting, demonstrating and blocking access to military bases to dampen the deployment of nuclear weapons.

It is important to remember that the nuclear freeze is neither a liberal nor a conservative issue. As Rep. Ron Dellums of California has said, the hydrogen bomb is an equal opportunity destroyer—it does not discriminate between race, sex, creed, nationality, or political party.

To find out what you can do to help end the arms race, come join Students for Peace Thursday nights at 7:30, room 240 Union.

David A. Tamok

FSU's grading policy

Editor:

Richard G. Baker, in his March 12 letter to the editor, states that the addition of pluses and minuses to the present grading system is "a step in the wrong direction" concerning the goal of academic excellence. He holds that students should be motivated to learn by the sheer joy of enhancing their knowledge rather than by some extraneous reward, and that more accurate grading prostitutes this "art of learning."

Mr. Baker has overlooked several points. First, there is nothing incompatible about one's seeking knowledge and one's success being accurately reported. Second, many students, unlike Mr. Baker, would benefit from the added incentive to continuously put forth their maximum effort (toward the end of improving their GPA). And third, for good or ill, others outside the university (law, medical and professional schools) based their judgements of students on their transcripts; to have one that more accurately represents their university performance is in their career interests.

Marsha Berry



Inmates create sanctuaries behind walls

third in a series

BY MICHAEL KROLL
FACILE NEWS SERVICE

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Deep inside the forbidding gray walls of the federal penitentiary here is a most unexpected sight—a crude, but functioning, recording studio. It is the creation of J.R. Sikes. No. 87047-132.

Rick Sikes, a tall, slightly stooped man of 49, is currently serving 25 years for a 1971 bank robbery. When his term ends, he faces another 50-year state prison sentence. Music is his sanctuary.

In a style that combines the beat of the Beach Boys with the Texas twang of Willie Nelson, he sings. "They say life begins at 40, I sure hope it's so, 'cuz I've got 30 down and 10 to go."

Sikes teaches guitar and voice to a multitude of prisoners who record their songs and send the tapes home. He says putting the studio together—out of scavenged parts, with egg cartons for soundproofing—was not hard. Convincing the warden was.

"Prison officials' attitudes are most paranoid and doubtful of any self-inspired projects of inmates," he says, adding, "and not entirely without reason. They have been tricked every way possible."

But Sikes' project is no trick. He's been at it for five years, ever since an assistant warden heard one of his anti-drug songs and convinced the warden to let Sikes go ahead with his project.

His motivation? "Maybe because I feel I've done enough negative things in my life that I have some sort of human obligation to pick up my tab for it," Sikes says, picking up himself. "I believe that a person can rise from the dirt with nothing but determination and make it to the top."

Art is not the only way prisoners escape the horror of their surroundings. Shahid Muqaddim is sustained by his Muslim faith. Muqaddim, 34, has been at Illinois' maximum security Pontiac prison for nine years, for attempted murder and aggravated kidnapping.

"In the penitentiary," he says, "you either become a Muslim or a Christian or a Buddhist—something that's identified as positive. Or you identify with the negative and violence."

Muslims, he thinks, have influence far greater than their numbers suggest. "We're probably the smallest group in the pen, but nine out of 10 of the changes brought by court order are the result of our demand for religious freedom."

He acknowledges that many prisoners profess to be Muslims that aren't but adds that if even 1 percent of those claiming to be Muslims actually are, that is a powerful force for change.

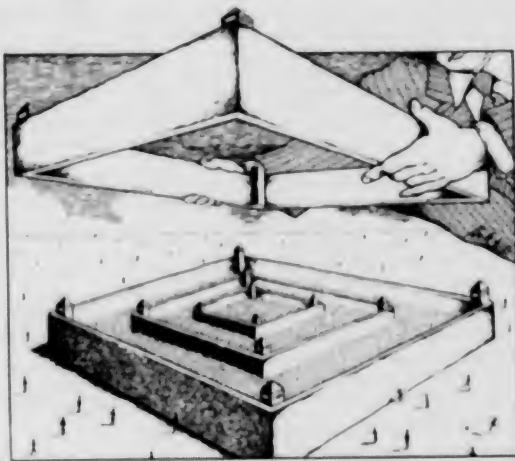
Though Muslim prisoners are recognized as peacemakers by prisoners and administrators alike across the country, at Pontiac they still are not accorded the simple respect of being addressed by their Muslim names.

Don Taylor, also at Pontiac, has spent the last 12 years in Illinois prisons. He, too, is a survivor. He believes survival in prison depends on what the prisoner brings in with him. "I always had a well-developed sense of worth."

Taylor is a political animal. In 1972, he, his brother and eight others—the group called itself "De Mau Mau"—were convicted of murdering a white family. He says of that time, "If it wasn't for the Vietnam War, I wouldn't be here today. At 20 years of age, my political development didn't exceed a narrow Black Nationalist perspective of the problem."

Because of the nature of the crime, he spent most of his years in "double-lock" status under conditions, he says, that "try your soul." His first two years he was in Cook County, Illinois, jail along with more seasoned "revolutionary" prisoners. "My debt to them is incalculable," he says. "They refused to accept the labels heaped on them. They turned it on itself and drew strength from it."

"The most important lesson for survival is always to expect the unexpected," Taylor says. "If you do that, you won't be thrown off balance when the inevitable happens. The only consistency at Pontiac is inconsistency itself. Self-



Graphics by Dan Huber

sufficiency and self-reliance is the name of the game."

Taylor has turned self-reliance into a fine art. He has become expert in the areas of diet and nutrition. A vegetarian, he has managed to provide his cell with a steady supply of good food. "I wouldn't be the person I am now except for this pressure," he says. "Pressure turns coal into diamonds."

Al Blake is a diamond in the rough. He has survived a near lifetime of prison—25 of his 39 years, for crimes ranging from running away from home to bank robbery—through sheer resistance.

He is the loner who refuses all attempts to mold his behavior. When the parole board said he had a problem adjusting to prison life, he responded, "I don't have any problem adjusting to prison life. I refuse to adjust to it. You adjust to it."

Blake is proud that he was shipped out of Walpole, one of the country's most secure institutions, to Leavenworth because he was a "management problem"—not for assaultive behavior, but for "organizing" and filing lawsuits. "They can deal with knives," Blake says. "What they can't deal with is brains."

Returned to Walpole by court order, Blake chose the oldest method of all to transcend the confines of a caged existence—he escaped. The parole board refused to release him after nine years, when he knew he was ready for release. "I made a mistake nine years ago, and I paid for it. I ain't gonna pay for their mistake now."

When he met in a Boston bar, he had been on the lam for five months, "Longer than I was ever out legit." He says, "Any fool can get out. It's staying out that's hard. You have to get your s--- together—not for the parole board, not for the Department, but for yourself."

Most prison administrators point with pride to the prisoner who does his or her time quietly, who adjusts to institutional reality. Norman Musser, now in his 17th year of imprisonment, compares this to "the insane man pretending to be sane." He believes the pretense is "encouraged by the official fraternity because 'reasonable' persons constitute no threat to order," but he also believes, "all too often, they are also the recidivists."

Not 31-year-old Mary Chapman (not her real name), a soft-spoken and delicate-looking woman who became a "model prisoner" through two years of confinement—for possession of drugs—at a Massachusetts prison. She describes the experience as "living in a room for two years with wall-to-wall mirrors."

She decided to "play the game well" simply to survive. "I went to counseling and told them what they wanted to hear. They thought I was a good girl." Though she is embarrassed to admit this, the path she chose served its purpose—she was paroled.

Now free, she says the experience has hardened her, that she is filled with a hatred that motivates her life. "They tried to beat me down, and I didn't let them do it. They want me to fail. But I refuse, I'm going to keep doing well. That's my revenge."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LIMA, Peru—Striking workers and students fought pitched battles Thursday with police sent into the streets to enforce a national state of emergency and block a general strike called to protest government economic policy.

Banks, schools, mines and factories across the country closed their doors as Peruvian workers joined the strike called by major labor coalitions to protest inflation and recession they say are caused by the austerity policies of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

But the government called the strike a failure because the shutdown was not total.

NEW DELHI, India—Revenge-seeking policemen slaughtered more than 100 people in an eastern seaport this week, Indian newspapers said Thursday. The reports were denied by the local government and police.

Officials and police in the town of **Paradip**, in the state of Orissa 825 miles southeast of New Delhi, conceded there has been tension since 10 people, including four police officers, were killed in a clash between striking dock workers and non-union employees.

But they denied the charges, leveled by 13 opposition members of the Orissa State Assembly and printed in leading journals, that irate officers avenged the police deaths in a murderous rampage that left dozens of people dead and the town in ruins.

"Charred bodies, half-burned cattle carcasses, twisted utensils and kerosene tins, grinding mortars and other household bric-a-brac and a mile-long stretch of ash and burnt soil are among the reminders of Monday's carnage," said the conservative *Hindustan Times*, whose reporter Ashok Dash visited the scene.

KARLSRUHE, West Germany—West German intelligence agents arrested a 39-year-old American in connection with a communist spy ring suspected of monitoring U.S. military installations, federal prosecutors said Thursday.

A spokesman for the Federal Prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe said the American, a civilian who has not been named, was arrested by agents in the central state of Hesse Wednesday.

NATION

WASHINGTON—White House counselor **Edwin Meese** defiantly called for the appointment of a special prosecutor Thursday to settle allegations stalling his confirmation as attorney general—a process that could take months.

President Reagan also dug in his heels, pledging he will not withdraw his nomination of Meese—"my trusted colleague for 17 years"—and expressing confidence an independent inquiry would clear his aide.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has delayed its hearings on Meese's selection as the nation's top law enforcement officer pending the results of a preliminary Justice Department investigation of possible financial irregularities involving Meese.

The probe was sparked by disclosure of a \$15,000 interest-free loan to Meese, an arrangement burdened

with overtones of cronyism.

WASHINGTON—President Francois Mitterrand told President Reagan Thursday France will be "a constant ally that can be counted upon," but there must be a Western dialogue with Moscow.

"Firmness and determination are indispensable qualities, but they must go together with keeping the dialogue open, particularly with the Eastern Bloc," Mitterrand said at the start of a weeklong state visit.

Mitterrand, a socialist viewed by Washington with apprehension just three years ago, reaffirmed U.S.-French solidarity during a White House ceremony where Reagan praised his assertive foreign policy and support for the Western alliance.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A Christian Scientist who insisted prayer would heal her dying daughter was ordered Thursday to surrender on manslaughter charges in the girl's death.

Deputy District Attorney John O'Mara ordered Laurie Walker to give herself up or he would have her arrested.

Walker, 30, was accused in court documents filed Wednesday of felony child endangerment and involuntary manslaughter for the March 9 death of her 4-year-old daughter, **Shauntay**.

An autopsy showed the child died of bacterial meningitis, 17 days after she became ill with flu-like symptoms. Doctors said the child probably would have recovered had she been treated with antibiotics early in her illness.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham announced plans Thursday to create a special commission on illegal drug abuse and alcoholism.

Graham said the state is winning "the war against drug smugglers," but needs to "dty up the market for drugs" by educating young people about the dangers of drug use. The governor spoke at a symposium on drug abuse and alcoholism at Florida State University.

Graham said he will appoint a panel of police officers, educators, legislators, medical experts, parents and business leaders to advise state government on ways to combat drug use. He said his 1985 budget includes \$1.7 million for drug, alcohol and health education—along with \$125,000 for "awareness" advertising campaigns.

MIAMI—Blacks are under-represented in federal jury pools, but they are not excluded unfairly or intentionally, according to a ruling by the chief federal judge in Miami.

Chief U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton refused Wednesday to dismiss seven indictments on grounds of improper grand jury selection.

He declared jury pools drawn from voter registration rolls are proper. But Eaton advised a study should be made to determine how to make juries more representative by supplementing voter rolls with other sources.

In a 14-page opinion, the judge noted blacks comprise 18.8 percent of Dade County's population and 12.1 percent of prospective jurors in federal court. Although equality is preferable, he said, "a jury pool in the form of a mirror image of the community is not required."

A jubilant Geter is free; may seek damages

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—Jubilant Lenell Geter said Thursday he is no longer bitter, but did not rule out seeking damages over his conviction and 18 months in prison for an armed robbery he did not commit.

Geter, 26, a black engineer from Denmark, S.C., ended his two-year legal battle Wednesday when District Attorney Henry Wade dropped the charge for which Geter was convicted and sentenced to life in prison in 1982. Wade said another suspect has been found.

Geter served 18 months before being freed on bond last December to face a retrial brought about by national publicity. The retrial was to have begun April 9.

He claimed throughout his arrest and conviction that the Dallas judicial system was racist and that police work was sloppy.

"I can't answer that question (about a lawsuit) now although that particular avenue is an option," Geter said.

"In layman's terminology...there has been a gross miscarriage of justice. About the 18 months I served in jail,

how can I reclaim something that is lost forever?

"I'm so overwhelmed now. A few days ago, there would have been some bitterness. But today I feel so happy I no longer feel that."

Two of Geter's attorneys, Edwin Sigel of Dallas and Lee Bowers of South Carolina, said a lawsuit would allege civil rights violations and false imprisonment.

Geter said he will return to work on Friday as an engineer at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville, about 35 miles east of Dallas, and soon will set a date to marry his hometown sweetheart, nursing student Marcia Hickson.

Geter was arrested on Aug. 24, 1982, as a suspect in a fast food restaurant armed robbery in Greenville, but was tried and convicted for a similar robbery in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs.

The man Wade said is now considered the prime robbery suspect, Curtis Eugene Mason, 29, is being held in the Dallas County jail. Wade said it was unlikely Mason would be tried because witnesses had impeached themselves by identifying Geter as the robber.

Florida Flambeau Friday, March 23, 1984



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Alvarez wants his job as policeman back

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The police officer whose fatal shooting of a young black man triggered a three-day racial riot in 1982 wants his job back now that he has been acquitted of a manslaughter charge.

"I did nothing wrong. I will fight to get my job back," officer Luis Alvarez told a radio station (WINZ) reporter Wednesday.

The Cuban-born officer, 24, has been under suspension with pay ever since he shot Nevell Johnson Jr., a 20-year-old black Dade County courier, Dec. 28, 1982 in an Overtown video game parlor.

An all-white jury acquitted Alvarez of a manslaughter charge March 15 after a stormy 8-week trial.

Two nights of sporadic street violence erupted in three black communities and police arrested more than 500 people last week following the verdict. But the disturbances fell far short of the violence that broke out after Alvarez shot Johnson.

Black community leaders protested the exclusion of blacks from the six-member jury.

"Anyone who had been in the trial from day one and would have been fair. I don't think that would have made a difference," Alvarez said.

Alvarez said his legal fees are about \$100,000, and \$20,000 of the bill remains unpaid. The remainder will be paid by the Fraternal Order of Police and private contributions, he said.

He said he feels he has a responsibility to return to the Miami police department where he had served as a patrolman for 18 months prior to the shooting.

"I feel like I have a responsibility to back my fellow officers because they backed me when I needed them," Alvarez said. "It's a matter of personal interest and principle."

"I think it will be extremely difficult — if not impossible — for me to go back on the street as a patrolman. However, I will fight for my job as a police officer."

"I don't know where I will be working. But let it be known I will fight to get my job back."

Alvarez, who came to the United States from Cuba in 1969, said he has no plans to leave Miami.

Balance from page 1 prevail

Modern Iran is drenched in religion from the pinnacle of government down to the children being led into battle by the mullahs. Religious passion seems to be driving them into an endless holy war and mass graves.

On the other extreme is the Soviet Union, which imposes a dull Victorian secularism on its entire people while trying to stamp out flames of religion that flare increasingly all over its vast expanse. The result of Soviet secularism is a monumentally inefficient economy and a bureaucracy which lays on society like some gigantic slug.

The dangers of breaking down the separation between church and state, or of imposing one institution to the exclusion of the other, are all too evident from the lessons of history. Why, then, has the Supreme Court upset the delicate balance in the United States?

Perhaps the answer is that the court's thinking has been swept along with the contemporary sense that America has become a stagnant society, one in which the religious faith of traditional America has ebbed. The more conservative members of the court want to help that old motivating faith return.

And undeniably, it is returning. More and more people are professing faith in God, old faiths are reviving, and new ones growing fast. Religion is on the march — in America and throughout the world.

No government can stop that march, nor should any try, but what governments must do is revitalize their own secular spirit, ideals and ethics. The great 18th century historian Edward Gibbon attributed the decline of Rome to the degeneracy of the Roman elites, the rise of Christianity as the state religion and the entry of the barbarians.

What with our Watergates and Abicams, we are well on the way to fulfilling the first condition, and if ultra-conservatives have their way, we shall also fulfill the second, which may invite the third. As the Prophet Daniel warned, "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin" — The handwriting is on the wall.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

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"Jamaican Art 1922-1982," a celebration of the richness and diversity of the Jamaican art movement, is in the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery. The show features painting and sculpture integrating the work of "mainstream" artists and those of the "intuitive." The flawlessly refined look of this art transcends the boundaries of both professional and folk art. It is without doubt a show not to be missed. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays, 1-4 weekends. The show runs through April 15. Pictured here (clockwise from top right): "Conversation" by Barrington Watson, "Spiritualism" by Everald Brown and "Girl Dreaming the Same Dream" by Mallica Reynolds.



Changing times closes Tokyo tourist attraction

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO — The Nichigeki Music Hall, whose topless revues delighted American servicemen and tourists for 35 years, turns off its lights this week, the victim of changing tastes and raunchier amusements available in the Japanese capital.

After high-kicking Mako Misaki, the reigning "Queen of Nichigeki," gives a final shimmy, shake and wave of the ostrich feathers Saturday, the curtain will close on what was once a must-see attraction for tourists and servicemen.

A spokesman for the music hall's producer, the Toho Co., which also makes soft-core porno movies, said the theater building opposite the posh and staid Imperial Hotel will be torn down.

That will leave Misaki, her 13 fellow topless dancers, a collection of burlesque comics and fully clothed singer Anna Sanjyo without a home.

But changing tastes, the popularity of home video and a growing sex-oriented entertainment business have left Nichigeki without much of an audience.

In 1981, the music hall moved from its full-sized theater to a smaller facility on the fifth floor of an aging entertainment complex. Ticket prices were boosted to a top \$18 for a reserved seat at one of the three shows daily.

But while daring and spicy to the servicemen on leave in the mid-1960's, the Nichigeki formula of bare bosoms and bottoms, plenty of feathers, spangles and glitter, high kicks, wiggles and bounces seemed a bit dated in the 1980s.

And while an official guidebook lauded Nichigeki's "refined semi-nude burlesque revue," the bangles and boas had to compete with a burgeoning sex-oriented entertainment industry centered mostly around the Shinjuku district.

Massage parlors, short-time "love hotels," peep shows and blue movies — although modest by European and American standards because officials do not allow full frontal nudity — all vie for attention in a few jam-packed blocks just outside one of Tokyo's major rail stations.

There is even a Japanese creation — the "no pants" club, where waitresses clad only in high-heeled shoes, panty-hose and micromini skirts strut across well-lit mirrored floors, serving coffee, orange juice, beer and whiskey to patrons.

In the face of such attractions, the Nichigeki, which opened its doors on March 16, 1949 — and almost closed that year when some of its dancers were arrested — will turn off the spotlights.

Mark Russell with feathers?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Those nursery rhymes from your childhood may have sounded like nonsense to you, but a few centuries ago they were the height of political satire. Historians believe Humpty Dumpty's tumble may be a subtle reference to the fall of King Richard III in 1485. The three blind mice refers to three English bishops who were burned at the stake in the 16th century. And the easily scared Little Miss Muffet was really Mary, Queen of Scots. In the bad old days, loose talk was likely to get you drawn and quartered, so social criticism was often disguised as harmless children's fables.

...

Couples who sleep together should live longer, a British study says, because they get more...radiation. Researchers say regular doses of low-level radiation can prolong life. And, because of the small amounts of radioactive potassium in our bodies, spending the night with someone else is the best way to get that radiation. In fact, sharing a bed may even reduce the risk of cancer. One thing to note, however, the study was prepared by a company that designs and builds nuclear power stations.

...

A man's home may be his castle, but his castle isn't always a tax shelter. That's what a Georgia realtor found when he tried to claim his 30-room Moorish-style mansion as a business expense. The realtor said the castle was a publicity tool, good for business. The judge said the publicity was for the castle, not its owner's business, and ordered him to pay up.



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Talk, talk, talk

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Not since their *Deerhunter* days in 1978 have Meryl Streep and Robert DeNiro shared the screen, but Paramount's *Falling In Love* teams the Oscar winners once again. Scheduled for release in the autumn, filming starts Monday on streets and interiors of New York City.

Both suburban and married, Streep, an artist, and DeNiro, a building contractor, engage in a fling, the first for each. The mood, says a film spokesman, is reminiscent of the Noel Coward classic, *Brief Encounter*. *Falling In Love* is the first original screenplay by Michael Cristofer, whose Broadway hit *The Shadow Box* reaped a Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize.

One expects to see a beefy DeNiro who had to gain weight for *Raging Bull* and *King of Comedy*, but instead he is svelte and sexy. Watch for the new ripples in a scene where he sweats it out at a gym.

Producer Alan Carr follows in his flashy footsteps April 3 when he throws the first beach ball of the season. He's filling Studio 54 with tons of sand, bikini-clad models, tanning machines and a slick guest roster to tout his new film *Where The Boys Are* to be released by Tri Star April 6.

Calling the movie a remake sends a shudder through Carr. "An '80s version of a '50s classic," is more like it, he says. Don't expect pert Connie Francis in this rendition. Modern beach bunnies Lorna Liff, Lisa Hartman, Wendy Schaal and Alana Stewart frolic in the surf.

Coty-Award winning designer Perry Ellis preps Christie Brinkley for the Oscars. As a presenter for the April Academy Awards ceremony, the model-turned-actress went to Ellis for costuming tips. She left his studio with a black and carnelian crepe sheath that slithers from a tank top to a flared bottom. Just what Hollywood ordered for the bestower of award for "Best Special Effects."

Newlywed Mary Tyler Moore breaks her extended honeymoon from show business to begin filming *Heartsounds* in Toronto next month, a special for ABC-TV to air in the fall.

Produced by Norman Lear's Embassy, the plot line follows Moore's relationship with husband, James Garner, who is

afflicted with heart disease. Her real life marriage to cardiologist Dr. Robert Levine is drumming away at a healthy pace.

Off the set and away from the home, she meters a Hart of a different beat. Moore is hot on the trail of the presidential hopeful from Colorado. Joining her at political galas is fellow celebrity Robert Redford, a Gary Hart supporter for the past 11 years.

Author James Michener signed an agreement with ABC to adapt his book on Texas to a TV mini-series. The novel hits the shelves in the fall of 1985, a few months before Texas marks its 150th birthday.

Jazz vocalist Ella Fitzgerald becomes the first woman to receive the Los Angeles Urban League's annual Whitney M. Young Jr. Award. It recognizes her contributions toward improving racial equality.

League President John Mack had this praise for the star. "Miss Fitzgerald has removed numerous barriers through her great musical talent and her low-key crusade for justice." In 40 years of crooning, Fitzgerald has won 11 Grammy Awards, more than any other singer.

"Getting awards from my peers inspires me, makes me work harder. If I can make someone happy, I'll just keep on singing," beamed Fitzgerald, whose 150 albums have sold more than 40 million copies.

Actor Henry Winkler signed this week to produce *Molly*, a one-hour PBS drama for pre-teens. The tale depicts a young girl going through her parents' divorce. In addition to his behind-the-scenes role, Winkler also will be an on-air voice along with actress Teri Garr.

To appear this fall, the show is part of a prime time PBS series called *Wonderworks*.

Corporate image shaper John Molloy says he plans to start "Dress for Success" schools around the nation, patterned after his bestseller guides.

And it's not only moneyed YUPPIES and Ivy Leaguers he hopes to attract. He's also aiming at the upward mobile blue collar worker. "One of the greatest wastes in this country," he says, "is the enormous number of talented people from blue collar families, who never get a chance because they fall over their backgrounds."



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Good news (sort of) for smokers

FATHER NEWS SERVICE

Here's a bit of good news for smokers tired of hearing all the bad news about nicotine. British doctors say people who don't smoke are six times more likely to suffer from colitis, a painful form of intestinal ulcer often linked to stress. But don't get too relaxed. The researchers say the known dangers of lung cancer and heart disease far outweigh any medical advantages of smoking.

...

A distinctive derrière is protected by a fundamental right to privacy. That's what a New York court ruled in upholding a woman's lawsuit against three magazines that printed a picture of her naked backside in an ad for anti-cellulite pills. Susan Cohen says the picture may not have shown her face, but her husband was able to distinguish her dimples. The judge agreed, ruling that her posterior is covered by the same law that protects Groucho Marx's moustache or Bob Hope's nose.

...

The University of Texas asked its recent graduates what campus activity had been most helpful to their careers, and the top answer was: partying. Counseling Center Director Howard Figler, who conducted the study, says "You do get a lot of opportunities through contacts. Maybe if you party a lot, it helps."

...

The Coca-Cola Corporation has come up with a mega-hit in Japan, and Coke isn't it. Folks in the Land of the Rising Sun are going bananas over a drink called "Georgia Coffee," a warm, coffee-flavored carbonated concoction. Ads for the drink show mounted policemen in New York City sipping "Georgia Coffee," but Coke says there are no plans to market "Georgia Coffee" here. As one executive explains, "American coffee drinkers are more fastidious."



In 1886, following a shipwreck off the west coast of Africa, an infant child became part of a family of apes who raised and protected him.

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At theaters everywhere Friday, March 30.

Neats

Modern American guitar heroes

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Guitar *Gottterdammerung* anyone? Brace yourselves, the Neats are coming, and once you hear 'em you'll go through a package of Q-tips clearing your ears of their fabulous tintinnabulatory assault. Set to play the Union Green Sunday afternoon, the Neats are guitar heroes in the noblest sense of the word, eschewing fancy ass leads (what the late James Honeyman Scott called "widdly woo") for the truly heroic glory of the rhythm guitar. Only the way the Neats play, it doesn't sound like just one rhythm guitar but 100, their songs awash in a tsunami reverb, tinny currents of ghost tones ringing clear, creating internal melodies of their own.

Hailing from Boston, the Neats share both a label (Ace of Hearts) and a common musical stance with such underground rock faves as The Lyres and the late, lamented Mission of Burma. Where so many new West Coast bands are flashing back on the psychedelic strain of the '60s, the Neats spearhead an East Coast sound that essays a counterpoint in the brash tonalities of amplification, distort and undeniably driving rhythm-riffing. If they were a movie, they'd be in *Earthquake*-style Sensurround.

Oh yeah, they write songs too, and honor such forebears as Love, Creedence Clearwater and Texas garage rockers — even slowing the tempo for a faithful update of Hank Williams' "You Win Again" — but what they have to say is magnificently overwhelmed by the way they play it, taking off from what might be folk-rock or pop tinged structures to strum their foot hearts out, letting a sonic storm rise and rumble, subdue or shower sparks.

For garage rock nuts like myself, hearing guitarist Phil Caruso (Fender) and guitarist-vocalist Eric Martin (a beautiful old Gretsch, if I'm not mistaken) work it on out — jamming hard over drummer Terry Hanley's tough-as-nails wallop and bassist Jerry Channell's bouyant pulse — is sure sweet inspiration. Sitting about a yard from the stage at a cavern of a club in Savannah the other night, it felt like being swept loose in a wind tunnel; no doubt the effect will be different in the open air, maybe different enough to provoke the manic dancing this music calls for.

Ardent guitar fans might pinpoint the

IN THE MIX

The Neats, Living in Tents and The Method play on the Union Green at FSU Sunday afternoon at 3. For free, too.

Neat's appeal neatly between the thundering minimalism of Glenn Branca and the neo-folk instrumentation of R.E.M., though they're neither as arty as the former nor as mellow as the latter and certainly not as facile as the current reigning guitar kings Big Country. And the vintage twang of Martin's Gretsch adds a touch of Nashville tradition to even the band's most insistent rave-ups — and allows them to slip in a surprising cover or two.

Take their cover of 13th Floor Elevators' "You're Gonna Miss Me" to close the rock club Underground, a Boston music scene landmark. The Neats played, the crowd roared — ripping out wiring and ceiling tiles, showering the dancers in asbestos dust, bombing the bathrooms with M-80s — and the band played on, ending only a few beats ahead of the cops. The gig was a sure sign of their ascendance since their forming in 1979.

"We're like statues with this unbelievable power pouring out — still onstage, but the music and sounds are moving. It's a nice sort of schism," bassista Channell told *Trouser Press*.

Hats off to Student Campus Entertainment, the Neats are the best thing to pop up on the Union Green since I can remember, and that's a long while ago.

Opening up for the Neats will be two of Tallahassee's more promising garage gangs, The Method and Living in Tents, combos with their feet sunk firmly into New American Pop stylings. The Method play ringing covers ranging from R.E.M. to The Monkees while Living in Tents conjures up a bouncy mix of originals and covers of the dBs and such lot.

Curt Fields contributed to this article.

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Mantid



Mr. Wilde would've had something to say about this

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I am sick to death of cleverness.

— Oscar Wilde

Me, too, especially when it's as forced and futile as Studio Theater's desecration of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. It is a cliché to say that classic plays cannot be ruined by careless production, bad acting, and rancid direction. This show defies those sacred traditions.

Read, or seen with a good cast (the 1952 Ealing Studio film version), *The Importance of Being Earnest* is one of the funniest, successfully acrimonious plays ever conjured up by a bedeviled mind and put to paper. Viewing the Studio Theater incarnation would lead an uninitiated viewer to put it on par with a dog-eared *Carol Burnett Show* skit. If Edward Carson, the lawyer who sent Oscar Wilde to jail for his affair with Lord Alfred Douglas, wanted to really punish him, he might have brought him to view this production.

The play itself, soiled or not, is about Bunburying — the act of successfully sustaining a false friend or relation in order to escape boring social functions — or run-ins with relatives. Algernon (Michael Shaw), a gluttonous ne'er-do-well, practically makes a living Bunburying. When he discovers his friend/rival Jack (Norman Easterbrook) does it too (having separate identities in town and country), he has a field-day pushing his crazy theory to its limit — and beyond.

To confuse matters, both men are madly in love with women (Christine Long, Gina Carnley) who are so enamored of the name Earnest that anyone else simply won't do — especially some old Algy or Jack. Blending these two eccentric ideas together, the play proper is a master work of fluff-comedy, with Wilde's supremely bitchy *bon mots* heavily peppered throughout.

Those witty bits are half the death of this *Earnest*. Under Thomas Cochran's direction, it's deadly slow — the actors continually bringing the play to a screeching halt to spit out the little sayings and beam. Universal truths don't wear well when they're administered with sledge-hammers.

And with the exception of Easterbrook's marvelously restrained Worthing (heavy applause) and two fine bit-part butlers (Gabriel Traversari, Mark Katic) the entire cast is nauseous. Dreadful British accents abound; Shaw, in particular, should be ashamed of himself.

There's a scary amount of young matrons-in-the-making in the local theater circle; Linda Bass' puffy Lady Bracknell is tiresome because that sort of part seems to pop up far too often here. One imagines the casting-call line for her part stretching from the Theatre School to the Epicor Center. By



Algernon (Michael Shaw) introduces his cousin Gwendolyn (Chris Long) to his good friend Jack in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

REVIEW

being entirely superfluous, she ruins one of the meatiest roles in theater-comedy.

Caroline Errington's costumes are colorful and historically correct; the look and feel of this production seems to have

been inspired by the fine movie version (which aired not too long ago). Visually, at least, it's inoffensive. But otherwise, this *Earnest*, sadly, has no importance 'tall.

...

The Importance of Being Earnest plays tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free for FSU students with an ID, \$1.50 general public.

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IN
TRANCE
AND
DANCE....

NEATS

GUESTS:
—Living in Tents
—The Method

It takes work to be a circus performer

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Michael Jenkins, the associate director for the FSU Flying High Circus and a dead ringer for Roger Daltrey, was going through a rundown with his troop of acrobats when I walked into the big-top to check out their show's rehearsal.

The 50 or so acrobats are grouped and seated on a set of bleachers listening to Jenkins, who sits down front in a folding chair amid several scattered piles of sawdust, giving orders and comments. Every now and then, the tent loudspeakers will blare out some unidentifiable song, for a soundcheck — maybe, or just a joke. It doesn't really matter though, when I can hear Jenkins speak it doesn't make a bit of sense to me. He speaks some sort of odd Circus jargon filled with words like, "set-web, double trappers, riggers stay down, spot..."

The acrobats carry on with what they're doing, sewing sequins on outfits, mending holes, chewing tobacco, evidently comprehending everything Jenkins says. Finally, he gives an order not to smoke in the tent because the sawdust hasn't been spread and hosed-down. That I understood.

After the talk, the acrobats get up to run through the show. When someone isn't on the tightrope, or juggling, or hanging by their teeth from a trapeze, they're sewing sequins on costumes or breaking their necks mantling or dismantling the safety nets and riggings. No one sits still (unless their hands are occupied). You get tired just watching.

Richard Brinson, the circus director, calls the shots over the loudspeaker — keeps it all running, keeps it all orderly.

During a break I asked Brinson if all of Jenkin's jargon was as complicated as it sounded.

"No," he said, "it's just like sailing. You pick it up pretty quick."

The huge 3,200 seater big top is assembled and unassembled by the acrobats. As Brinson put it, even the big stars of the circus "pull the ropes."

The Flying High Circus performs tonight at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. under the FSU Circus "Big Top" on the corner of Pensacola St. and Chieftan Way. Tickets are \$2 for kids under 12, \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public.

"It's a lot of work, you bust your butt for three minutes of glory (in the spotlights)," Brinson noted.

Brinson is a slimly built man with red hair and an easygoing demeanor, which is deceptive. He runs a tight circus. As one of the acrobats told me, "When he (Brinson) says jump, we say how high."

Brinson has been running the show for the past 18 years, and evidently doing a pretty good job of it. The Circus is totally self-supported. It has been featured on such television shows as ABC's *Wide World of Sports*, *On the Road with Charles Kuralt*, *Real People*, and *PM Magazine*. They have also toured in Europe, Canada, and the Caribbean. Every summer the tent is packed and moved to Calloway Gardens, Georgia (along with 25 hand chosen performers) for summer residence.

On the day I was at the rehearsal the tent had just been pitched after an 11-day show in Orlando, during springbreak. "Everybody's in good performing shape, we did a lot of shows in Orlando," said Brinson.

All of the performers in the Circus are students, many of whom weren't "athletes" when they ran away across campus to join the circus. No one gets paid, nor do they receive tuition breaks or other gratuities. To top it off, they must keep a C average to participate and a C+ average to tour. Then there's always the hours of daily practice involved.

"And you always find performers?" I asked Brinson.



For some reason the performers do show up, sometimes in the one-hour credit "Circus Techniques" class that FSU offers or either they just walk into the big top. "We always need people, we can always use more," Brinson noted.

Circus hopefuls are started out on the basics of juggling and low-wire walking. If the person shows talent and determination, they are moved up to more difficult tasks,

sort of a reward system based on individual potential and merit.

"We direct them into acts that they are capable of," said Jenkins, who helps in the coaching along with Brinson. "We keep close supervision (over them)."

"We always look forward to the Home Shows," Brinson said about the eventual result of all of this work. "They're always the best crowd."

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Banned in the Big D

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Evangelist Billy Graham has been deemed too dirty for Dallas. In addition to saving souls, Graham also makes movies, and his latest offering, called *The Prodigal*, just received a "not suitable" rating from the Dallas Movie Classification Board, the city's official censors. They hadn't actually seen the flick, but they'd heard a rumor that one of its scenes depicted someone smoking a joint, and that was enough for them to give the thumbs-down.

When is a lobster not a lobster? When it's been devoured by a mermaid, as in the new movie *Splash*. The special effects people whipped it up from a few potatoes and some hearts of palm. The reason: Actress Daryl Hannah is a strict vegetarian, and refused to eat the meat, much less the shell.

Michael Jackson may have more talent in his little finger than you have in your entire body, but now your fingers can look just like his. For \$16, a Hollywood firm will sell you a copy of the singer's sequin-covered glove. So far the glittery glove has been a real thriller, with the company reporting sales of more than 7,000 the first three days alone.

About the only people who will remember 1983 as a good year for Lebanon are wine connoisseurs. Last year's vintage may turn out to be the best ever for Lebanese wine. The grapes almost didn't make it to the winery, though, when rival factions shot at the grape trucks. But the vintage is now safely stored 45 feet underground in a bomb-proof wine cellar just North of Beirut.



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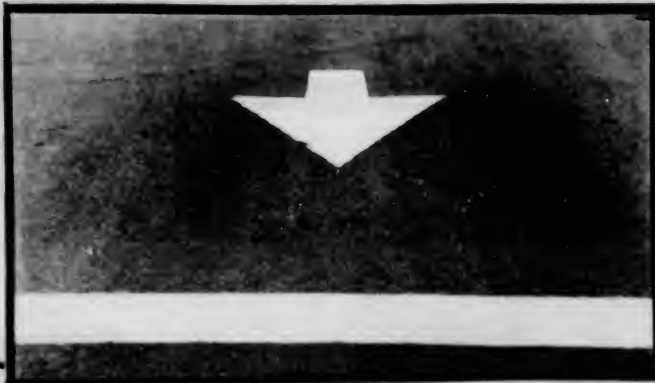
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Card? What card?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio — Thomas MacEwen managed to check out nearly 4,000 books over the past 20 years without a library card but, unfortunately, he never returned them, police say.

MacEwen, 55, an unemployed insurance salesman, faces felony charges for the alleged theft of 3,000 to 4,000 books. Petty theft charges were dismissed Tuesday at the request of police, who want a grand jury indictment.

Cleveland Heights police arrested MacEwen last week as he left a branch of the Cleveland Heights-University Heights library. He was apparently carrying two books, two magazines and two pamphlets wrapped inside a newspaper.

Police obtained a search warrant and discovered books with an estimated value of \$30,000 to \$50,000 in MacEwen's home.

"They were on bookshelves, in bookcases, piled chest-high on the floor and even in the bathtub," said Sgt. Robert D. Wilson. "There was just enough room on the stairway for one person to get through."

Police seized 1,300 volumes this week after spending several days sorting out the books. They needed a rental trailer to move the books to the police garage.

Some of the books, most of which were non-fiction, had been missing from the library for 20 years, police said.

MacEwen, a habitual library-goer, told police, "I never got a library card."

Would you...? No comment

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Would you participate in a consumer survey? Of the people contacted by market researchers these days, 40 percent are saying no. That's up from only three percent 20 years ago, and researchers are so concerned they've conducted surveys to find out why people won't cooperate with surveys. Most said they don't participate because they don't think the research will affect them in the long run.

...

1983 was a good year for car owners and a bad year for car thieves. Auto boosting dropped in all but five of America's 17 largest cities. Police officials credit drivers for taking better precautions against theft, but an insurance spokesman says even if the trend continues, it may be almost a year before insurance rates fall.

...

What do New York City and Hawaii have in common? The nation's highest electricity bills, for one thing—about \$91 a month. The U.S. Census Bureau's new six-pound book of statistics also says Longview, Washington, has the lowest power bills—averaging less than \$12 a month per household. And California's fabled Marin County no longer boasts the nation's most expensive homes. At an average of \$200,000 per home, the prize now goes to Colorado's Pitkin County, which includes the town of Aspen.

...

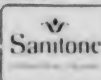
The fracas of the fricasses has boiled over into the courtroom. Food writer Richard Olney has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against an Oregon cooking instructor, charging him with recipe plagiarism. Olney is in a stew, because, he says, no fewer than 39 recipes in *Reichard Nelson's American Cooking* appeared ten years ago in his own cookbook, *Simple French Food*. Nelson admits he has egg on his face, but claims it was all an honest mistake. "If I had known they were Richard Olney's," he says, "I would never have used them."

...

Alcoholism and drug addiction are serious problems but doctors are saying the most commonly abused substance today may be... food. According to psychologist Gloria Arenson, compulsive eaters are like other addicts: They're looking for a temporary feeling of tranquility and an escape from reality. How can you tell if you're a victim? If you eat when you're not hungry, don't enjoy what you eat, or feel guilty before, during or after eating. Arenson compared food addiction to an allergic reaction to life's problems. In other words, you won't be able to stop overeating until you find out what's eating you.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
STATESBORO, Ga. — A south Georgia firefighter and his bride got their marriage off to a flaming start Wednesday night in a six-minute wedding ceremony inside a burning home that got "a little hotter than we planned."

Ralph Deal, Cheryl Buie Deal and their wedding party escaped the ceremony unharmed and exchanged kisses before a cheering crowd of 150.

"It went real well," said Deal, a 37-year-old training officer with the Statesboro Fire Department. "We had an occasion where we had to come out, but the ceremony was over. It was a little hotter than we planned."

Cheryl, who wore a white, veil-draped fire helmet, said she was not frightened and was willing to do it again on their "25th anniversary."

"It got hot in there," said the 28-year-old bride, "but I figured if I had to go, they were going to have to carry me out."

The couple, as well as the Rev. Will Griffin, maid of honor Johnna McGlamery, and best man Benton Deal, wore firefighting "turnout" gear inside the small house, which was set ablaze as part of a regular training drill.

Instead of flowers, the bride and maid of honor carried small fire extinguishers.

Deal said the idea of getting married in the inferno began as a flicker that "just grew from us talking about it and Cheryl

coming to our drills."

"We thought it would be a neat idea," he said.

Prior to the ceremony, firefighters hosed down the abandoned wood house to make sure the blaze would not get out of control. Fire Chief Joe Beasley said the temperature inside the burning house was about 130 degrees.

After the ceremony, firefighters allowed the old house, which had been scheduled to be destroyed, to burn to the ground.

The bride and maid of honor arrived for the ceremony on the back of a fire truck. Before entering the flaming house, the wedding party knelt outside and Griffin said a brief prayer asking God to "keep them safe."

With flames licking through the roof, the wedding party entered the house and knelt on the floor to breathe the fresh air below the flames.

The couple recited their vows, removed their gloves and exchanged rings and a quick kiss before the smoke and flames forced them out a side window.

The couple later walked back through the flames, exited through the front door and kissed again before the cheering crowd.

A fire truck then escorted the couple to a reception at the fire hall.

The Deals plan to hold a more subdued ceremony Saturday at the Temple Hill Baptist Church before leaving for their honeymoon on the Georgia coast.

News you could live without

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

And now, the Nas-T-Gram

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — Can't think of what to say to that certain someone you loathe? Ask Gloria and Gary to compose a Nas-T-Gram for you.

For a price, the suburban Madison couple (no last name, please) will come up with a message containing something less than sweet nothings.

"Nas-T-Grams" cost \$3.50 and are sent through the mail, often accompanied by a bouquet of dead flowers or giant artificially soiled underpants. But Gloria and Gary said they do not consider requests for threats or pornography.

"Sometimes they're sent in an office situation so people can see the reaction on someone's face," Gary said. "Often,

they're practical jokes."

A change in time gains wine

NEW YORK — Gov. Mario Cuomo, relieved to hear the mayor dropped his vow to bring his own wine into restaurants in defiance of a state crackdown on liquor law violations, sent Edward Koch a case of wine from his personal collection.

"Because I don't expect a guy who carries his own wine to spend a lot of money experimenting, I have sent you a case of New York wine that I've been saving for my own use," he wrote. "Try it, you'll like it."

Koch had asked the governor to support repeal of a rarely enforced state law that bars restaurants without liquor licenses from allowing customers to bring their own alcoholic beverages.



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(R)

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Sunday

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(R)

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Sunday

5:15, 7:15, 9:30

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10 8-10

The Lucky Star (PG)

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6-8 2-4-6
10 8-10

Splash (PG)

Fri. 5:30 Sat. & Sun.
7:45-10:00 5:30 7:45-10

FOOTLOOSE (PG)

Fri. Sat. & Sun.
5:30 1:30 3:30
7:45-10 5:30 7:45-10

MALL

Challenge of
the Ninja (R)

Fri. 6:30-9:30
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9:30
SUPER NINGAS
(R)

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Sun. 3:30-7:30

Against All Odds (R)

Fri. 4:30-7:30
Sat. 2-4:30
Sun. 7-9:30

UNFAITHFULLY
YOURS (PG)

Fri. 6:30-7:30-9:30
Sat. &

Sun. 1:30 3:30 5:30
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CALENDAR

Friday, March 23, 1984

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* A Studio Theater production, runs tonight and Saturday night at 8:15. Admission is free for FSU students with an ID and \$1.50 for the general public.

The First Bethlehem District Association presents the spectacular voices of the Florida Memorial College Ambassador Chorale in concert at the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church (on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at Tennessee St.) tonight at 7:30. Donations are \$2. All proceeds go to Florida Memorial College.

The Watchdogs will perform a free concert on the Union Green at 3 p.m. The group draws on the roots reggae tradition for its original "troparock" and has played from New York to Philadelphia to South Florida to enthusiastic responses. Watch out for the Watchdogs.

The Neats, Living in Tents and the Method perform in a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. on the Union Green.

An exhibit of Jamaican painting and sculpture continues its run at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. "Jamaican Art, 1922-1982" features more than 70 works of art demonstrating the intensity and vitality of indigenous Jamaican art. Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays, 1-4 weekends.

"The Florida Landscape: An Invitational Exhibit" can be seen at the Lemoine galleries. The show features major landscape painters from across the state. Lemoine is located at 125 N. Gadsden Street.

The **"Gold of El Dorado"** remains on display at the Museum of Florida History. The exhibit has more than 300 pre-Columbian gold artifacts representing the seven major Indian cultures involved in the art of gold working during that period.

Governor's Square Mall merchants present their spring fashion lineup Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

The **Christenbury Adelheim Doll** exhibit is open for viewing at the Florida

Museum of History in the R.A. Gray Building.

The deadline for the 11th Annual Student Film Awards competition, sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, is April 1. Trophies and cash grants will be awarded in four categories: animation, documentary, dramatic and experimental. Eligible films may be 16mm, 35mm or 70mm and must have been completed after April 1, 1983, within the course curriculum of an accredited American school. More information is available by contacting Paul Nagel Jr. at (305) 284-2265 or Elaine Richard at (213) 278-8990.

The Shakes and Spare Change play tonight at 7:30 in a benefit fundraiser for the Tallahassee chapter of CISPES. Along with the music, there'll be beer, wine and dancing. It all takes place at the Community Center of the Miccosukee Land Co-op and admission is \$5.

Fans of country and western music may want to road-trip down to the Lakeland Civic Center for Sunday night's Loretta Lynn and T.G. Sheppard concert at 7:30. Fans of pop should take note that Duran Duran is in concert at Lakeland on Monday night at 8.

Even Odds plays Saturday night in Tully Gym in conjunction with Greek Week. This rockin' local band will play from 6 to 8 p.m., closing out the "Super Dance" beginning earlier this weekend.

WAMF-FM is sponsoring a musical afternoon of gospel music featuring the FAMU and FSU gospel choirs in concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium. The performance is part of the WAMF "power drive" to raise funds so the station's power can be increased to 100 watts. Admission is \$1 for children and students with an ID, \$2 for the general public. It's for a good cause and the music (judging from past performances) should be superlative. Also, WAMF will have a live remote broadcast from Maxins Thursday.

MUSIC

The Alley Moondance, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-9463.

Barnacle Bill's Oyster Bar Surprise musical guest this weekend, no cover, 386-8734.

Brothers 3 Southern Satisfaction, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Brown Derby Nightflir, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkle's Frank Golden, happy hour 5-8:30, no cover; Cypress Creek, bluegrass, in beer garden tonight, Saturday, cover. Four in Legion, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover. Tom & The Cats, Sunday, cover, 224-0051.

Capitol Inn Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Downunder Flipside, rock, tonight, Saturday, \$3 non-students, \$1 with student I.D., 644-6710.

Duval Hotel Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-2727.

Grant's Ribs Bill Wharton Concept, rock & blues, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-5136.

Happy jax 1 Frankie Golden, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-6510.

Happy Jax 11 Mike McElwee, acoustic guitar, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 878-9372.

Hilton Lounge Twilight, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kent's Lounge Hutch & Brand, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-5510.

Longbranch Crazy Horse Saloon Baghdad, rock, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-9177.

Maxins Pam Laws & Johnny Whitehurst, jazz, tonight, Saturday, 222-3446.

Nature's Way Mary Akerman, classical guitar, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Night Moves The Modern Age, rock 'n' roll, tonight, Saturday, midnight-5 a.m.,

BYOB, cover.

Radcliff's Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn West Dean Richards, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Seminole Tavern Rock Bluff, tonight thru Sunday, cover, 575-6063.

Sid's Loungs Oldham Brothers, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 877-1822.

Subway Station House River Breeze, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, 224-3773.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas 6 Footloose (PG) 7, 9:15; Police Academy (R) 6:50, 9:20; Boggy Creek II (PG) 7:30, 9:30; Tank (PG) 7:20, 9:40; Weekend Pass (R) 7:30, 9:30; The Ice Pirates (PG) 7, 9. (For matinee times, call 386-1311).

Cinema -N Drafthouse The Big Chill (R) 7:30, 9:25, (midnight on Fri. & Sat.); 3 Stooges 7:10, 9:25.

Cinema Twin Against All Odds (R) 2, (Sat. & Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle 5 Terms of Endearment (PG) 7:05, 9:55; Lassiter (R) 7:30, 9:40; Children of the Corn (R) 7:20, 9:40; The Dresser (PG) 7:10, 9:40; Racing with The Moon (PG) 7:15, 9:30. (For matinee shows call 224-2617).

Mugs & Movies Scarface (R) 7, 10:10 (Fri. & Sat.) 4:45, 8 (Sun.) Reckless (R) 5:15 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30.

Northwood Mall Challenge of The Ninja (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Super Ninjas (R) 7:30 (Fri.) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, (Sat. & Sun.)

Parkway 5 Never Cry Wolf (PG) 1:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wild Style (R) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10; The Lucky Star (PG) 2, 4, (Sat. & Sun.) 6, 8, 10; Splash (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Footloose (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. & Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Varsity 3 The Big Chill (R) 7, 9:40; Scarface (R) 7:30; Angel (R) 7:15, 9:30.



Dean from page 1

foreign students—the Africans and the Indians—tended to be quite liberal but the British students were very traditional and very conservative. It was not the hotbed of Fabian socialism that you think of in the early LSE years—I can see George Bernard Shaw and Harold J. Laski turning over in their graves.

When you came back to Tallahassee in 1966 you were in at a real turning point for the Legislature—

Oh, yeah—a terribly exciting time. We had a remarkable group of people; included in our freshman class from Dade County were Bob Graham, George Firestone, Gerald Lewis—now all Cabinet members. We had a House of Representatives—in those

days, I guess about 119 people—and 67 of us were freshmen. Ralph

Turlington was Speaker of the House, and it was utter chaos. People didn't know the rules, they didn't have any assumptions, and all kinds of things happened, some of them good and some of them bad.

What were some of the things happening?

Well, the first period of time, from '66-'67, was when Claude Kirk was governor.

I've heard those were wild and woolly days—

Oh, they were wild days—he knew less about state government than the freshman legislators (laughs) and it was just constant turmoil. But remarkable things happened over the next few years—the reorganization of state government. The existing court system was reorganized in 1972, the executive branch was reorganized in 1969—

I've heard the court system in Florida at that time was completely unorganized, that there were hundreds of obscure, little courts—you might have the Court of Appeals of Escambia County—

Oh, yes; in Dade County we had something like 14 separate courts. I chaired the Judiciary Committee at that time—and my staff assistant was a young lady named Janet Reno who is now state attorney for Dade County—I think she has one of the toughest jobs in Florida. But Janet and I went around and started counting them, (different courts in Florida) and it was just amazing. They were all separately administered, they all had their different quirks and nobody paid any attention to central court administration—case load-sharing or anything else.

But that's the type of thing that was going on then—there was an excitement in the Kirk and early Askew years that I'm not sure still exists, though it's hard to say because I'm not

there now.

People started working hard, and looking at things that just hadn't been looked at before. And Florida was changing, too, from a sleepy little Southern state to what we've become today.

What Bob Graham maybe a little unfortunately, once termed a "megastate"? How do you like Bob Graham as governor?

I like him very much, although I disagree with him on some issues. We're good friends, and when we served in the Legislature, I thought he was the best legislator in the United States. There was nobody who could touch him. I thought there was nobody who gave the kind of thinking to long-term problems—in higher education, land management, every area—Bob Graham did. Legislators always think in short terms, they look at the issues that are important to their individual constituencies. Bob Graham's a guy who was sitting there saying, "But what about the next generation? Where are we going to be 20 years from now? What can we do to anticipate the problems of the next generation?" I didn't know a single other legislator anywhere—you know, we go on these legislative conventions—who was talking about the future. Said to say, I included myself in that. He had a vision none of the rest of us had.

What made you decide to opt out of politics?

Well, there were a lot of complicating factors. I'd done enough in the Legislature that to stay in the Legislature would have been to see life repeat itself again. The intrusion of legislative life on law practice was so great that I really had to make a choice between political life and a law practice. I loved both, but it came time to make a choice. And I had a family with young kids at the time. Political life is very punishing to a family.

I felt I couldn't continue law practice and part time politics, leaving so precious little time for family.

I understand from asking around that you're probably the finest media lawyer in the state—everyone says it's either D'Alemberte or Dan Paul—and one of the best in the nation. How did you get into media law?

Well, I'd defended media cases when I was still in the Legislature, but media law did not particularly dominate my practice. Once I was freed of my legislative duties, I was able to take on an additional caseload and one of the largest cases in the office was a challenge to the license of Channel 10 in Miami.

That, as you probably know, is a Washington Post-owned station. It's a curious thing—the Washington Post had been pretty tough on Richard Nixon during Watergate, and of all the stations in Florida—they all came us for license renewal the same year—there were only two that were challenged: Channel 10 in Miami, and Channel 4 in Jacksonville, both of them Post-Newsweek stations.

A number of people close to Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew showed up as the challengers. I'm not able to make

the connection, although there are some memorable lines of Charles Colson's captured in Richard Nixon's tape about Katherine Graham getting part of her anatomy "caught in a wringer," through the device of a challenge to these stations.

I was drawn into the case in a way that had me practically living at the station for a year, and in those days those were both pretty aggressive stations, and they were having a larger number of legal problems. I handled those for them, and as I did more, I began to get cases from other television stations and newspapers—the Florida Times Union, the Sarasota Herald Tribune, the Apalachicola Times—you know, more and more newspapers and television stations, and I enjoyed that work.

And I did a lot of work for national organizations—CBS, ABC, Forbes magazine, Newsweek—and after I handled a contempt case for CBS, we began to look at the whole question of disruption (in the courtroom). (The case D'Alemberte defended for CBS involved a sketch artist who was barred from a Pensacola courtroom because the judge said her sketching was "disruptive" to court proceedings. The woman later made sketches in her hotel room from memory, which were broadcast by CBS and the judge held CBS in contempt.)

Our argument was that she hadn't violated the judge's order not to sketch in his courtroom, and the appellate court overturned our contempt conviction and allowed the artist back in the courtroom. Well, at that point we started to look at the whole disruption question—are sketch artists disruptive? The courts clearly said they weren't.

That was the time when the nimb cam was coming out. You could shoot at room light, you didn't have to worry about artificial lighting, new microphones were coming out,

the equipment was coming down in cost and up in quality—so we said, "Gosh, there's no reason we can't put a television camera in the courtroom."

And so we petitioned the Florida Supreme Court in 1975, and until 1979 we fought out that battle of cameras in the courts. Florida became the first state to acknowledge the "presumptive right" of cameras to be in the courtroom. (The Supreme Court made its ruling on April 1, 1979). Now cameras have the right to be there, unless you can prove there's some reason they should be excluded.

I didn't realize Florida was the first state to allow cameras in the courtroom.

Well, we're not the first state to have cameras in the

Turn to DEAN, page 22



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Dean from page 1

courtroom—other states had tried it on a discretionary basis, in the absence of any ruling. Some judges allowed it, some judges didn't. Florida is the first state where the camera can walk in that courtroom any day of the week, unless the judge can demonstrate there is some reason to put them out, which is hard to do under our Florida rule. And other states—like Wisconsin—have adopted our Florida rule.

This year one of the things on everybody's mind is Amendment One. I have to breathe a awfully hard about that one. If Amendment One passes then I'd have to reanalyze the whole theory for why I've been brought here. It would just do horrible things to this state, and it's so poorly thought out. Well, I have confidence the people of Florida will ultimately reject it.

I'm not thinking about just the fiscal impact, which is just awful, but even theoretically—that people who call themselves conservatives have drafted an amendment tied to an index generated by the federal bureaucracy (the Consumer Price Index). Amendment One would allow state revenue in Florida to grow by no more than three-quarters of the CPI in a given year. That they would tie our entire tax structure to an index put out in the lower levels of the federal bureaucracy is to me so patently an assault on any principles opposed to federalism that I just can't believe the people of Florida will swallow this.

The whole thing's insane to me—I just have to assume the people of Florida are too smart to go for this. But, (laughs) I've spent some nights worrying that I could be wrong.

Is this something you'll get out and campaign against?

Well, I don't think people want to hear somebody who's now on the state payroll saying how terrible this is—although I'm not gaining money by joining the state payroll, I'm losing it. But I think the popular reception might be, "Well, of course, the dean of the law school would say that," so I think there are other people better equipped to fight it. But I do care a lot, and I'll help in any way I can.

You've written a lot about and defended a lot of reporters in cases involving protecting confidential sources. How do those situations usually come about?

Most typically, the reporter has used information from a source who would be embarrassed, or otherwise jeopardized, if his name were made public. Very often those people are in law enforcement. And a smart defense attorney will use that to embarrass the prosecution, or delay the trial, or gain some other kind of advantage for his client. It's essentially a game in which reporters are the pawns, but the stakes are very real. In several of the cases I've defended, there was no question the reporter was going to jail if we hadn't won the case. But Florida courts have been pretty good about recognizing the reporter's right to protect his sources.

I understand that in 1972 you were the statewide campaign coordinator for George McGovern—

And before that for Robert Kennedy in 1968.

Who are you for this year?

This year I was an early contributor to an obscure senator from Colorado.

That's what I'd heard. In fact, McGovern's area coordinator asked me to ask you why you supported Gary Hart.

Well, very early on, before he announced, I urged Gary to run. He's a personal friend, as is McGovern. I had never contemplated McGovern might run.

The toughest question for me was whether or not to support Askew, another personal friend. But I think Gary Hart would make a fine president, and has a chance to win the election.

I talked to McGovern before he entered the race, and urged him not to run—and as things turned out, I was wrong. McGovern has acquitted himself so terribly well. Nixon crushed McGovern up so badly that I think people had a very wrong impression of McGovern; they didn't realize what a thoughtful, decent man McGovern is. So, even now that he's dropped out of the race, I think he made a wise decision.

It wasn't out of any alienation from McGovern that I supported Hart. It was just my honest evaluation that Hart could win the presidency and McGovern couldn't. He carries this awful historical burden of that overwhelming defeat—I think it's sad that McGovern has been marked as a loser, but I think history will vindicate his role—I firmly believe it was McGovern who got us out of Vietnam.

I don't think Nixon would have done a damn thing—I think Nixon and Kissinger would have continued to play macho politics, if they had not been pushed by McGovern. It was only because George McGovern stood there and called their hand publicly that they changed their policies. So I'm a great fan of McGovern in the sweep of history.

Can Gary Hart beat Walter Mondale?

Yeah, but Walter Mondale can, too. However, I think Gary Hart is a different commodity than we've seen on the political market lately. I've always thought he had a great deal of vision. He'd be a Graham, in terms of vision.

While I don't want to start the "Gary Hart for President" campaign interview right here, can you tell us some of the things about Gary Hart we may not have known until now?

Well, he's not so new that he's doing things nobody's done before. But along with Askew, he's been religious about not taking PAC money. Even when his campaign was in serious financial trouble, and Gary Hart was out borrowing money, he refused to take any PAC money.

I think he's like Graham—he's taken the time to think about the future. He's not merely reacting day-to-day to, um—what's in the newspaper. He doesn't let journalists and demagogues push his agenda, he's made his own agenda.

He sees a militarily strong America as a feature of national policy, but he then gives a fresh analysis of what "strength" is.

You mean he wants the U.S. to concentrate on its conventional forces, and pare down the costly weapons which are often obsolete in a few years?

Precisely. And, like Graham, he thinks of the consequences of that action—reinforcing the technical training that enriches people, versus spending the dollars on costly weapons which don't help people very much at all. It may enrich a few large companies, but as you say, those weapons quickly pass into obsolescence. Now if you spend that money improving training for military personnel, those people will be with us for a lifetime.

But I'm now moving out of active political life, so I don't think it's entirely appropriate for me to be out front and active—although I don't surrender my First Amendment rights—as I used to be.

How long do you think you'll stay on as dean at the FSU Law School?

Well, the faculty has indicated they'd like me around for no more than four to five years (laughs). But I think there is a burn-out period—and most deans are staying on for about that long, so I'll say four or five years—it seems to be the current fashion in deaning.

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sports

FSU beats Tennessee Tech, 7-3

BY JOHN HOLOCEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Jeff Gray pitched a strong 7.2 innings, allowing only three runs on just seven hits, as Florida State downed Tennessee Tech, 7-3. FSU's record now stands at 26-13, while the Golden Eagles' falls to 8-5.

"It was a good ballgame," FSU coach Mike Martin said. "I was pleased with the fight of the guys."

The Golden Eagles jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, when Greg Stewart took a Gray pitch deep beyond the left field wall and onto the IM fields.

But, the Seminoles made good use of their 10 hits on the night — one of which was Luis Allica's eight inning single, which extended his hitting streak at 20 games. Jose Marzan's single in the second inning drove

in Eric Deddens to put FSU ahead 2-1. Then in the fifth inning, Frank Fazzini blasted a two-run home run to give FSU a 4-1 lead.

Tech scored two runs — both of them unearned — off of Gray (4-3) in the seventh, but Doug Treadway came on in relief and shut the Golden Eagles down the rest of the way. Treadway picked up his eighth save of the year.

FSU will be on the road to Dothan, Ala., tonight at 7:30 p.m. EST to take on the University of Alabama. Last year the Crimson Tide finished second in the nation in the NCAA College World Series. The Seminoles will be back in Tallahassee Saturday (7 p.m.) and Sunday (2 p.m.) to host Georgia Southern.

Hubbard happy with Spring drills

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite the continued absence of noseguard Eddie McDowell, the Florida A&M football team is in "good shape" after the first week of spring practice, according to head coach Ruby Hubbard.

McDowell, who is being counted on to replace All-American R.C. Eason next season, still has not received permission from the university's physician to participate in football. Less than two years ago, McDowell broke several vertebrae in his neck, but recently received permission from his doctors to play football again.

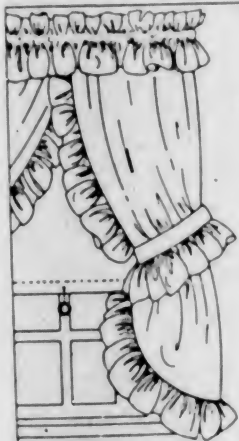
Final approval, however, must come from the university physician. "He hasn't gotten the 'okay' yet, and he's got to get the letter from the other doctor to play," Hubbard said after practice Thursday. "I'm concerned about it."

Otherwise, Hubbard said he was pleased with the way practice has been going so far, and has made changes in one area to boost strength there. The former Ohio State

running back moved fullback Charles Bevel over to his old high school position of tailback, where he will battle the incumbent, Tony Barber. "We feel like he (Bevel) did a good job at fullback last year," Hubbard said, "but he's really a tailback."

Hubbard presumably made the switch to make room for Lester Axson, who was the favorite at fullback last year before being declared academically ineligible. Right now, he is behind Reginald Jones, but Hubbard said the fight is not over. "We're building quality depth that we like to see at that position," Hubbard said.

In general, Hubbard said, things look good for the Rattlers. "We had guys last year who had to lose weight when they came in," he explained. "Now they were good players, but they gave you excuses. (Offensive tackle) Stan Knighton is out of shape, but he's the kind of guy who won't lie to you. He'll do what it takes to get the job done."



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Marco Abilhio

FSU men's tennis team ties record

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Senior Marco Abilhio won a thrilling 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 victory over Tim Corwin to lead the Florida State men's tennis team to a 9-0 win over Kalamazoo College (Mich.) Thursday at FSU's Loucks Tennis Complex.

The win tied the school record for the most victories in a single season, set in the 1981-82 season, and improved the men's record to 23-5.

Abilhio, who was a member of the '81-'82 team before receiving a medical redshirt the following season, could never put away the scrappy Corwin. Down 4-1 in the first set, Abilhio held serve and then broke Corwin's service to tie the set at 4-4. At 30-40 in the next game, Abilhio caught Corwin at the net and drilled a passing shot down the line to take the lead at 5-4. The Parana, Brazil native then had no trouble serving for the set.

In the second set, however, Corwin came storming back, taking a 3-0 lead before Abilhio could regain his composure. Abilhio finally held service, and then proceeded to take the next two games to knot the set at 3-3. Corwin was not finished, however, and the two were dead even at 6-6, forcing a tiebreaker. Despite trailing most of the time, Corwin came out on top 7-5 in the tiebreaker and took the set.

Revitalized, Corwin took a 2-0 lead in the final set before Abilhio made his charge. In a replay of the previous set, the two traded volleys back and forth, neither refusing to give in to the other. A second tiebreaker was forced.

In this tiebreaker, however, Corwin's foot blisters that had worsened over the course of the match began to take their toll. Abilhio settled down, and calmly took the tiebreaker and the match.

"You never know how good these guys are, so you just play them all tough," Abilhio said after the match. "He was really consistent, and I just couldn't put him away."



Joey Rive

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Seminoles overcome ennui attack

DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, it pays to get beat.

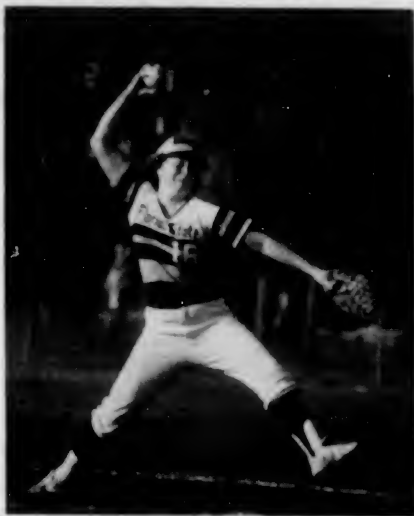
At least that was the case for the Florida State softball squad Thursday evening, as it lost to Western Illinois and then came back to win the second doubleheader at Lady Seminole Field.

FSU will take on Rider College (N.J.) today in a doubleheader starting at 5:30 p.m., and will wind up the home season Saturday with a twinbill against Saginaw Valley State. Saturday's double will start at 1 p.m.

The Lady Seminoles, now 21-4-2 on the year, looked listless in the first game, having had a long home stretch against a weak team. That stretch had come after a tough and trying spring break road trip, which was beneficial to the team.

But FSU head coach JoAnne Graf had hoped that a doubleheader Tuesday with highly-regarded Ohio State would give the Lady 'Noles that needed competition to handle stronger teams like Western Illinois. That doubleheader, however, was rained out, leaving the team weak.

And Western Illinois capitalized, tagging FSU's Tina Kyler for three runs off of six hits to win the first game, 3-1. "Their pitcher was pretty tough," Graf said after the first



Shelley Berube in action

Flambeau Deborah Thomas

run, Berube struck out five. Everyone seemed happy. "I just pitched a good game," Berube said, shrugging her shoulders. "During warmups, my rise-up wasn't working very well, but it started coming around in the game."

But, after the first game, weren't you scared? "Not really," she replied. "I knew I had a lot of work to do when I came to FSU, and now it's coming around for me."

game. "We were counting on those Ohio State games to give us some tough competition before this game, because they're a good ball club. This is the first tough team in a long while, and it hurt."

In the second inning, however, the Lady 'Noles regained their earlier playing form, despite an early 1-0 deficit in the first inning. In fact, right after WIU's run scored, FSU turned a double play to end the inning.

Pitcher Shelley Berube (pronounced Ber-bee) went on to pitch a one-hitter to give the Lady 'Noles an identical 3-1 victory.

Graf admitted that before the second game she considered putting Dyer in instead of Berube, but stayed with the freshman from Alberta, Canada.

Berube responded well.

After giving up the lone batter and walked four, after the win, but she wasn't. "During warmups, my rise-up wasn't working very well, but it started coming around in the game."

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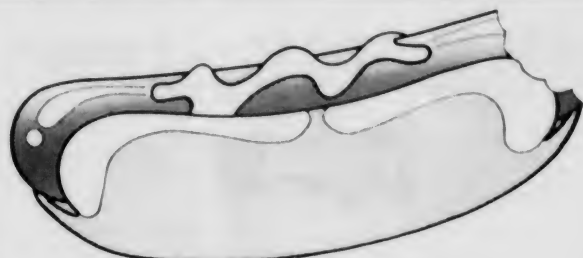
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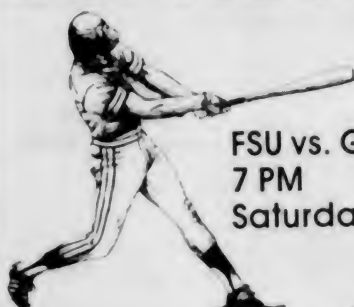
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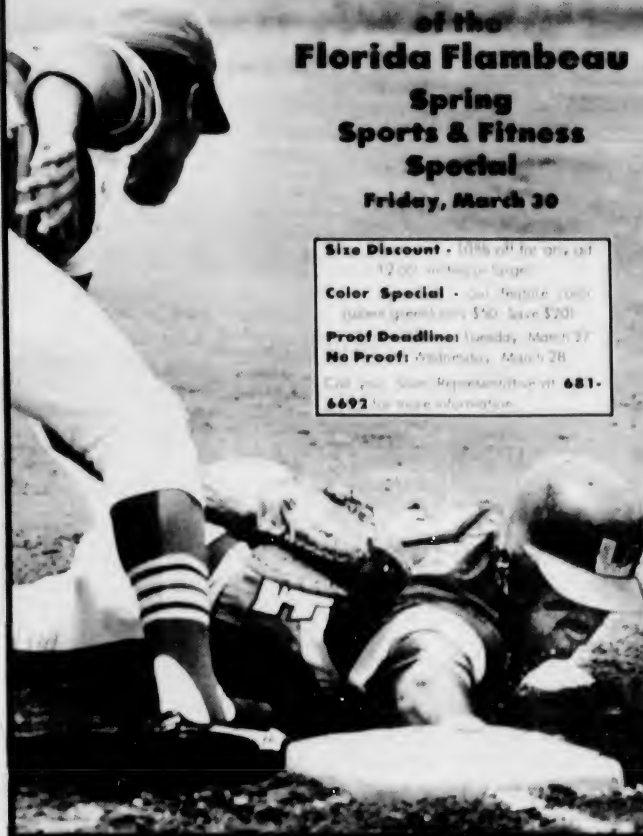
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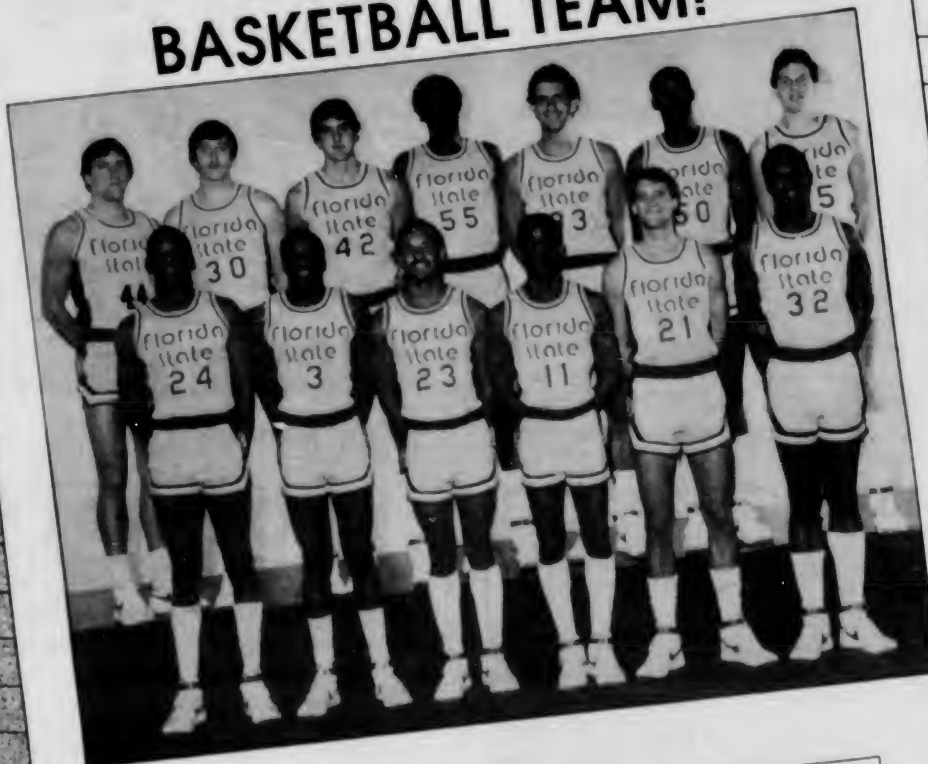
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VOL. 71 NO. 123

We're not sure about the weather, but it'll probably be sunny with some clouds. Highs in the 70s, lows near 50. We don't think it will rain. We're being honest about this.



Florida State University students go to the polls Wednesday to elect a new student body president. Vying for that honor are Tyrone Brown, left of the Students Party; Cheri



Ganoë, center, of the recently formed Seminole Party; and Kelly Mathis, right, of the recently formed University Students Association. Their platforms are outlined below. If no one wins outright Wednesday, a runoff will be held April 4. For the incumbent's advice to his successor, turn to page 10.



Chaos marks Salvadoran elections

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rebel attacks, a nationwide blackout and confusion by election officials delayed delivery of ballots and ballot boxes and closed some polling places Sunday, disrupting voting for a new president.

Salvadorans were choosing among eight candidates who promised solutions ranging from "total victory" to "dialogue" to end the civil war with leftist guerrillas in the first free presidential elections in 50 years.

Salvador Hidalgo, an executive with Empresas Modulares, a company which computerized the country's voting list, said the lack of ballots outside San Salvador was caused by rebel disruption of transportation.

He said chaos inside the capital was caused by confusion and logistical problems on the part of election officials.

But after the polls had been open for three hours, officials said voting began to move normally. Residents said, however, the turnout appeared to be lighter than in 1982 parliamentary elections.

The 1982 elections were also proclaimed by Salvadoran and U.S. government officials as a triumph of Salvadoran's faith in Democracy, because of reportedly high voter turnout. Others said the Salvadoran military issued inflated voting figures. Those critics pointed out that military vehicles patrolled the streets just before the election proclaiming citizens' "patriotic" duty to vote. "Unpatriotic" citizens, the critics say, are liable to become death squad targets.

The leading candidates were Jose Napoleon Duarte, of the moderate Christian Democratic party, Roberto D'Aubuisson of the extreme-right Nationalist Republican Alliance and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the conservative National Conciliation Party.

Among those who could not vote because of a lack of ballots was Guerrero. He left a voting station without casting a ballot.

Despite the trouble, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., one of 30 U.S. officials sent by President Reagan to observe the election, told CBS News that "it looks to me like the people of San Salvador and El Salvador are repudiating the efforts by the guerrillas to disrupt the elections."

Duarte, who was in hiding Sunday because a Cuban-organized death squad had been sent to kill him, has promised a "dialogue" with all sectors in the nations, including rebels who can accept democracy.

D'Aubuisson, a former national guard major accused of leading death squads, has pledged he would achieve a "total victory over the guerrillas."

If no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote, a run-off among the top two finishers will be held, probably in May.

At the Fabio Castillo School No. 1 in the

They want to be president

Students Party

BY MELINDA PARKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tyrone Brown, presidential nominee representing the Students Party, is a junior majoring in Political Science at FSU. Brown, a registered Democrat from Columbia, S.C., holds a long record of involvement with the FSU Student Government, including two terms in the Student Senate. Brown served as Treasurer of the Student Foundation and is a member of Gold Key, an academic honors society. Brown emphasizes his participation in dorm activities, and his wider experiences serving the Student Body and working with the FSU administration.

"I have been involved with both sides," Brown said. "I have held responsibility in student leadership and I have served as a representative in working closely with the administration."

Increasing student voter awareness at FSU is Brown's main goal — and one he shares with current SG President Tom Abrams. Abrams also ran as a Students Party candidate, and has sponsored several voter registration drives at FSU this past year. Brown has plans for a Voter Awareness Week, sponsored by the Student Government, where information will be made available to students on current issues

Turn to STUDENTS, page 5

Seminole Party

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cheri Ganoë, the Florida State University Student Body Presidential candidate from the Seminole Party, is a Political Science major from Cocoa. In her three years at FSU, Ganoë has been involved in many aspects of S.G., including the 34th Student Senate, during which she was the Chair of the Services and Academics Committee, and the 35th Senate when she headed the Legislative Concerns Committee.

This past year Ganoë, a junior, was an executive student body cabinet member working as a student body lobbyist for FSU. As a lobbyist, Ganoë not only worked on the state level, but also on a national level, representing FSU in the United States Students Association.

"I think this gave me insight on student issues such as Proposition One and the drinking age," says Ganoë. Ganoë, a Democrat, coordinated both student voter registration drives of this year. She feels these experiences have given her a "broad based perspective."

"You have to work so close to the student government, state officials and the administration," said Ganoë. "The

Turn to SEMINOLE, page 5

U.S.A.

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Kelly Mathis, a junior from Brooksville, and his running mate, Tern Smith from Boynton Beach, are Political Science majors at FSU and both hope to bring their experience from student government to office. The main objective of their party — University Students Association (USA) — is to reorganize university registration and drop/add procedures. Mathis wants to extend the period for adding classes an extra day so that students have enough time to get the classes they need.

He also wants to provide transportation to the civic center during drop/add and registration using the S.G. bus at first and then working on a more permanent system with the Semole Express.

"It's a service that Student Government could provide very easily," said Mathis. He also proposes to speed up drop/add by installing overhead projectors to show which classes are open and which are closed. His long term goal is to install computers students can operate for up-to-date information on classes.

Information sessions about the registration and drop/add processes would increase effectiveness too, said Mathis. Those sessions

Turn to U.S.A., page 9

Turn to SALVADOR, page 13

Student's assailant may have fled country

(UNIVERSITY PRESS INTERNATIONAL)

MIAMI — The man FBI agents are seeking for allegedly abducting, raping and torturing a 19-year-old coed probably has left the country, said the parents of a missing school teacher who had dated the suspect before she vanished.

The FBI has been searching intensively since Friday for Christopher Bernard Wilder, 39, of Boynton Beach. He was charged in Georgia with kidnapping the Florida State University student, and has been linked to the disappearance of several part-time models.

The FBI has joined a Miami police investigation into the disappearance of Elizabeth Kenyon, a teacher and Orange Bowl princess who vanished March 5.

Her parents, Bill and Dolores Kenyon of Pompano Beach, helped police identify Wilder as a suspect. They said Saturday that Kenyon, a part-time model, had dated Wilder a year ago and had refused his marriage proposal.

The FBI has refused comment on details of the search, but the Kenyons believe Wilder has left the country, leaving their daughter to die.

"Now that he's gone away, she is tied up somewhere and we have to get her back," Kenyon said. "We're to a point where we're getting desperate."

The Kenyons said when their daughter vanished, they hired a private detective to follow Wilder, who witnesses had seen with her a short time earlier.

"He fit the whole description. It would be somebody

that Beth trusted. He is a photographer and he's been positively identified," the woman's mother told Miami television station WSVN. "I said what more do you want, this is our man. He (the detective) called Chris up and said 'Let Beth Kenyon go if you have her.'"

The Kenyons said Wilder called back and said he knew nothing of their daughter's whereabouts.

Wilder, a native of Sidney, Australia, is "extremely dangerous and suicidal," said Joseph Corless, special agent in charge of the FBI in Miami.

Wilder is currently free on \$350,000 bond from a sex-related charge in New South Wales, Australia, and faces charges in Palm Beach County for parole violation and sex-related offenses, Corless said.

He said Wilder met the FSU coed in a Tallahassee shopping mall Tuesday, offered her \$25 per hour to pose for him, and invited her to accompany him to his studio, which he claimed was nearby.

Wilder allegedly bound and gagged the woman, put her in the trunk of a 1973 white and blue Chrysler and drove to Bainbridge, Ga. in Decatur County, where he beat and raped her.

Atlanta FBI agent Charles Matthews said Wilder, an electrical contractor, had "subjected the victim to electrical shock" and had tried to glue her eyelids shut.

The woman eventually escaped, called the Decatur County sheriff's office and was treated at Bainbridge Memorial Hospital.

Salem Court).

CPE SCREENS THE EMILE deANTONIO FILM *In the Year of the Pig* at 8 p.m. today in Mixore Auditorium. Free and open to the public.

SMITH HALL GOVERNMENT AND IRHC ARE sponsoring a comedy show, "Monday Night," tonight at 10 at the Physist.

CCIS SPONSORS A "BUSINESS CAREERS FOR Non-Business Majors" clinic today at 4 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Atrium.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA HAS A CHAPTER meeting tonight at 10 in the FSU School of Music Chapter Room. All members are expected to attend.

AED AND STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES conducts a health screening clinic today from 12:30-4:30 and Wednesday 2:20-4:30 in Devinney Hall. Contact Maurice Ramirez at 222-7172 for more info.

PHI ETA SIGMA HOLDS A MAKE-UP initiation for those unable to attend Sunday's initiation. It will be at 4 p.m. today in 105 Dodd Hall. Contact Megan Klobet at 224-2768 for more info.

IN BRIEF

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE AN election tonight at 7:30 in FSU Union room 240.

THE CPE INTERPERSONAL AWARENESS class "Awakening of Intelligence" meets tonight at 7:30 in room 120 of FSU's Dittenbaugh Building. An audiotape featuring religious philosopher J. Krishnamurti will be presented. For more info call 877-0371 evenings or 878-4205 and ask for Tim.

Scaphunters meet tonight at 10 at the Sigma Chi house. Call Scott Gregory at 576-5441 for more info.

FSU BIOLOGY PROFESSOR JOSEPH TRAVIS lectures today at 5:15 p.m. on "Natural Selection in an Amphibian Population" in room 228 of FSU's Conradi Building.

COUNSELOR JANICE TICE SPEAKS TONIGHT at 7 on "Emotions and Hormonal Changes" for the Pre-Menstrual Syndrome Support Group at North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services (126-B

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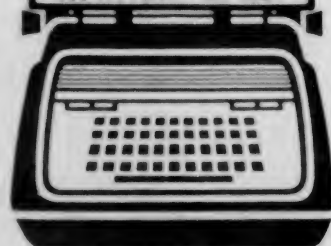
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No-who hobbled Central America debate

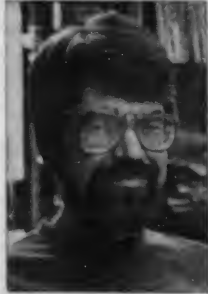
BY JON SCOTT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was supposed to have been a debate on United States policy in Central America.

Instead, one side declined to show, one speaker was cut off early, only two questions were asked and everyone went home early.

What the crowd of 50 got Thursday night in Florida State University's Longmire Lounge were three mini-lectures offering alternatives to present American policies. What they didn't get was any kind of defense of those policies because, according to Ed Greene, who organized the event for the Tallahassee Citizens in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador chapter, conservative groups like the Young Republicans and ROTC turned down an open invitation to participate.



Darrell Levi

FSU history professor Darrell Levi condemned the Salvadoran presidential elections — voting took place Sunday — and offered points of change he would instate in U.S. Central American policies.

Sara Childes of the Bread for the World Organization, stressed the involvement of citizens in public policy.

FSU Philosophy professor David Gruender traced the history of human rights as an element of foreign policy, but was cut off before he could relate his topic to the concerns of Central Americans.

Levi opened the "debate" by posing specific alternatives to current policy.

First, he said, would be the end of military aid to Central America. "The idea that you can bring reform with the blade of a bayonet has no historic validity," he said, adding that in 1981 even the Pentagon declared that there is no military solution to the problems of Central America.

The cause of democracy would be better served, Levi said, through negotiations. Levi cited Panama as a nation where

open negotiations have improved relations and advanced U.S. interests.

He called for a "genuine policy of non-intervention. We simply have to stop intervening in the affairs of foreign countries." Legal mechanisms exist by which the United States can pursue its policies, Levi said, but the Reagan administration is reluctant to use those channels — like the Organization of American States — because it knows its policies "won't gel with other countries."

Levi called for the restoration of human rights to a central place in U.S. policies.

He said the U.S. should also pursue an economic policy which would derive maximum use of a nation's natural resources to benefit the maximum amount of people.

Levi argued that for a meaningful democracy to occur there first has to be economic, political, and social change. In this sense, revolutions must occur. The United States, Levi said, must accept this fact.

Sara Childes advocated fighting with the pen rather than the sword.

"People underestimate the power of the written letter," she said.

Bread For the World has started a letter writing campaign called Human Needs and World Securities. The organization urges its supporters to write their congressional representatives demanding they direct some of the money now going to military programs to developmental programs. She said that there was a 73 percent increase in funding for the Foreign Military Security Assistance program, compared to a 10 percent increase in the developmental programs in the last four years.

Childes defined developmental programs as those helping people meet their basic primary needs. She cited UNICEF, the International Fund for Agricultural Development and the Peace Corps as examples.

She stressed the involvement of U.S. citizens in the letter-writing campaigns as an alternative to marches and demonstrations of administrative policies.

"Feel our (Bread For the World) method of doing things works," she said.

David Gruender opened his remarks with an

Turn to FORUM, page 7

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DASS INFORMATION ALERT

 **MINI CALENDAR**

DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS

IMPORTANT DATES FOR PLANNING

SUMMER 1984

8 Weeks

Mon., June 18 to
Fri., Aug. 10

13 Weeks

Mon., May 7 to
Fri., Aug. 3

FALL 1984

Orientation Begins
Classes Begin
Last Day of Classes
Final Exams
Spring Break

August 19, Sunday
August 27, Monday
December 7, Friday
Dec 10-14, Mon.-Fri.

SPRING 1985

January 2, Wednesday
January 7, Monday
April 19, Friday
April 22-26, Mon.-Fri.
March 18-22, Mon.-Fri.

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Florida Flambeau

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Curt Fields Arts Editor Bob O'Lary Photo Editor

A reason to vote

Florida State University students go to the polls this Wednesday to choose a new student body president. Normally, that's cause for great fits of yawning — most students consider student government powerless, colorless and irrelevant to their lives.

We suggest they take a closer look. Stirrings are underway within student government which could result in a much greater degree of control by students of their own resources — financial and otherwise. It is clearly in the students' interest to see this trend toward greater autonomy continued. They should closely examine the candidates for signs of a willingness and ability to continue to work at hand.

That increased autonomy exists for a number of reasons, not least of which is the general quality of student leaders of late. The past few student body presidents — and more recently, student senators — have proven talented and imaginative and have won some important concessions from legislators and university administrators.

One of those concessions was the division of student fees approved last legislative session. Previously, students paid, as part of their tuition, fees to support the university health center, the athletic department and student government's activities and services. Because those fees were paid in one lump sum, S.G. had little control over how the money was divided between the health center, the A.D. and A&S programs. S.G. was expected to appropriate money for the Health Center, for example, but was told how much to give. If the Senate tried to cut the center's appropriation, the university president could have refused to approve the student government budget.

But now things are different. When you pay your tuition, each of those fees is listed separately. University committees set each fee — S.G.'s involvement is in helping to make appointments to those committees, and in deciding how to spend A&S money.

But there was one more problem. The Health Center was hiding some of its resources. It got money students paid as health fees, but it also got a nice tidy sum out of A&S fees. Student Body President Tom Abrams and Senate President Ed Brosman found that situation hard to justify because it forced them to shortchange student organizations like CPE, the Women's Center, the Greeks and the Inter-residence Hall Council in order to help fund the Health Center. A couple of weeks ago, they convinced the health fee committee to take a first step toward halting the Health Center's money raised on A&S — the committee agreed to reduce the A&S contribution to the center with an eye toward eventually eliminating it.

'Tis consumption devoutly to be wished. But it won't happen unless the next S.G. president makes it happen. That alone makes this election important, but the matter is magnified when the fee issue is seen in the context of the wider relationship between S.G. and the administration. The Fee issue was one step. There are others we might suggest.

So we urge students to attend to the promises and commitments made by the candidates this week. Press them on their platforms; judge their ability to deliver.

And then vote. The bigger the turnout, the more clout the next president will have.

It's your money after all — your future. You can take control of it or let someone else make your decisions for you.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692, Mediatype Lab 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Florida Flambeau

NEWS ITEM: SOMETHING PRODUCTIVE
WAS FINALLY ACCOMPLISHED IN
WASHINGTON THIS WEEK —



FROM THE GRASSROOTS

Women will make the difference in '84

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Most political observers agree that President Reagan is unbeatable in 1984. The case is mounting, however, for a stunning repudiation for Reaganism at the polls. Reagan received about one in ten black votes and 36 percent of the Hispanic vote in 1980, but today those figures have dropped to half that. Reagan captured 27 percent of the voters who describe themselves as liberals, but in recent polls he receives less than 12 percent of liberal support. Reagan even captured 41 percent of the voters with annual family incomes less than \$10,000; today he'll be lucky to obtain one-third of that group's support.

But the biggest factor in the elections of 1984 will be the women's vote. In 1980, six million more women than men voted, and this November, some experts predict that women voters will outnumber men at the polls by nine million. Reagan was never the overwhelming favorite of women — he ran barely one percent ahead of Carter among women voters in 1980. Today, no one believes that Reagan will be able to hurdle the gender gap with this margin.

As political leader Bella Abzug noted recently in the *New York Times*, Reagan is even threatened by "the loss of significant support from two female groups that were among his mainstay in 1980: Republican women and older women." In June, 1983, a Republican poll found that "every subgroup of women is more negative towards President Reagan than their male counterparts," especially older women. As Abzug argues, "this switch can be traced to fears raised by Mr. Reagan's attempt to tamper with Social Security and the one-year freeze of cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits."

Working class women are turning against Reaganism for similar reasons. Sixty percent of all working women receive under \$10,000 a year, and only one percent earn above \$25,000 annually. The median income of black female household heads without a husband in 1981 was only \$7,500. Compounding their plight is the role of sexism in the labor force. In the vast majority of circumstances, women systematically receive 20 to 30 percent less for doing the same type of jobs that men do. Based on an evaluation of educational

skills and technical ability, one can establish "comparable worth" between various types of jobs, which would in turn lead to the closing of wage differentials between women and men.

Reaganites find the whole notion of "comparable worth" utterly reprehensive. Administrative spokesperson Linda Chavez termed the concept "fundamentally radical" and claimed it would "undermine the marketplace economy and the values we believe in." She argued that "inequality in salaries among races or between the sexes is due in large measure to choice—women or blacks often choose jobs that pay less." Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds also suggests that the reason that so few women are in upper income brackets is because few "women had ever applied for higher-paid jobs." Equalizing pay scales across gender lines "might discourage women from moving out of traditional women's jobs into better paying jobs." In an even more pathetic justification of sexist pay standards, Reagan administrator Michael Horowitz even termed "comparable worth" a political plot to undermine black men by white women: "The maintenance man will be paid less so the librarian can be paid more."

Black, Hispanic and white women in increasing numbers recognize the need for legislative reforms to uproot sexism in the work place, and that the Reagan administration represents a major barrier to their political and economic advancement. They generally oppose the President's positions on abortion rights, child care, education, arms spending and the Equal Rights Amendment. To quote Abzug, "for Mr. Reagan to win a majority of the women's vote, he would have to stop picking their pockets and stop being himself. (His) record and continuing actions place him in direct opposition to the political agenda of modern American women."

Reagan will have to obtain roughly 65 percent of the white male vote this November in order to win reelection, given the massive electoral gender gap and the anti-Reaganite trend among blacks, Hispanics and the poor. Women and racial minorities, fighting for their own material self-interests, may turn the sexist rascals out this time.

The writer teaches political sociology at Colgate University.

Seminoles from page 1

experience I gained from being on the senate for two years and going through four budgetary processes gave me insight on where the 2.3 million dollars S.G. receives is allocated."

Ganoe is active in Gold Key and the Student Foundation — two organizations based on academics and student involvement — and is the legislative chair of the Action Information Network (AIN), a liaison group comprised of various FSU student group representatives.

Ron Phillips, Ganoe's running mate, is a Political Science major from Mount Dora. He has been involved in S.G. for three years. Phillips was recruited as a freshman as a volunteer assistant to the Executive Cabinet and has been working on the Executive Cabinet ever since.

Phillips, a junior, has worked with the past three cabinets on activities such as Homecoming, the student radio station and AIN, and is currently on the Union Board as the Student Allocation chair, responsible for budgeting all organizations and clubs on campus.

"This position has trained me to work with (Activities and Services) fees," said Phillips. "I've worked hand-in-hand with Student Senate. I've got a broad base. I wasn't in the limelight, but I did the work."

Although Phillips is the Vice-president of the College Republicans for Florida and Ganoe is a Democrat, neither candidate feels the differences in national parties will lead to differences within the office. In fact, said Phillips, he feels it is an asset.

Cheri is liberal and I am conservative — together that's what makes a balanced ticket," said Phillips. "You can't bring national ideology into S.G. I realize there's a lot of concern about me (being a conservative), but I'm fair. The conservative politics only go so far. It stops when I come into the union stairs."

The focus of the Seminole Party platform is to support big name entertainment. According to Ganoe, each student puts \$120 into S.G. through A&S fees. That money should be allocated with the student in mind, she said.

"What we've been asking students is, 'do you think you're getting \$120 back?'" said Ganoe. And the answer students have been giving most is no, she said. The Seminole Party has found through surveys that students want big name entertainment for their money. The problem,

says Ganoe, is the entertainment budget.

"In the last four years, it's been cut drastically: from \$70,000 to \$30,000. If the money's not allocated in that area, the money's not going to be spent there. The priority of the past administration wasn't campus entertainment," she said.

Unlike her opponents — Brown, who wants to move Homecoming to Campbell Stadium and Mathis, who wants to hold a Pow Wow at the Baseball Stadium — Ganoe is less concerned with the events actual location than she is with its quality.

"I personally don't care where Homecoming is if we have a name band," she said.

Ganoe feels top name entertainment will bring in students. "I hear our opposition say they want to send people out and recruit students," said Ganoe. "That's not how you do it. The big name entertainment itself will bring people in. There are areas that both FSU and Florida are equal academically, but the students opt for Florida because it has more to offer."

Ganoe and Phillips would also like to institute a student-run financial aid information center. "We want to form an ongoing agency that students can go to anytime they have a question," said Ganoe. The agency would be run by work-study students trained by the financial aid office because, said Ganoe, students are more receptive to what students need. Financial aid problems are year-round worries, said Ganoe — they don't disappear after the first week of each semester.

Issues that keep reappearing on campaign platforms are irritating, said Ganoe, and drop/add problems fall in that category. Ganoe said Phillips and she, if elected, would push to restructure the current drop/add procedure. They propose to separate drop and add lines, add overhead projections which list open and closed classes and extend the add period by two days. To get these changes, Ganoe said they will have to work closely with the administration.

"I'd like to sit down with the administration and I'd like them to respect the ideas I have," she said. "Right now we don't have any say so in what goes on and I think we need some. Together we need to structure it."

Ganoe and Phillips want to redistrict the Student Senate to include five specially designated dorm seats. Presently, the 40 senate seats are divided between FSU's 14 academic colleges, with the largest schools having the most representatives. As it is, says Ganoe, the senate isn't as

representative as it could be. Adding five seats determined solely by dorm would help solve this, she said. "Degraft — that's important. It's filled mostly with black people. (Adding dorm seats) would mean one more minority getting a place in the Student Senate," said Ganoe.

Lack of student parking space at FSU is another issue Ganoe would like to solve if elected. She wants to lobby for more land and says the job won't be easy, but dedication will get results.

"I know for a fact when I was lobbying for a new student union we hit wall after wall. But we lobbied and we pushed and, as most of us know, last year we were allocated the money for a new union."

"That's what I mean," she said. "Never give up. It took us awhile but we got it and I refuse to give up on this parking issue."

Phillips agreed. "The legislature will give you the money; you just have to have a sharp lobbying program," he said.

Ganoe strongly opposes her opponent Tyrone Brown's solution for the parking situation — the designation of smaller parking spaces for compact cars. "I know for sure my four door Chrysler ain't going to make it," she said. "We can't discriminate against kinds of cars."

Representing students in grade appeals is another plank of the Seminole platform. According to the FSU Bulletin the grade appeal system is as follows: (1) The student approaches the instructor and attempts to resolve the difference. (2) If dissatisfied, the student must file a written statement explaining the appeal and appear before a board composed of three students. (3) That board's decision will be followed by an appeal hearing before a department board composed of three faculty members and two students. This is the final appeal and must be an unanimous decision. According to Ganoe's surveys the Seminole Party has conducted indicate this procedure is not always followed.

What's on policy and what's in practice are different," says Ganoe. Ganoe hopes by bringing this issue to the fore the problem can be corrected.

But two department chairs said in cases they've been involved in, the procedures described in the Bulletin have been followed. Patrick O'Sullivan, the department chair for Geography, said appeals rarely occur. John Fenstermaker, of the English department, said, "It (an appeal) must go by the book or a student can rightly claim they've been treated unfairly — going by the book is absolutely necessary."

Students from page 1

that directly affect them and their education — Proposition One, the move to increase the drinking age in Florida and bills advocating tuition increases will all be targeted during Voter Awareness Week.

Brown plans to lobby for the placement of a polling booth in the Union during elections and would like to see carpoos organized among students for voting purposes. The key to Brown's increased voter awareness plan lies in the involvement of more FSU students. Students would canvass the campus, distributing information about important issues to dorms and Greek organizations.

Brown believes voter apathy is a "two-way" problem at FSU, but one that can be corrected.

"It's Student Government's job to reach out to the student body, to become more accessible," said Brown. "It's the students' responsibility to meet the challenge and to become involved with the processes that shape their university."

In order to inform the students about the services and opportunities for involvement offered by Student Government, Brown has plans for a Student Government Awareness Week to be held in early Fall. The week would kick off his administration's continuous effort to keep the student body informed about the work of Student Government. The program will consist of tables staffed by SG members in the Union and includes plans for a dorm and Greek outreach effort.

Brown divides his second priority between the need for a reorganization of campus security and an effort to bring big-name entertainment to the campus at student prices.

Brown feels that the current security system is ineffective in serving the majority of the student body and has a plan — the Student Campus Alert Program (SCALP) that he feels would do a better job. Brown feels that the Escort Service has been taken advantage of by students looking for a ride to parties and socials. Even though the Escort Service has been cut to one vehicle and walking escorts, Brown still feels as though a lot of time is wasted by the escorts who wait at the FSU police station for calls. SCALP would employ Work-Study students as

nightwatchers positioned around campus who would be able to respond via walkie talkie and act faster than those waiting at the FSU police station. Brown would also like to provide security for late night joggers, something he feels has been neglected. Through his "jogging escorts" program much like a carpool for late night joggers, volunteers would accompany females who wish to jog at night.

"I really feel that a restructuring of the campus security system is needed," Brown said. "SCALP is a program that will allow us to do this."

Brown would also like to see more information on financial aid be made available to FSU students. He proposes a student-run tutorial service to guide inexperienced students through the confusing red tape of financial aid. A counseling service, staffed by work-study students, would be made available to inform applicants about deadlines, requirements and various scholarships. This program would most likely be instituted on a trial basis before it is incorporated as a student agency.

Brown states the development of "big name entertainment at student prices" as a long-term goal. Last year, the Students Party began restructuring several aspects of the Union Program Office. The major changes in the agency are now complete, and Brown sees the new program, Student Campus Entertainment, as a vital force in bringing quality entertainment to the FSU campus.

"We have several ideas in mind," Brown said, "including co-sponsorship with large promoters and funding with corporate grants."

"If we sell students concert tickets for a minimal price tag, say \$5, and non-students tickets at a higher cost, we can assure SG and the promoters much less of a loss for the tickets not sold. I think that it's very realistic to expect to have good entertainment available to people on a student budget," he said.

Brown also advocates holding homecoming activities at Campbell Stadium instead of the Civic Center. Even though the Homecoming Committee is already in the process of designing next year's events, and Brown will not see the fruits of his work until Homecoming 1985, that doesn't seem to discourage him.

"I think that we can hope to get more people involved

with Homecoming activities if they were held outdoors, in a bigger place. There's a lot more room to plan on bigger projects and the atmosphere would be more conducive to school spirit," he said.

Brown has already begun exploration into putting together a student-run newspaper. Brown has gathered estimates on equipment and manpower and hopes to win support from FSU administration for a newspaper focusing on student organizations and issues. According to a recent poll taken by the Students Party, a majority of students feel that student coverage provided by the *Flambeau* is inadequate. If the newspaper project proves unfeasible, Brown plans on publishing a student newsletter once or twice a month.

Brown would like to see a student yearbook come out next spring. Aware of past failures to put together a yearbook, Brown is currently working with committees to plan marketing the yearbook. Brown is considering bringing outside companies on campus to put the project together, but no one agency has yet been chosen.

Brown would like to address the parking problem on the FSU campus differently than his opponents. Brown said he would like to divide existing lots into two parking areas, one for larger cars, the other for compact models. Brown estimates that the creation of separate compact car parking spaces could increase available parking by 20 percent.

"I feel as though I have made a responsible commitment to FSU students in the past and I see my reelection as president of the student body as a continuation of that commitment," said Brown. "I believe that I can be an assertive and responsible president fulfilling the past efforts of the Students Party in dealing closely with the administration and going through the proper channels to change things that need changing. I feel sincerely that the Students Party stands on quality ideals and that our candidates are quality student leaders."

Glenn Criser, Brown's running mate, is a sophomore finance major and a member of the Student Senate. He is also a member of the Theta Chi Finance Committee. Brown feels he and Criser work well together and will compliment each other in office.

ADVERTISEMENT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E

EDITOR: Jeff Kottkamp

Proposition 1 Debate Forum

Debate forum on the issues of Proposition 1
Tuesday, March 27, 1984
University Union Courtyard
12:00 Noon

Keynote Speakers: Mr. Rex Curry; Recent City Mayoral Candidate
Ms. Lori Kilpatrick; Clearinghouse on Human Services

A question/answer period will follow the debate.

Sponsored by the Action Information Network

The Department of Dance presents "An Evening of Dance" March 29, 30, 31 at 8:15 p.m. and April 1 at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and Senior Citizens and \$4.00 for General Public. All seats are reserved. Call 644-6500 for reservations. 644-6501 for Charge-By-Phone. Tickets are on sale 10:00 to 5:00 daily at the Fine Arts Building Ticket Office.

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THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY

FSU "Halls of Fame Week" begins
Elections & Appointments Committee 4 pm
Movie: "In the Year of the Pig" 8 p.m. (Moore)
Student Body
Presidential Debate-noon

TUESDAY

Proposition 1 Forum - noon - Union Courtyard
Services & Acad. Committee 4 pm
Appropriations 4:45 pm
Judiciary Committee 6 pm
Safety & Security 6:45 pm

WEDNESDAY

Tennis - FSU vs. ABAC 2 pm
Lecture - "Truth, Power, Politics", Gilbert Abcarian, 4 p.m. @ Presbyterian Univ. Center
Student Senate Meets 7:30 pm
Student Body Presidential Elections

THURSDAY

Legislative Concerns Committee 4 p.m.
"An Evening of Dance" 8:15 pm Ruby Diamond
Mainstage Theatre - "Three Penny Opera" 7:30

FRIDAY

"An Evening of Dance" 8:15 pm Ruby Diamond
Concert - Chamber Winds, 8 pm (OMH)
Kellum Hall Government - "Outdoor Cookout Concert"
"Three Penny Opera" 8:15 pm (FAB)

SATURDAY

"An Evening of Dance" 8:15 pm Ruby Diamond
"Three Penny Opera" 8:15 pm (FAB)
Graduation Four Weeks Away!

Bills First Reading

Bill #59 Sponsored by: Senator Bodkin

A revision of \$100.00 within Alumni Council from Film Rental to Printing.

The purpose of this revision is to cover a deficit which occurred in the printing line.

Bill #60 Sponsored by: Senators Brown & Crislr

An allocation of \$200.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to IRHC Maintenance & Repair.

The purpose of this allocation is to cover the cost of an electrician for IRHC's concert on April 1st.

Bills Second Reading

Bill #53 Sponsored by: Senator Brosman

A revision of \$210.00 within Design Corps from Travel (\$150) and Materials & Supplies (\$60) to Program OPS.

The purpose of this revision is to enable the Design Corps to sponsor a speaker in the area of graphic design.

Bill #56 Sponsored by: Senator Robinson

A revision of \$600.00 within IRHC from OPS Programs to Maintenance & Repair.

The purpose of this revision is to allow IRHC to hire an electrician for a concert scheduled for April 1st. The funds allocated to OPS Programs were intended to cover all costs of the concert, but the electrician's wages must come from Maintenance & Repair. **Passed unanimously.**

OFFICE HOURS

Tom Abrams

Student Body President
M-F 8-11 a.m. 2-4:30 p.m.

Sue Schussler

Student Body Vice-President
M-W-F 9-11 a.m.
Tues. & Thur. 9-12

Ed Brosman

Student Senate President
Mon-Wed. 9 am-2 pm & 4-5 pm
Tues. & Thur. 8 am-2 pm
Fri. 9 am-noon

Student Senate meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday night. All students are welcome to attend. Watch your student government in action.

Student Government Cabinet

meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 252 Union.

All **Bills First Reading** are posted on the Senate bulletin board on the 2nd floor of the Union.

Amendment One to 'permeate' session

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Although Floridians won't get a chance to vote on Amendment One until November, the revenue-limiting proposal will have a decided effect on the upcoming 1984 state legislative session, a Sunday report said.

House Speaker Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, told *The Tampa Tribune* Amendment One will "permeate everything" in the session, which begins April 3.

Amendment One would sharply limit the amount of money the state and local governments could take in. Officials have said the measure would force massive cutbacks of government-provided services in the face of Florida's rapid population and economic growth.

The very presence of Amendment One on the ballot makes it important for the Legislature to finish on time — a feat that hasn't been accomplished since 1976 — Moffitt said. While extensions of legislative sessions and special sessions of recent years are to be expected because of Florida's growth, he said, a public perception that legislators would finish on time if they worked harder and bickered less could help pass the proposal.

"I have asked the members to file their bills earlier. . . I have asked the Appropriations Committee to work earlier and harder, all with a view in mind of trying to adjourn on time," Moffitt said.

Amendment One also may spur counter-proposals within the Legislature. Some legislators have talked of a tax cut and House Republican leaders want to propose a less radical government regulating amendment as an alternative to Amendment One.

Charles Reed, chief lobbyist for Florida Gov. Bob Graham, agreed that punctual adjournment is important because of Amendment One. Reed said he believes it's possible for legislators to finish within the allotted 60 days.

Forum from page 3

endorsement of the letter writing campaign.

He told of a mathematician who was freed from a Central American prison after nine years of letter writing by friends and associates. He urged people to write Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Aetna, and Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins to demand changes in U.S. policy.

Gruender turned to the issue of human rights — a fairly new term originating within the last 20 years, he said. But the idea of human rights, he said, can be traced through the Last Constitution of Athens, the American Declaration and the Charter of the United Nations.

When the U.N. Charter was written, Gruender said, it contained no clear statement considering human rights. In 1948 the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted unanimously (with the U.S.S.R. abstaining).

Gruender said the Reagan administration, has to date made definitive statement about human rights policies.

At this point Gruender began to explain the current U.S. Central American policy when Levi, acting as unofficial moderator, interrupted reminding him of the 16 minute time limit of each speaker. That seemed to put a damper on the affair. Gruender abdicated the floor, leaving it open to those who had questions. Two questions were posed and answered, and the forum dissolved into the cool spring evening.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

STUTTGART, West Germany — Chancellor **Helmut Kohl's** conservative ruling party retained power Sunday in a state parliamentary election that was seen as a test of public support for the deployment of U.S. missiles in West Germany.

The election — closely watched because it is the only one scheduled this year in the country's 11 states — was seen as a test of the voters' sentiment on the deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany.

The first nine of the 108 Pershing 2's to be deployed in West Germany arrived at a U.S. field artillery base in Baden-Wuerttemberg late last year. So far it is the only state to have received the U.S. missiles.

WARSAW, Poland — Communist authorities prohibited workers Sunday from worshipping at a cross honoring miners slain by riot police as church leaders condemned the intensified crackdown on religious symbols.

Roman Catholic Primate Cardinal **Jozef Glemp** has condemned the ban, but the government maintains there is no place for crosses in schools and public places.

NATION

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A judge will sentence four Portuguese immigrants Monday for gang raping a woman on a barroom pool table in a trial that "instructed a nation on rape." The men face a maximum life prison sentence.

Superior Court Judge **William Young** will weigh prosecution and defense recommendations before

sentencing **Daniel Silva, 27, Joseph Vieira, 28, John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23.** They were convicted of aggravated rape in assaulting a 22-year-old mother of two at **Big Dan's Tavern** in nearby New Bedford on March 6, 1983 while spectators reportedly cheered.

Two other men were acquitted of the charges.

WASHINGTON — The federal program that pays farmers to hold down crop production has an unanticipated side effect — it is increasing the amount of **EDB contaminated grain** on the market, the Environmental Protection Agency confirms.

The "payment-in-kind," or PIK program, is bringing more grain out of stockpiles, some of which has been extensively fumigated with EDB, or ethylene dibromide, a cancer-causing chemical that had been used to kill pests in grain.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — The space shuttle's main engines, engineered to fly 55 missions without overhaul, have failed to withstand the rigors of repeated use — the hallmark of shuttle-based transportation, a published report said Sunday.

Senior engineers with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration say their doubts over the engines' invincibility will not jeopardize the scheduled April 6 mission of the space shuttle **Challenger**.

But they say engine wear is such a severe and chronic problem that a complete redesign of major components may be necessary and could cost up to \$1 billion over the next 10 years.

DAYTONA BEACH — A man raped while incarcerated in the Volusia County jail says his \$1.08

million legal victory against the county should work to prevent similar assaults, a Sunday report said.

The 23-year-old rape victim received the \$1.08 million award Saturday after a four-day civil trial. The victim who went under the alias **John Doe** throughout the proceeding, said he sued to make corrections officials work harder to prevent jail rapes.

"That's what I was here for, not for myself," he told the *Orlando Sentinel*.

The award followed a jury's finding that Volusia County was negligent in placing the victim in the same cell with **Antonio Carter**, a prisoner with a history of violence. The victim said Carter came into his cell March 5, 1982, punched him, choked him and threatened to kill him if he didn't perform oral sex and sodomy.

MILTON — The defense attorney calls her "a loving mother," but prosecutors hope this week to prove **Judi Buonoano** poisoned and drowned her paralyzed son to collect his life insurance.

Testimony resumes Monday in the trial of Ms. Buonoano, 40, of Gulf Breeze, Fla., accused of first-degree murder in the death of her son **Michael Goodyear, 19**, who drowned on a canoe trip May 13, 1980.

"She is a fine person and a loving mother," and did not kill her son or anyone else, said defense attorney **James Johnston**.

But prosecutors charged the former nurse and manicure shop owner was "ashamed and embarrassed of her son" and deliberately plotted his murder to collect \$125,000 in insurance benefits.

Prosecuting attorney **Russel Edgar** told 12 jurors in opening arguments Friday that Mrs. Buonoano poisoned her son with arsenic and then dumped him, wearing heavy braces and no life preserver, from the canoe.

FRS vs ORP

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Come learn about FRS, ORP and how you make the choice.

U.S.A. from page 1

would explain procedures and answer students' questions, he said. Although orientation explains the processes, Mathis feels it is inadequate.

"The sessions would tell students the things (about the procedures) that students don't realize they need — especially freshmen and transfers — such as advisor signatures and where they need to go," said Mathis. "It'll explain how they go about dropping and adding a class."

Mathis' running mate agreed.

"A lot of incoming students don't know the last day of drop/add and end up having to pay for a class they don't want," Smith said. "The sessions would be helpful."

Another objective of Mathis and Smith is to have a bigger and better Homecoming featuring a big "Pow Wow" at the baseball stadium. "It's (Homecoming) become less and less of an event. It doesn't symbolize Homecoming, but has become a concert like any other concert," said Mathis. "We're going to make it an event with mass appeal — an event that will appeal to the entire campus and to the alumni." To increase the appeal of the event Mathis wants to add skits, comedians and local bands to Homecoming.

To bridge the gap any students feel separates them from S.G., Mathis proposes to expand the Action Information Network (AIN). AIN, which is comprised of representatives from the various groups and organizations around campus, is the most effective way to bring the students into S.G., said Mathis.

"I think it can be used as an effective liaison between students and Student Government," he said. "AIN would give them a form to express their ideas. I think one of the major problems is the lack of communication; students feel they can't communicate with S.G. AIN gives them a chance."

AIN meets once a month but Mathis wants to make the meetings bi-weekly. Because the agency is new, Mathis said it isn't as large as he would like. Ideally, he would like representatives from each dorm floor, each fraternity and sorority house, each club and organization, each

scholarship house and even from apartment complexes where the majority of tenants are students.

Like both of his opponents, Mathis is concerned about parking. Presently, he said, his only solution is to work something with the civic center. "I feel students have a right to use that area because we have invested so much money," says Mathis. He feels this lot would especially help those who have classes in the front area by FSU's main gate.

A potential problem Mathis said he would try to prevent if elected is Proposition One. Proposition One would "devastate FSU financially," he said, and students need to know about it.

"We want to inform the students — once they're informed, they'll realize how detrimental it is," said Mathis. Mathis wants to use flyers, the S.G. page in the *Flambeau*, the new student radio station and other such sources to enlighten students. "There is no way that we can support such an issue that would affect so many students and our university so adversely," said Mathis.

Mathis feels student government needs to become a more viable organization on campus. "I think we need to move in that direction — making Student Government a more powerful source. More student input in what Student Government does and more representation will increase the strength of Student Government, allowing it to accomplish things it hasn't in the past," said Mathis.

Smith agreed: "I feel student involvement and student knowledge is the most important priority of Student Government," she said.

This year Mathis has worked on the S.G. Executive Cabinet as a special assistant to Tom Abrams and was selected by the cabinet as the most valuable newcomer to the FSU Cabinet. Mathis served as the parliamentarian on S.G. Senate for Summer/Fall 1983. He has also been active in the Action Information Network — starting on the planning committee, moving to assistant director and then to director in spring of this year — and has acted as a counselor and as a member of the executive board for Students Helping Students, an organization which pairs upper division students with freshmen and transfer students to ease their adjustment to university life.

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Abrams' advice: Prepare for hard work

BY MELINDA PARKER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wednesday, Florida State University students will vote on a successor to Student Body President Tom Abrams. Last week, Abrams told the *Flambeau* what advice he would have for the next president.

The main thing, he said, would be to continue the trend of working closely with university administrators. His decision to maintain close ties with administrators, Abrams said, has helped advance the students' interests.

"Because of this decision," Abrams said, "both sides are more open for compromise and progress. We have also identified the proper procedures necessary to get things changed and will be able, in the future, to reach goals more effectively."

An example of the mood of greater commitment in student government at FSU, according to Abrams, was a recent united protest of the escalating cost of the health center.

Student government representatives on the health fee committee — including FSU Student Body Vice-president Sue Schussler and FSU Student Senate President Ed Brosman — banded together with administrators and



Tom Abrams

faculty to reduce by \$150,000 the amount of student activity fees used to pay health center salaries.

Abrams said that the role of President of the Student Body has changed greatly during the past few years. The office now holds more responsibility and requires more dedication to leadership than ever before, he said.

"Whoever the students elect as their next president, has got to be a person with strong leadership skills willing to be assertive in working with the administration and with fellow students," said Abrams.

One example of the changing role of the presidency includes the responsibility of appointing one half of the members on the university health, athletic, and activities and Services fee committees. Depending on the president's appointments, and his or her assertiveness, the members of these committees may be able to strongly influence the rise or fall of fees.

And what if Abrams were running for office again?

"I think that the major thrust of my campaign platform would be an increased awareness of voter registration and participation," said Abrams. "Through student involvement in the issues such as the move to raise the drinking age and Proposition One, I would hope to see more students involved in city and state politics. The students control so much of the city's financial welfare, it's imperative that they are involved with its political life."

Abrams advised his successor to work hard from the beginning of his or her term in order to see obvious results when it's time to vacate the office.

"Work hard, take the good with the bad and do the best that you can," Abrams said.



Union Board is now accepting applications for space available in the University Union. The assignment will be for the 1984-85 academic year. Space request forms can be picked up in room 350 Union, and must be turned in by Friday, March 30th.

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Meese files yield Carter campaign info

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese, who denies taking a major political role in the 1980 Reagan campaign, was provided details of President Carter's final, election-eve television appeal three days in advance, Meese's campaign files show.

Also among files recently turned over to the Senate Judiciary Committee by House investigators are several memos in which Robert Garrick, director of political development for the Reagan campaign, describes materials picked up from sources in or close to the Carter camp.

Garrick reported to Meese, who has said he handled only issues and policy for the Reagan campaign.

Meese, whose nomination as the new attorney general is embroiled in a controversy over his financial dealings, has denied in writing that he knew the Reagan campaign obtained material generated for Jimmy Carter's re-election bid.

Meese told investigators for a House subcommittee recently that he remembers few of the memos, found in his campaign files, referring to tips or other information flowing from the Carter campaign or White House.

The Nov. 1, 1980, campaign memo from Peter Dailey, an advertising man for the Reagan campaign, advised Meese and seven other campaign officials, "I've just learned that Carter's 20-minute presentation on election eve will consist of a pre-recorded format with Henry Fonda as the narrator-host."

Dailey said the ad, which ran as scheduled, would include, "approximately three minutes of Henry Fonda writing the stage... segments of political types such as (House Speaker 'Tip' O'Neill and others endorsing Carter... segments featuring statues of famous presidents with the narrator (giving) quotes by each of these presidents... Carter in the Oval Office in a cardigan sweater making a five-minute appeal to voters" and a closing scene showing "Harry Truman beseeching people to vote the Democratic Party."

Dailey, who recently resigned as U.S. ambassador to Ireland, could not be reached for comment.

The memo and others found in Meese's files rekindles questions, being investigated by the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee, about how the Reagan campaign obtained inside information from Carter strategists. The House investigation began with disclosures last summer that material from Carter's debate briefing book reached the Reagan camp.

Rep. Donal Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the panel, asserted last fall that his months-long inquiry had turned up evidence of an "organized effort" by the Reagan campaign to obtain Carter materials.

Albosta's staff is preparing a final report detailing this effort, and sources said Sunday it would emphasize the poor recollections of Reagan's top campaign officials about the Carter material.

Meese, in an affidavit submitted to the subcommittee recently, wrote, "I have no knowledge of any effort by the 1980 Reagan-Bush presidential campaign, or anybody associated with the campaign, to obtain from the Carter administration or the 1980 Carter-Mondale presidential campaign, any private materials or information."

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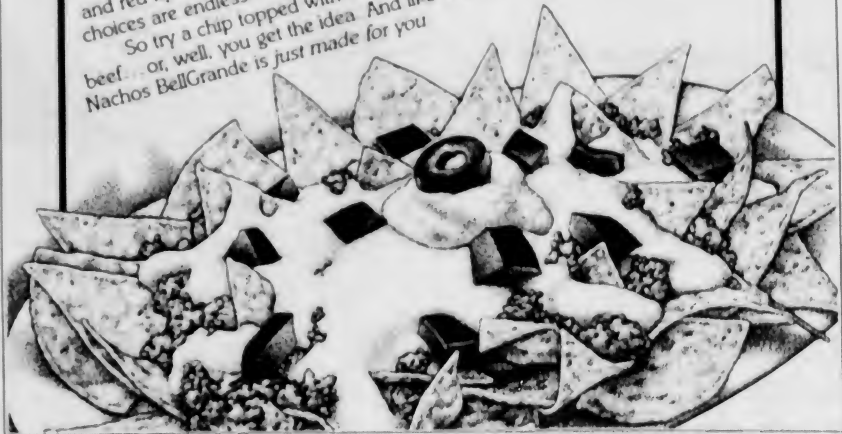
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CAMPAIGN '84

Last-minute push wins Montana for Hart

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart captured Montana's Democratic county caucuses Sunday, taking most of the state's rural areas and splitting the vote with Walter Mondale in several labor strongholds.

Nineteen of the state's 25 Democratic national convention delegates were at stake in the first caucuses ever held in Montana.

With 45 of 53 caucuses reporting, Hart received 5,250 votes for 59 percent, Mondale had 4,214 votes for 39 percent, Jesse Jackson received 542 votes for 5 percent, and 4 percent of the caucus participants, or 559, had no preference.

Although Mondale's organization had started early in the state, Hart recently added money and manpower to his effort. Both candidates campaigned in New York Sunday.

Montana Democratic Party officials said at least 7,000 people were expected to participate in the caucuses, which were held in sites ranging from schools and hospitals to hotels and civic organizations.

Mondale and Hart both devoted Sunday to courting New York Democrats for that state's primary, with the two rivals engaging in such traditional campaign tactics as going on walking tours of New York City.

"I think discrimination and despair is a sin," Mondale told about 350 members of the Metropolitan Community Methodist Church in Harlem, in an attack on President Reagan.

"We need to have a president who knows that the deadliest of all possible sins is the mutilation of a child's spirit," he said, before going to a Manhattan delicatessen to woo voters as he strolled under rows of talamis and cheeses suspended from the ceiling.

Hart took his campaign to a working-class neighborhood in Queens, telling patrons of an Irish tavern he favors a "united Ireland."

Later, he used a Young Israel dinner in Manhattan, also attended by



Gary Hart

Mondale, to blast the former vice-president for his readiness to commit troops to the Persian Gulf to keep oil supplies flowing.

"This apparently means he is prepared to continue the United States' reliance on oil supplies from the unstable Persian Gulf and be subject to foreign policy blackmail that entails," Hart said.

Jackson began a three-day campaign swing through Connecticut Sunday, telling a university audience in Bridgeport he would put pressure on South Africa to end its policy of racial segregation if he is elected president.

He hopes to generate a record number of minority voters in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, the state's three largest cities. "Our campaign has been from the people up,

not the endorsers down," he said.

Hart — who lost to Mondale in the Kansas caucuses Saturday and was trailing both Mondale and Jackson in the race for Virginia delegates which will be completed Monday — got some good news from Connecticut on Sunday.

A poll of 521 registered Democrats who said they plan to vote in Tuesday's Connecticut primary showed he holds a substantial lead over Mondale.

The poll, conducted between Tuesday and Friday by the University of Connecticut's School of Social Studies for the Hartford Courant, found Hart favored by 48 percent, with Mondale supported by 28 percent. Jackson trailed with 5 percent. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

A win in Connecticut would represent a sweep of the New England states for Hart, and would restore some resurgence to his campaign before the pivotal New York primary April 3.

Hart, Mondale and Jackson all planned to visit Connecticut Monday to woo voters before the primary.

The Connecticut poll also found a high number of undecided voters in the state — 19 percent — reflecting the volatile nature of the 1984 Democratic presidential race.

A high percentage of the undecided voters fell into demographic groups that generally support Mondale — older blue collar workers and older union members.

That development indicates both a strength and a weakness for the former vice-president. He may be able to win over undecided Democrats, but at the same time has failed to overcome apparent doubts before now.

Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill, the head of Mondale's state campaign, last week persuaded the former vice-president to make a last-minute appeal to voters.

"If Walter Mondale can hold even in Connecticut, or win, I think it could be the beginning of the end of Senator Hart's campaign," O'Neill said.

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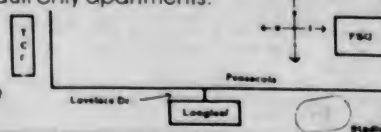
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Salvador from page 1

suburb of Ilopango, fights broke out among voters trying to push their way into the only entrance, injuring 26 people, officials said.

In the working class San Salvador suburb of Soyapango, huge lines formed at polling places, but no ballot boxes were delivered. By late morning, some of the voters had begun to go home.

Rebels disrupted voting in 45 villages and hamlets in five provinces where they are strong, officials said.

Leftist guerrillas attacked government troops at the town of Tejutepique, 22 miles northeast of the capital in a battle that halted voting in the 4,000-resident city, officers said.

Lt. Col. Carlos Rivas, commander of the 2nd brigade in Cabanas province, said the attack started at 2 a.m. and was continuing at midday.

U.S.-supplied A-37 "dragon-fly" warjets were bombing suspected rebel positions around Tejutepique and the army was in control of the town.

A radio transmission between rebels monitored in Nicaragua said 40 government soldiers were taken prisoner in the fierce combat.

Among the prisoners included two sergeants, two lieutenants and two corporals from the 2nd Brigade in Cabanas, the rebel transmission said.

Officials said six soldiers and two rebels died in the fighting and the army was rushing a column of 1,000 men to reinforce the garrison at Tejutepique.

Another rebel attack also stopped the balloting in Chinameca, a town of some 5,000 residents 59 miles east of San Salvador, elections officials said.

No deaths or injuries were reported.

Chief Army spokesman Lt. Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos said leftist guerrillas also raided the northern Chalatenango province towns of Santa Rita and Dulce Nombre de Maria to steal paper ballots and burned ballot boxes in the eastern Usulután town of El Triunfo.

Rebel also bombed nine high voltage power transmission towers Saturday, blacking out 80 percent of the nation, officials said.

Security was extremely heavy throughout the country with police and soldiers carrying automatic rifles standing outside polling places. Helicopters circled overhead frequently and some armored cars were parked in the streets.



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CAMPAIGN '84

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Gary Hart

Mondale, to blast the former vice-president for his readiness to commit troops to the Persian Gulf to keep oil supplies flowing.

"This apparently means he is prepared to continue the United States' reliance on oil supplies from the unstable Persian Gulf and be subject to foreign policy blackmail that entails," Hart said.

Jackson began a three-day campaign swing through Connecticut Sunday, telling a university audience in Bridgeport he would put pressure on South Africa to end its policy of racial segregation if he is elected president.

He hopes to generate a record number of minority voters in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, the state's three largest cities. "Our campaign has been from the people up,

not the endorsers down," he said.

Hart — who lost to Mondale in the Kansas caucuses Saturday and was trailing both Mondale and Jackson in the race for Virginia delegates which will be completed Monday — got some good news from Connecticut on Sunday.

A poll of 521 registered Democrats who said they plan to vote in Tuesday's Connecticut primary showed he holds a substantial lead over Mondale.

The poll, conducted between Tuesday and Friday by the University of Connecticut's School of Social Studies for the Hartford Courant, found Hart favored by 48 percent, with Mondale supported by 28 percent. Jackson trailed with 5 percent. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

A win in Connecticut would represent a sweep of the New England states for Hart, and would restore some resurgence to his campaign before the pivotal New York primary April 3.

Hart, Mondale and Jackson all planned to visit Connecticut Monday to woo voters before the primary.

The Connecticut poll also found a high number of undecided voters in the state — 19 percent — reflecting the volatile nature of the 1984 Democratic presidential race.

A high percentage of the undecided voters fell into demographic groups that generally support Mondale — older blue collar workers and older union members.

That development indicates both a strength and a weakness for the former vice-president. He may be able to win over undecided Democrats, but at the same time has failed to overcome apparent doubts before now.

Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill, the head of Mondale's state campaign, last week persuaded the former vice-president to make a last-minute appeal to voters.

"If Walter Mondale can hold even in Connecticut, or win, I think it could be the beginning of the end of Senator Hart's campaign," O'Neill said.

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Salvador from page 1

suburb of Ilopango, fights broke out among voters trying to push their way into the only entrance, injuring 26 people, officials said.

In the working class San Salvador suburb of Soyapango, huge lines formed at polling places, but no ballot boxes were delivered. By late morning, some of the voters had begun to go home.

Rebels disrupted voting in 45 villages and hamlets in five provinces where they are strong, officials said.

Leftist guerrillas attacked government troops at the town of Tejutepique, 22 miles northeast of the capital in a battle that halted voting in the 4,000-resident city, officials said.

Lt. Col. Carlos Rivas, commander of the 2nd brigade in Cabanas province, said the attack started at 2 a.m. and was continuing at midday.

U.S.-supplied A-37 "dragon-fly" warjets were bombing suspected rebel positions around Tejutepique and the army was in control of the town.

A radio transmission between rebels monitored in Nicaragua said 40 government soldiers were taken prisoner in the fierce combat.

Among the prisoners included two sergeants, two lieutenants and two corporals from the 2nd Brigade in Cabanas, the rebel transmission said.

Officials said six soldiers and two rebels died in the fighting and the army was rushing a column of 1,000 men to reinforce the garrison at Tejutepique.

Another rebel attack also stopped the balloting in Chinameca, a town of some 5,000 residents 59 miles east of San Salvador, elections officials said.

No deaths or injuries were reported.

Chief Army spokesman Lt. Col. Ricardo Cienfuegos said leftist guerrillas also raided the northern Chalatenango province towns of Santa Rita and Dulce Nombre de Maria to steal paper ballots and burned ballot boxes in the eastern Usulután town of El Triunfo.

Rebel also bombed nine high voltage power transmission towers Saturday, blacking out 80 percent of the nation, officials said.

Security was extremely heavy throughout the country with police and soldiers carrying automatic rifles standing outside polling places. Helicopters circled overhead frequently and some armored cars were parked in the streets.



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A Warner Brothers' toss-off and 'Beau Geste' highlight week

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Suspicion — Lesser Alfred Hitchcock, with Joan Fontaine wondering if hubby (Cary Grant) has a homicidal streak. Too glossy for its own good, and the studio-enforced happy ending doesn't ring true. Some interesting pervasions underneath everything, to any Alfreth's continual delight. (WTHS, cable 2, 9:05 a.m.)

The Beguiled — Not your average Clint Eastwood vehicle. Don Siegel's 1971 grand guignolish character study of a couple of oddballs (including Geraldine Page) during the Civil War era, the War between the States. Strange, slow, but worth the effort. (WTHS, cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

TUESDAY

The Strawberry Blonde — A deluxe toss-off job from Warner Bros. Studios circa 1941, with James Cagney (about to embarrass himself in *Terrible Joe Moran*), Rita Hayworth, Olivia de Havilland, Alan Hale and George (Super...aw, you know) Reeves. Dumb as can be, but charming. (WTHS, 2:05 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Hammett — Wim Wender's flawed, entertaining fictional account of dashing Dashiell (Frederick Forrest), detective writer supreme, doing a little sleuthing of his own. Heavy on the lush atmospheric, Forrest exudes a Joseph Cotten charm in his role. Peter Boyle and Elisha Cook Jr. add to the fun. Not much there, but sporadically delightful. (HHO, cable 16, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., 1 a.m., also Saturday, 4:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY

The Black Shield of Falworth — One of that endless series of mid-50s Prince

MOVIES ON TV

Valiant — style costumes; worth viewing just to hear Tony Curtis utter, "Yondah lays de cassis us my foddah." Early Janet Leigh (gulp). (WTHS, cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY

South of Pango — A bad "exotic" drama, but worth it for Frances Farmer's throwaway appearance as a sultry Lady With A Past. Proof they really did give her rotten roles in Hollywood. (USA, cable 21, noon)

The Horse Mouth — Alex Guinness at his self-conscious zenith in director Ronald Neame's film of the Joyce-Cary novel. Guinness wrote the screenplay as well as playing the main role—a bizarre, morbid-free artist at odds with the regular world. Too big for its britches (like *The Dresser*); Guinness always did better in smaller, less ambitious films (like Sir Carol Reed's *Our Man In Havana*). He's gotten to be a complete waste of time now, alas. (CPT, cable 14, 11:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Beau Geste — The original, and what fun (Hollywood style, of course). A wonderfully bizarre cast (Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, J. Carrol Nash, Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker, Donald O'Connor and Broderick Crawford), everyone doing what they do best here, including director William Wellman. The kind of adventure Hollywood (and Steven Spielberg) is completely incapable of making anymore. Good old naivete. (WCTV, cable 9, 11:30 p.m.)

Jacksons tour info to be released April 2

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Specific cities the Jacksons will hit on tour won't be released until April 2, according to a band publicist. Tickets for the engagement, which starts June 15, will be sold by mail order only.

"We're using mail order so that all our fans have an equal chance to purchase tickets," says Jackie Jackson, the eldest brother. "We don't want anyone to go through a lot of discomfort standing in line for days."

...

Model Patti Hansen wasn't only getting Rolling Stone Keith Richards when the

couple got hitched in Mexico last December. "The new Mrs. Richards comes, not to a settled home, but to a diverse and difficult household," according to an article in April's *Vanity Fair*.

"Where Keith goes, so does his 14-year-old son, Marlon. There is also the background presence of Anita Pallenberg, Marlon's mother and Keith's companion through the lurid heroin odyssey."

Then, of course, there's the omnipresence of Mick, who is described "as inseparable from Keith Richards as the fret board under his fingers."

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Mantid





These folks, the Country Time Cloggers from Seminole, FL., were just a few of many people who took part in the 5th Annual Tallahassee Clogging Festival this weekend at the Civic Center. The two-day event attracted clogging groups from all over the state.

Florida Flambeau: Bob O'Leary

Let the redeemed say so

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

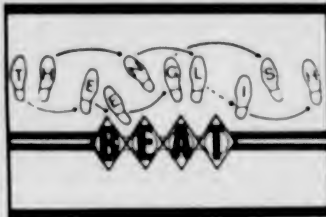
So when was the last time y'all heard the Original Five Blind Boys of Mississippi? Or the Dixie Hummingbirds? Probably driving through the hot-asphalt heaths of South Alabama or West Florida where the radio station plays *only* the music of the Word in the morning. So did you cut off the radio in disgust or did you get into the beat of the gospel?

From the people who brought you the World Service, the BBC now have a new show — Sunday nights, 11 p.m. to midnight, Radio One, called "Sweet Inspiration" and claiming to be all about the history and form of gospel. Just imagine the Swan Silvertones vibrating "No Secret What God Can Do" into millions of chintz-ruffled British sitting rooms as the householders stuff down chocolate biscuits and toy with the *Sunday Telegraph* magazine (another color cover of Princess Di?). Any week now, staunch supporters of the Social Democrats in Habitat-hallowed Hampstead villas and Labourolatroutous minors in Derby council flats may be leaping up and shouting "Praise the Lord!" as the Mighty Clouds of Joy pump into "None But the Righteous."

Well, the heathen need all the good news they can get. This show is run by New York DJ Gary Byrd, a man of innocuous American Radio Ga-Ga voice. He repeats the name over and over again, telling you that "inspirational music" is a "more commercial form of gospel." Or that it is gospel plus spirituals in Motown-style production.

Whatever. The important thing is that Byrd plays the most catholic collection of beauties from crackly '30s gospel-blues to trillion-tracked '80s synth-spirituals. After you listen to a brain-dead hour of Top Forty and this stuff come on you *know* there is a God.

Here come The Staple Singers (Daddy Staples and filles Mavis, Yvonne, and Cleo) talking about Heaven — "I know a place (I'll take you there) ain't nobody crying —" this is hot. This is bedroom gospel. In between tracks, Byrd comes on to explain that some of the old-time gospel families think this slick "inspirational" music is a falling away from the True Forms. But then, as he points out, some have said recording gospel at all is sinful

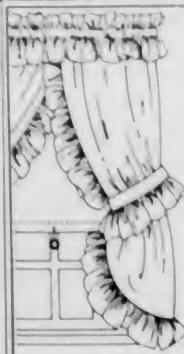


because it takes the music out of its rightful place in the church. He manages to use the word "inspirational" several more times in a sentence (giving it extra syllables so you'll remember it) before the next track which is the (very) Reverend Al Green sashaying through "Straighten Out Your Life in Jesus' Name!" He may be a preacher now but he ain't so far from "Take Me to the River" still.

Shirley Caesar comes on with her cherry-brandy voice doing a Stevie Wonder song — "Jesus Children of America." Then there's an instrumental Billy Preston cut, a crazed coloratura organ. And a football-cheer boogie-hymn by the Wynans going "Jee-Jee-SUS!"

Byrd leaps back in, earnestly explaining to the godless and culturally-deprived Brits about Bobby Jones and the song "I Am Somebody" and how that's kinda Jesse Jackson's theme song and Jesse Jackson is that minister running for President, you know, of the US of A and *man* does he know about inspirational music...? Then he allows as how he's got a surprise artist to play (aw, who is it, go on, tell us Gary) and suddenly it's a very strange B.B. King doing a threateningly funky "Precious Lord." Recovered from that? Byrd says smugly that all the soul/blues titans do gospel.

But not even missionarying to the Bitter-drinking savages can daunt Byrd's ruthlessly mellow soul. He finishes each show with "remember, life is the ultimate trip!" And The Original Five Blind Boys of Mississippi go all the way down with "Certainly, Lord." I don't know about you, but I think these songs of the Spirit sound even better here among the unwashed and unconverted of the Anglican uncool than they did in their natural homes — on the AM stations of the Bible Belt. BBC — deliverance!



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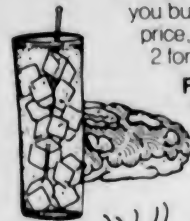
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Campus magazines, low grades, pinball and more

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

• Bad news for the bunny brigade: *Playboy* is no longer the big magazine on campus. A survey of college bookstores shows the venerable men's monthly has slipped to number two. The new champ *Cosmopolitan*. Rounding out the top five are *Penthouse*, *Time* and *Glamour*.

• What's the number one gripe on campus? Low grades. Researchers say nothing ticks off the average undergrad like a lower grade than expected. Next to getting shot down at exam time, collegians say they're most angered by thefts, killer homework assignments, crowded classes and inadequate campus parking.

• Arcade addicts who used to spend their time dodging Donkey Kong and zapping Space Invaders are turning in their joysticks. Their new passion is pinball. The game is making a full-tilt comeback, with manufacturers reporting orders up 20 percent over last year. Industry analysts trace the boom to arcade owners, who they say push pinball because the machines cost less than video games. But the players say they prefer pinball because it offers a greater variety of challenges. Says one "Videos are repetitive and pretentious, pinball is back to the basics."

American shoppers apparently find quality forgettable. A survey asked 1,000 consumers

to name a top-of-the-line brand in 28 different product categories ranging from cars to canned food. Barely a third could identify a quality brand in any given category. Market researchers blame the low recognition on ineffective advertising.

• Equality of the sexes doesn't last long in the executive suite. That's the conclusion of a ten year study of the earning power of business school students. The study tracked 90 male and female MBAs who graduated from Columbia University between 1969 and 1972. Though they all started off at the same salaries, a decade later, the men were earning an average of \$9,000 a year more. And even with their graduate degrees, all the married

women in the study earned less money than their husbands.

• Population experts studying results from the 1980 census have discovered a small but interesting trend: Old people are beginning to migrate from the Sun Belt back to the Northeast. During the '70s, an estimated 9,000 retired people moved from Florida to New York, twice as many as in the previous decade. Others abandoned the Sunshine State for New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Sociologist Ethel Shanas says the reason may be a desire to be near their families. Those making the reverse migration were older, poorer and are more apt to be widowed.



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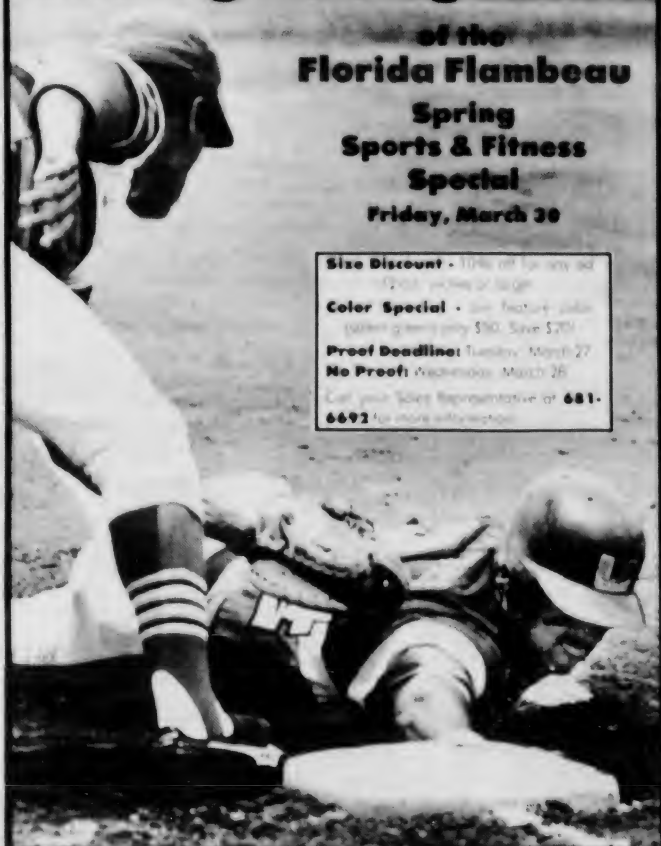
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FSU's Vince Calandra slides hard into second base and upends Georgia Southern's shortstop Bobby Aiken, in the above series of pictures. Calandra was unsuccessful, however, on the thirdinning stolen base attempt.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary



Seminoles crush Georgia Southern

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

What more needs to be said about a game where a total of 24 runs were scored, eight home runs were hit and a player who has never pitched in college was called on to do just that.

Sounds like an exciting time at the old baseball yard, huh?

Not really, though, as Florida State (28-13) manhandled Georgia Southern Sunday afternoon 21-3.

The game, which was surprisingly played in under three hours, was a laugher from the start, as the Eagles starting pitcher, Larry McDowell (0-6), walked the first five Seminoles he faced. All told, FSU sent 10 hitters to the

plate in the first inning and scored five runs on just one hit—a bloop single by catcher Vince Insogna.

But the Eagles were able to battle back and make the game close, for a while, in the second, when FSU starter Doug Little (6-3) was roughed up for three runs on three hits—two of them were homers.

From that point on, it was all over for the 15-15 Eagles. FSU scored a single run in the third and fourth innings. But in the fifth inning FSU scored five runs on four hits. The big one being Vince Calandra's three-run double.

The finale came in the seventh inning, however, when FSU knocked four Georgia Southern pitchers around for eight runs on seven hits. In the inning, Greg Dennis, Dave

Turn to FSU, page 20

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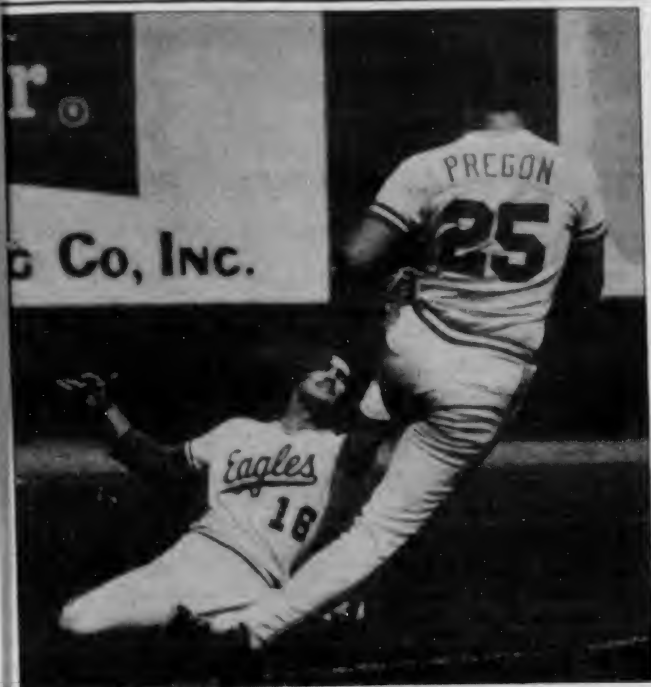


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Georgia Southern's All-American rightfielder Ben Abner makes a sliding catch in the first inning of yesterday's FSU win. The senior from Mechanicsburg, Pa., entered Sunday's game hitting a sizzling .374. On the day Abner was 1 for 3.

Florida Flambeau: Bob O'Leary

Lady 'Noles win 4 over weekend

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thanks to the allure of travelling to Florida for Spring Break, the Florida State softball team wound up its home schedule over the weekend, sweeping two doubleheaders.

You see, Northern teams just love to play during March in order to fit their travelling schedule into their Spring Break schedule. The results leave FSU travelling on the road for practically the rest of the season. "It just works out that way," said FSU head coach JoAnne Graf after her team swept Saginaw Valley State Saturday 1-0 and 7-2.

"The Northern schools have their Spring Break more or less during these two weeks, so we are attractive opponents at this time. I hope we can even it up some more next year. As more of the schools in Florida switch to fast-pitch softball, it'll be easier for us."

Things were pretty easy for the 24-4-2 Lady Noles this weekend, as pitchers Tina Kyler and Shelley Berube continued to shut down opponent after opponent.

On Friday, Kyler breezed through a one-hitter to shut out Rider College (N.J.) 10-0 in five innings.

Berube followed suit in the second game, but did Kyler one better by pitching a no-hitter to lead FSU to a 4-0 victory over Rider. The win cranked Berube's record to 10-1.

On Saturday, the Lady 'Noles had a tough time disposing of Saginaw Valley State (Mich.) in the first game, eking out a 1-0 win. The game went pathetically scoreless until the sixth inning, when shortstop Greta Bahn singled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Kyler.

Kyler held Saginaw back by striking out 10 batters while notching a two-hitter. The

victory improved the junior's record to 10-3-2.

In the second game, FSU had to overcome an error-riddled fourth inning to beat Saginaw 7-2.

The Lady 'Noles opened up a 2-0 lead when third baseman Cathy Gooding drew a walk and later scored on a single by Berube. Kelly Tillman later knocked Berube in.

In the fourth inning, however, Saginaw tied the game when Sandy McDonald stole home after getting on base with a single. E.J. Roach followed McDonald in when catcher Laura Tiedt attempted to nail Karen Kubczak at second on a double-steal attempt. Tiedt's throw was mishandled, and Roach ran home to tie the score.

FSU settled down by scoring in the fourth inning. The Lady 'Noles scored two more in the fifth to put the game out of reach.

"They played us very tough," Graf said after the game. "Their defense played a good game."

"I didn't expect it to be that sloppy a game. When we get kids on base, we start to tighten up. This late in the season, people shouldn't be making these mistakes."

Graf and her squad now embark on an extensive road trip to end the season; one that will hopefully include a trip to the regional playoffs. On April 1, the squad travels to play East Carolina, and then takes on North Carolina on April 2. After two more invitationals, the team returns to town briefly for a doubleheader with Florida A&M on April 17.

Following that game, the team travel to Missouri on April 20-21 for the Southwest Missouri Invitational, and then drops down to play the University of New Orleans on April 28.



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FSU from page 7

Garrison and Jimmy Jones, who was 4 for 4 on the day, all hit back-to-back homers. Frank Pazzini, 3 for 3, also hit a homer in the inning.

"Obviously we're swinging the bat very well," FSU head coach Mike Martin said. "We were aggressive at the plate."

Despite the wide margin of victory — 18 runs — the Seminoles only out hit Georgia Southern by six hits — 19 to 13. The big difference came in the walk department, where FSU pitchers allowed only one walk, compared to Georgia Southern pitching which issued 13 walks.

Freshman Luis Aliecia's hitting streak continued Sunday, when he layed down a

perfect bunt down the third baseline for a single in the fifth inning. Aliecia needs to hit in just one more game to tie the all-time consecutive game hitting streak — 24 games.

But Aliecia won't get a chance to do it at home, however, as the Seminoles will be off on a six game road trip. FSU will return home April 3 against the University of Florida.

...

The Seminoles had a productive weekend as they travelled to Dothan, Ala., and beat 13th-ranked Alabama Friday night 18-16. Saturday night FSU returned home and beat Georgia Southern 5-4 on some ninth-inning heroics by Paul Sorrento, who tagged up and scored on a play at the plate.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Badminton sign-ups for independent players will continue through this week. To sign up, come by 136 Tully (Intramural Department).

Today is the last day to sign-up for Intramural Putt-Putt tournament to be held tomorrow evening. Sign up in 136 Tully. Cost is \$1.25. Sororities, this is a printed sport.

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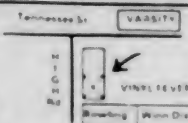
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Convicted New Bedford rapists sentenced (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1984

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VOL. 71 NO. 124

SCATTERED CLOUDS

Highs near 80 lows in the mid 50s. 50 percent chance of rain. Another so-so day.

S.G. hopefuls face the public in union forum

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Florida State University's student body president hopefuls took their messages to the people Monday in a union forum sponsored by the Action Information Network. About 150 of the people interrupted lunch to listen.

The candidates representing the three parties contesting Wednesday's election—Tyron Brown and Glenn Criser of the Students Party, Cheri Ganoe and Ron Phillips of the Seminole Party and Kelly Mathis and Terri Smith of the University Students Association—spent the first part of the forum outlining their platforms.

Individual planks were received with various degrees of enthusiasm by a crowd composed mostly of party members. Funtime came when Dean of Students Jim Hayes, the moderator, took to the microphone to ask the candidates about the particulars of their platforms, and when Hayes opened questioning to members of the audience.

During the Q&A period, Brown and Ganoe did most of the talking—their supporters were more numerous than Mathis' and set the tone. Individual Students and Seminole Party members pressed the opposition on perceived weak points and asked the relevant standard bearer about the elements of his or her platform they wanted stressed.

Hayes began the questioning by congratulating the candidates for the high ideals expressed by their campaign platforms. Then he asked them how they proposed to deliver.

Brown got to answer first. He said the main planks in his platform—voter awareness, entertainment, security, revival of student publications, and a financial aid tutorial service—were extensions of programs already implemented by members of the Students Party, which has controlled the presidency and the student senate since 1981, when the party was formed.

Brown took his proposed Student Campus Alert Program as an example. Under SCALP, Escort Service workers would be moved from their headquarters in the FSU police station and spread to spots around campus, the better to get where they're wanted quicker. Brown also wants to add an escort jogging service, using volunteers as staff.

The escort service exists, Brown said, because Students Party representatives in S.G. agreed to assume support of the program from the Women's Center, which previously had operated a similar service. The same point applied to the voter registration drives which registered thousands of students over the past few years, he said. Through his work as a two-term senator, Brown said, he has demonstrated his ability to get things done.

Ganoe used much the same argument. She said she'd done two years in the senate and worked for a year for current President Tom Abrams as a lobbyist at the state and national capitols. "You'll get someone who knows what they're doing if you elect me to office," she said.

"One thing we recognize," Ganoe said, "is that you do need a platform that will work." She used the caliber of entertainment drawn to Tallahassee as an example. The money is there, she said. The question is how it is spent and who decides.

Later, in response to a question by Hayes, she criticized



Come in

Photo by Brian Hoover

The passageway between the Lewis state bank building and its parking lot seems to draw the viewer in.

Reagan hails Salvadoran vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte claimed a substantial lead Monday in presidential elections disrupted by confusion over voting rules and guerrilla attacks.

The Central Election Commission did not immediately announce any official returns of the election Sunday and final results were not expected until Wednesday.

But Duarte's Christian Democrats announced an unofficial tally of half the vote that gave their liberal candidate a substantial lead over his main rivals—Roberto d'Aubuisson of the far-right Nationalist Republican Alliance and Francisco Jose Guerrero of the Conservative National Conciliation Party.

There were eight candidates in the race and if none of them wins more than 50 percent of the vote, a run-off between the two leaders will be held, probably in May.

In Washington, President Reagan praised Salvadorans for braving rebel violence and sabotage to vote and said turnout at the polls for the presidential election was "a victory for freedom over tyranny."

He said the same thing after the 1982 elections for El Salvador's Constituent assembly. In that election, as in the presidential balloting, a number of potential candidates—of political ideologies ranging from communist to liberal—did not leave exile to run because they feared right wing death squads.

In both elections, too, some observers speculated attributed high

voter turnouts to government statements that all "patriotic" citizens vote. In El Salvador, those critics say, "unpatriotic" citizens are routinely assassinated.

But Monday, Reagan told a White House Medal of Freedom ceremony that he had been in touch with members of the Congress who observed Sunday's voting in El Salvador and reported their "complete enthusiasm (about) the heroism...of these people who, in spite of everything, insisted on going to vote."

The elections were considered crucial to Reagan's program of military and economic support for the Salvadoran government in its four year war against a leftist guerrilla

Turn to VOTE, page 5

Turn to FORUM, page 7

FSU woman reported missing turns up safe

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student who had been reported missing by friends Monday morning called Tallahassee police during a press conference Monday evening being held to distribute the details of her disappearance.

Nineteen-year-old Kim DiMare had been missing since Sunday afternoon, when she was last seen leaving the FSU bandfield during Greek Week activities. Friends grew worried Monday when she failed to return home, and notified police, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt.

During the press conference held in his office, Hunt said that investigators feared DiMare's disappearance may have been linked to the recent kidnappings tied to Christopher Wilder. Wilder is wanted in connection with the disappearances of a 23-year-old Miami schoolteacher who has not yet been found, a 19-year-old Miami model and the abduction/rape of a 19-year-old FSU student last Tuesday.

Midway through the press conference, Hunt excused himself to talk to other officials, and subsequently returned with information that DiMare had just called to say she was

safe.

Apparently, DiMare left the bandfield Sunday and decided to go to Gainesville with a friend for an overnight stay, according to Hunt. The Delta Zeta sorority sister had apparently forgotten that several of her friends' belongings were still in her car when she left, which added to the belief that she had met with foul play.

Hunt said that Tuesday's kidnap/rape of an FSU student has prompted many citizens to call TPD with 'clues' to Wilder's whereabouts, but admitted the case has also caused fear in many citizens.

Along with these crimes, Wilder is wanted for parole violation in Palm Beach.

According to Hunt, Wilder may still be in Tallahassee, and is considered extremely dangerous. He is described as a white male in his late twenties, approximately 6' tall with blonde hair and a full beard. Wilder has apparently approached several of his victims by offering them modeling jobs, and was last seen in the Gayfer's department store Thursday afternoon where, he reportedly offered a woman a similar job. He was turned down and promptly left.

IN BRIEF

STEVE WATKINS AND JOHN BLAIR READ stories at the Alley tonight at 8; the reading is free and open to the public.

DR. JAMES H. CONE, Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, gives two lectures at FSU today. He speaks on "Black Theology and the Theologies of the Third World" today at 4 at the Wesley Foundation's Lounge, 705 W. Jefferson Street, and on "Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X: A Comparison of Their Visions and Concepts of Community" tonight at 8 in the main auditorium of the Florida Conference Center, corner of Pensacola and Copeland.

ROBERT DAVIS, FSU PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS, speaks on "Energy: The Risk of Crisis and the Crisis of Risk" today at 4 at the Presbyterian University Center, 584 W. Park.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HAVE AN important meeting tonight at 7:30 in 116 FSU Bellamy to revise the constitution and nominate candidates for executive positions for the '84-'85 school year. All are welcome to attend.

FPRA, FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS Association, has an important meeting tonight at 6:30 in the FSU Law School with a CCIS speaker.

FSU'S STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30 in the Kappa Delta House on Jefferson.

FSU'S HISPANIC STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 8 in 346 FSU Union. Ultimo Aviso! Companeros, esta noche a las 8 en el salon 346 del centro de estudiantes se llevara a cabo una reunion de suma importancia. Habran refrigerios.

CPE PRESENTS "ROCK AGAINST REAGAN" featuring Sector Four, Tom Todt of the West German Green Party, Benign Neglect and others tonight from 6:30-10:30 in FSU's Union Ballroom, free and open to the public.

CPE'S SOLAR YOGA AND MEDITATION CLASS meets tonight at 5:30 in rm. 002 of FSU's Library Science building. Call David Tamok at 681-3529 for more information.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 at the Chi Omega House. Call Jill Gartman at 644-4908 for more information.

MORTAR BOARD MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 AT the Delta Gamma House. Call Beth at 224-2461 for more information.

FSU'S CAREER DEVELOPMENT HAS A Women's Support Group meeting tonight at 5 in Bryan Hall's room 209. Call Pat Marsh at 644-6431 for more information.

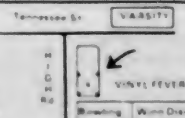
SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB HAS A VERY important meeting tonight at 5:30 in room 116 FSU's Bellamy building.

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THE STUDENTS' PARTY

New Bedford rape sentences draw public's praise and ire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Four men were ordered Monday to spend up to 12 years in state prison for their convictions in an emotional barroom gang rape trial that sparked a national debate over the rights of rape victims.

Daniel Silva, 27, John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23, were sentenced to nine-to-12 year terms at Walpole State Prison for their role in the March 6, 1983, assault on a 22-year-old woman at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford. Joseph Vieira, 28, was ordered to spend six to eight years in prison.

"By their verdict, the jury has established beyond a reasonable doubt that the female victim herein was raped," Judge William Young told a silent, crowded courtroom. "Thus, it would impugn that verdict to entertain any plea for leniency based upon some theory of consent."

Cordeiro, Silva and Raposo will be eligible for parole after six years; Vieira, after four years.

The four convicted rapists, found guilty by two separate juries, could have received a maximum of life in prison.

Silva wept when he heard the verdict. The other three defendants were expressionless. All four were handcuffed and separated from spectators by a double row of court

officers.

When the men were led out of the 86-year-old courthouse to a waiting sheriff's department van, the crowd whistled and booed. Shouts of "Let them go" were heard as the van drove off under heavy guard.

'A defendant's ethnic background plays no role in the sentencing process. Any such consideration offends the deepest ideals of American justice and fair play and would be the most profound misconduct.'

—Judge William Young

But the onlookers were restrained and dispersed quickly, unlike the hostile crowd that gathered outside the courthouse to hear the guilty verdicts against Silva and Vieira March 17. Then, spectators raced from the courtroom screaming and pounded on cars in the parking lot.

Vieira apparently received a lighter sentence than the three

other defendants because there was no evidence he had any form of intercourse with the woman.

Silva and Cordeiro—the only defendants to testify during the trial—admitted having had sex with the woman in the March 6, 1983, incident, and Cordeiro said Raposo also had oral sex with her. Both defendants testified that the woman was a willing participant.

Young rejected arguments by defense attorneys that sentences should be more lenient because of the men's national origin. All the defendants are Portuguese immigrants.

"A defendant's ethnic background plays no role in the sentencing process," Young said. "Any such consideration offends the deepest ideals of American justice and fair play and would be the most profound misconduct."

Afterward, Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina called the sentences fair.

"They weren't excessive, but they weren't minimal," he said.

"There is a message that anyone who considers doing the crime will take (the sentences) into consideration."

Defense attorneys called the sentences harsh, and two said they would appeal.

Frontrunners clash over Central American policy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sen. Gary Hart charged Monday that Walter Mondale favored President Reagan's strong U.S. military presence in Central America. Mondale said his rival is getting "frantic," but acknowledged he would keep some troops in the region.

Mondale and Hart clashed on Central American policy as they campaigned through Connecticut and New York—the sites of upcoming Democratic presidential primaries in the next two weeks.

The two front-runners both began their day in the New

York, which votes on April 3, then joined civil rights activist Jesse Jackson on the campaign trail in Connecticut for final appearances before Tuesday's primary.

Hart is favored in Connecticut and a poll published Sunday in the *Hartford Courant* and taken last week by the University of Connecticut showed the senator from Colorado with 48 percent in the state, Mondale with 28 percent, Jackson with 5 percent and 19 percent undecided.

A victory in Connecticut would end a two-week dry spell in primary contests for Hart and give him a sweep of all six New

England states in primaries and caucuses this year.

But in delegate-rich New York, a poll by *USA Today* over the weekend showed Mondale with 44 percent, Hart with 37 percent, Jackson with 8 percent and undecided 11 percent.

There are 52 delegates at stake in Connecticut, 252 in New York and 172 in Pennsylvania a week later. The latest UPi delegate tally showed Mondale has 673, Hart 393 and Jackson 85, with 1,967 needed for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Florida Flambeau

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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: to Student Campus Entertainment at Florida State University. There's been quite a bit of activity on the Union Green lately. That's because the free concert program, a program that has sometimes had more said about it than done about it, has had new life pumped into it.

That in itself is good. However, Student Campus Entertainment, the people responsible for the program's revival, also deserve a pat on the back for the way they are going about it. A quick scan of the list of artists they've brought in testifies to the variety SCE has provided. Two weeks ago we saw the pop rock groups The Suburbs. A week later came Dalglish, Larsen and Sutherland, folk performers. This weekend brought in the jaunty reggae rhythms of the Watchdogs and the solid rock of the Neats. Country rock and jazz rock concerts are scheduled for the near future. Something for everyone.

This variety reveals a vitality and willingness to experiment on the part of SCE that is commendable. It is always refreshing to see an agency such as this strive to do more than cautiously plod along, programming the safest possible acts designed to attract the big middle of the demographic ground. We urge SCE to keep it up and we urge you to support their efforts.

Laurel: to FSU's American Studies' program, Black Student Union and Student Government, among others, for their involvement in bringing in Harry Edwards to speak Wednesday and Thursday. Edwards brings a long list of credentials with him and a speaker of his calibre is quite a coup for FSU. Take advantage of the opportunity and hear as many of his lectures as you can this week.

Dart: to the members of the European Common Market for once again revealing a distressing tendency to engage in petty one-upmanship at the expense of European unity. The issue has lingered for more than a year without resolution despite its essential trivialness, and that's indicative of a far greater problem in the European community, a problem that could eventually cause difficulties for the U.S. as well.

Laurel: to the U.S. Senate for refusing to be bullied into attempting to legislate religion into the public school system. Its refusal to pass a school prayer amendment showed that a large number of Senators feel as we do in believing that our children have ample opportunity to pray without our nation's teachers having to set aside time for such activity.

Dart: to Nancy Reagan for suggesting American kids "Save Pennies for Pandas," who are in danger of starving due to a bamboo shoot shortage, so Nancy can take the proceeds to Peking as a gift in April. While the Chinese—and the World Wildlife Fund—probably deserve a laurel for their efforts to save the rare animals, it's too bad Nancy Reagan hasn't expressed such concern for another kind of starving animal—namely, people.

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Florida Flambeau



What ever happened to the war on poverty?

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFICA NEWS SERVICE

A recent, little-noted news item reported that the number of Americans falling below the poverty line had increased. There was virtually no official reaction.

Over two decades ago, the new president, John Kennedy, was reportedly appalled when he read about the extent of poverty in America in Michael Harrington's book *The Other America*. He vowed his administration would do something about it. His successor, Lyndon Johnson, took up the challenge and declared his War on Poverty, committing the country to eliminate poverty from its midst.

Why were Americans so concerned about poverty then and so little now? History suggests an answer. Almost two centuries ago, the poor of Paris rose up and destroyed a monarchy that had ruled France for 1,000 years. From that time on it became doctrine that poverty, if not remedied, inevitably would lead to revolution. Reform became the remedy.

In the United States, which already had been born in revolution, Americans ever since had opted for reform without revolution. Thus, the War on Poverty was fought with the guns of the Economic Opportunity Act and a series of other, almost unprecedented legislative reforms.

A decade later, America's mightiest bankers adopted a similar reform policy toward the Third World. They looked around and saw the flames of revolution and communism. The antidote they proposed was massive loans to spur economic development. And so poor countries like Brazil, South Korea, Turkey, Iran and others embarked on a dizzying course of breakneck growth.

Though the bankers are worried about getting their huge loans repaid, the fear of Third World revolution has waned.

Mexico, whose plunge from boom to bust could have produced massive upheavals, remains largely quiet. So, too, Brazil. Mammoth and horribly poor cities like Cairo, Bombay and Calcutta just seem to be suffering along in silence.

Despite recent revolutions in Iran, Lebanon and Central America, the two-centuries-old elite fear of revolution has waned. In the 1980s, the old and new rich are enjoying their wealth in greater tranquility than in a long time.

Conservatives in the United States have been comforting themselves for years with the argument that, with so many cash and in-kind welfare benefits, the poverty rate has sharply declined, thus explaining the new quiescence of the poor. Economist Charles A. Murray pointed out that, true enough, "net poverty" (poverty after transfers) was down to 6.1 percent in 1980, from

PACIFICA

around 30 percent in 1950. "Latent poverty" (poverty before transfers), he noted, was 22 percent in 1980.

Does the fact that such a large percent of the poor has escaped poverty through welfare transfers explain the quietude? Hardly. Historians are agreed that it has not been poverty, as such, but rising expectations among the poor that make them rise in revolution.

It is ludicrous to assume that America's poor have no rising expectations when they are surrounded by media advertisements every hour of the day promising consumers every variety of wish fulfillment. We live today in a consumer society, in which buying and owning almost has become our *raison d'être*.

But there is another aspect to poverty in America in 1980. Nearly one-third of households headed by white women are below the poverty line after transfers; more than half headed by black women are, and nearly two-thirds headed by latino women are.

This is the "feminization of poverty" that so many feminists have been writing and talking about recently. And given high divorce and single parent rates, we are dealing with a significant part of the total American population. Poverty, in other words, has become, in large measure, a woman's burden.

It also is noteworthy that most woman-headed households have children, and women pass on to their sons and daughters their own unfulfilled expectations.

The lessons of history suggest that the current quiescence of the poor in this new American upscale age may just be a temporary phase. Expectations among the poor are as high as ever. Furthermore, as economist Murray's figures show, the number of latent poor in the United States started to grow again in 1968, and now we learn that the number of net poor is growing as well, due to welfare cutbacks.

The poverty programs of the 1960s may not have accomplished all they set out to do, and may even have done harm in some instances. But they at least showed recognition for the grievances of the poor, and the reforms got us through the 1960s without revolution.

That lesson is worth remembering in this election year, in which—except for the Jesse Jackson campaign—the poor are no issue whatsoever.

The writer teaches history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Southern Mexico: more like El Salvador daily

BY MARY JO MCCONAHAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

JUCHITAN, Mexico—In many ways this hot region 300 miles south of the capital makes a visitor feel she has walked into Mexico's own Central America.

In this city of 70,000 police and soldiers armed with rifles patrol the roofs of government buildings. Ex-mayor Leopoldo De Gyves has declared he won't go into hiding, but townspeople on the street say they fear for his life.

His elected socialist government ruled here for four years until a November election installed the candidate of Mexico's entrenched ruling Revolutionary Institutional Party (PRI). As crowds protested what they claimed was a fraudulent election armed troops were ordered in by state and national PRI government officials to keep the opposition out of the city hall.

On a recent Saturday, about 400 residents heard relatives of recently jailed opposition activists read detailed testimonials claiming torture and abuse at the hands of authorities aligned with the PRI.

"The repression is hard right now," says Hector Sanchez, a Mexican congress member from Juchitan who belongs to one of the left-wing opposition parties. Sanchez also was an aide in the COCEI (Coalition of Workers, Peasants and students) government ousted in November. His brother Carlos is one of the jailed activists.

The highways and skies here are not filled with troop convoys and military aircraft as they are only a few hours away in the war zones of Central America, but a visitor to El Salvador or Guatemala who then travels to this poor region hears echoes of the conditions which have fed the conflicts farther south.

Here in the state of Oaxaca, of which Juchitan is a principle city, 80 percent of the population is Indian, and the landholding system still is a feudal one. A few local caciques, or lords, own most of the land, including almost all irrigated by government projects. Like Guatemalan Indians and Salvadoran peasants who must work on distant coffee, cotton and sugar plantations to survive for part of the year, the poor here travel hundreds of miles from home to find seasonal work.

In moves reminiscent of the grass-roots "base organizations" and cooperatives that burgeoned in Central America in the late 1960s and the 1970s, residents have formed a network of neighborhood and rural "people's organizations" to improve their social and economic conditions. By the late 1970s, activists had organized peasants into committees to resolve disputes which city courts were too backlogged or uninterested in to deal with.

When COCEI came to power as a coalition of such small organizations, new officials quickly incorporated those committees into the municipal system. They also launched a literacy campaign much like that of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

Now that COCEI has lost the city hall, "I don't expect much from the municipality any more, but I still meet every week in the neighborhood [organization]," says a 21-year old student who works on the desk in her family's hotel.

Here too, as happened in Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua, the level of popular activity has begun to draw in members of the

traditionally conservative Mexican church. Some local Catholic priests and religious workers openly call for liberation theology's "option for the poor" and support parishioners who belong to the avowedly leftist organizations.

It also is clear that some here identify closely with the problems of Indians and peasants in neighboring Central American countries.

Several representatives of local "people's organizations" who spoke to townspeople at a recent gathering in Juchitan also referred to the "justice" of causes behind armed insurrections in El Salvador and Guatemala.

In the meeting hall, photos of local women demonstrating against the PRI shared wall space with a poster commemorating El Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero, killed by a right-wing death squad in 1980. Another poster, obviously manufactured before their triumph in 1979, touted the Nicaraguan Sandinista National Liberation Front. Members of the audience were reading a biography of Nicaraguan guerrilla leader Augusto Sandino published in a locally circulated activist newspaper.

COCEI and the "people's organizations" have rallied support around questions of illiteracy and government neglect, but land remains the key issue.

"People whose families have lived on certain communally owned tracts of land since pre-Columbian times lose it either to banks or caciques, and they are naturally bitter," says anthropologist Adriana Lopez, who is based in Juchitan.

According to Lopez, an associate of the National Institute of Anthropology and History in Mexico City, the process has accelerated since the announcement of the government's plan to build a rail transportation route across the narrow Isthmus of Tehuantepec here. Part of a development plan for the country's southeast, the route would fulfill a century-old dream to link Mexico's Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

In March and April, before the rains start, banks are deciding which farmers will receive credit. Those who do not, says Lopez, may join those who must work elsewhere.

"When we talk about land here, we're not just talking about property, but about survival."

In recent years, people in the region have turned to internal migration in growing numbers as a way out of the economic dead end at home. Many have been drawn to digging and dirt-hauling jobs at construction sites in Mexico City where a modern metropolitan transportation system is being built.

But most bypass the capital's so-called growing "misery belts" of squatter settlements, according to immigration researchers. They are more likely to leave in groups from the same village to go east to work in construction for the oil industry or to the Vera Cruz area to cut sugar cane and pineapple. Another internal immigration network spreads north, toward Sinaloa, a rich agricultural region which produces food for the U.S. market.

Nevertheless, these safety-valve jobs may not be present in such great numbers in the future. Warns Lopez: "Increased mechanization is cutting jobs in Sinaloa, oil industry-related jobs are fewer now, and the Metro will some day be finished."



Politicking in El Salvador last week

Vote from page 1

insurgency.

Congressional and administration sources attributed the buoyant American reaction to relief that d'Aubuisson was trailing Duarte in the unofficial returns. Congress had been balking at supporting a Reagan request for \$93 million in increased military aid for El Salvador due to concern over the activities of right wing death squads. D'Aubuisson has been linked to those death squads, most recently by the high-ranking Salvadoran army officer who earlier this month told congressmen d'Aubuisson is the leader of those squads. The former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, has labeled d'Aubuisson a "pathological killer."

In El Salvador, U.S. Congressional observers seem mollified Monday, saying the elections had been successful despite wide-spread confusion over rules requiring voters to cast ballots only at a particular booth corresponding to their national identification card.

"These elections have demonstrated convincingly, without a doubt, that the people of El Salvador want freedom," said House Democratic Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex.

Wright, speaking at a news conference before departing for Washington, said he believed El Salvador needs the \$93 million in increased military aid that the Reagan Administration is seeking.

"I think it would be foolhardy to deny the reasonable amount of assistance which has been requested," said Wright, co-leader of the 30-member official U.S. observer delegation.

Wright said it appeared that 70 percent of all eligible voters, about 1.3 million people, were able to vote—a turnout he described as "highly acceptable."

Christian Democratic Party Secretary General Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes said that with 50 percent of

the votes counted, Duarte garnered 355,655 votes compared to 216,132 for d'Aubuisson and 130,694 for Guerrero.

Rey Prendes said five minor parties were drawing few enough votes that Duarte's majority could hold up, avoiding a run off with the number two contender, currently d'Aubuisson.

The Christian Democrats compiled their statistics by party activists telephoning results into party headquarters following counts at the local boxes, party officials said.

Duarte, 57, who favors a "dialogue" with the leftist guerrillas, and d'Aubuisson, 40, who wants a "total military victory," were the pre-election favorites to meet in a run-off that would likely be held in May.

Duarte, president of a 1980-82 civilian-military junta, drew support from peasants who benefitted from land reform and labor unions, while d'Aubuisson had support from the middle class and those affected by land reform.

The 39,000-member armed forces, traditionally the power broker in El Salvador, pledged neutrality and did not vote.

Rebels Sunday attacked the town of Tejutepique, 20 miles northeast of the capital, where journalists said they saw the bodies of 31 dead soldiers. Residents also said the guerrillas captured 40 army troops.

Other attacks disrupted voting in towns in the east, and officials said balloting was not possible in 43 locations across the country.

Reagan lauded the Salvadoran voters in his remarks to a group gathered in the East Room for the awarding of the Medal of Freedom to 14 people.

"This is a good opportunity to note the heroism of some other Americans who cherish freedom, the people of El Salvador," he said.

"Yesterday those valiant people braved guerrilla violence and sabotage to do what we take for granted—cast their votes for president."

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

STRASBOURG, France—U.S. Consul General **Robert Onan Homme** was shot and wounded as he left for work today and a Middle East group blamed for previous attempts on the lives of diplomats—the **Armed Lebanese Revolutionary Faction**—claimed responsibility for the attack.

The 43-year-old Homme, hit in the neck and chest by three of five shots fired at him, was listed in stable condition at Hautepierre Hospital in a suburb of Strasbourg, near the border between France and West Germany.

JERUSALEM—The fifth anniversary of the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt was marked Monday only by a small ceremony at the Israeli embassy in Cairo.

"We are observing the occasion with a toast," Israel's ambassador to Egypt, **Moshe Sasson**, said in a long-distance telephone interview with Israel radio.

It was in somber contrast to the gala celebration on the White House North Lawn on a bright March day five years ago when President **Jimmy Carter**, Egyptian President **Anwar Sadat** and Israeli Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** clasped their hands. None is now in office.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** bestowed the nation's highest civilian award Monday on **Whittaker Chambers**, a repentant Communist spy who helped to inspire Reagan's own conversion to political conservatism.

For Reagan, the ceremony held a special poignancy because the recipients included actor **James Cagney**, a longtime Hollywood friend and onetime mentor.

Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker**, who is retiring from the Senate this year, also was among the medal

winners.

Posthumous awards were given to assassinated Egyptian President **Anwar Sadat** and baseball great **Jackie Robinson**, the first black in professional sports.

WASHINGTON—First lady **Nancy Reagan** appealed to America's children Monday to donate their "Pennies for Pandas" to help save the furry black and white animals from starvation in the bamboo-short forests of western China.

Mrs. Reagan—described by **Russell Train**, president of the World Wildlife Fund, as "sort of a special envoy to the pandas"—will carry the proceeds of the nationwide campaign to Peking when she travels with President **Reagan** to China in April.

WASHINGTON—Condemned killer **Christopher Burger** won a stay of execution from the Supreme Court Monday—one day before he was slated to die in Georgia's electric chair.

But the court rejected the appeal of Texas death row convict **Ronald Clark O'Bryan**, scheduled to be put to death Saturday by lethal injection for the Halloween poisoning of his 4-year-old son.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today let stand a California ruling that exempts the **National Football League** from state antitrust laws.

The justices refused to review a California Supreme Court ruling that said the NFL need not comply with the state's antitrust laws because of the "need for a nationally uniform set of rules governing the league structure."

MISSOURI CITY, Texas—Gas company crews have repaired a ruptured pipeline which spilled thousands of gallons of gasoline into a creek, forcing 1,500 people from their affluent suburban homes, and today searched for the cause of the break.

The pipeline, owned by **Exxon Pipeline Co.**, ruptured before dawn Sunday. An estimated 77,000 gallons of gasoline poured into Oyster Creek, a 25-foot-wide, shallow

body of water that runs through the Quail Valley neighborhood, and seeped into lawns and streets.

Perry Smith, a spokesman for **Exxon Pipeline**, said a crack several inches long developed in the 8-inch pipeline, which carries motor fuel from Baytown refineries to terminals in San Antonio and Austin. The cause of the break was not determined.

DALLAS, Texas—Black engineer **Lenell Geter**, who spent the weekend visiting his family in South Carolina, will return to court in Dallas this week for the formality of having an armed robbery charge against him dropped.

The conviction on the 1982 robbery charge that he did not commit, sent him to prison for 16 months. After extensive publicity which suggested Geter was innocent, he was freed last December on bond pending a retrial. Last week Dallas County District Attorney **Henry Wade** said another suspect had been found and that charges will be dropped against Geter.

STATE

MIAMI—A federal grand jury has indicted two Miami men on 30 counts of mail fraud in a television survey scheme that promised prizes.

Details of the scheme that postal inspectors said bilked thousands of people across the nation out of \$14.80 each were reported Monday by *The Miami Herald's* Washington bureau.

The indictments were returned by a Miami federal grand jury against **W. Ed Herder** and a partner, **Leander Max Small**. The maximum penalty for each of the 30 counts against them is five years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine, said assistant U.S. Attorney **Jane Moscovitz**.

Respondents had to include \$14.80 to cover handling and shipping charges for the survey and gift. Postal officials said only one in 10,000 or more ever received any of the television sets, microwave ovens or free trips promised.

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SG Presidential hopefuls (L-R) Cheri Ganoe, Ron Phillips, Tyron Brown, Glenn Criser, Kelly Mathis, Terri Smith

Forum from page 1

the Homecoming Committee's decision to bring comedian Bob Hope to campus at a cost of \$47,000 two years ago.

"We spend a lot of money and we should have a say in who comes (to campus)," said Ganoe. "We're tired of them using our money and they don't even like the bands that play here."

Mathis said U.S.A.'s platform was "designed to reflect things we can easily fix," like problems with registration and financial aid. He said registrar Max Carraway was receptive to his suggestion that the university display open and closed classes on overhead projectors during registration, and that a day be added to the period during which students can add classes. The projectors would be a first step, he said. Eventually, he'd like to see computer terminals available to help individual students get through drop/add.

Carraway could not be reached to confirm that Monday afternoon.

The main thing, Mathis said, is for students to band together to make their wishes known. He said he wants to expand the Action Information Network—begun by Abrams this year as a liaison between S.G. and students in dorms, greek houses and apartment complexes, and which Mathis now directs—to bring more students into the S.G. system. "We need to show students support (these proposals) and go through the Council of Deans," Mathis said.

"These are things we can really do," Mathis said. "I promise we'll get every one

of them done if we're elected."

Hayes wanted to know what Brown meant in calling for a new "student" newspaper. How would such a thing differ from the *Flambeau*, he asked.

"A student newspaper would be by the students, of the students and for the students," Brown said, "instead of an independent newspaper that only has a little bit for the students." He was referring to the Student Government page, an ad which runs weekly in the *Flambeau* to make known S.G.'s doings.

Ganoe was questioned by a student about her proposal to add five senate seats specifically for dorm students. Wouldn't that discriminate against other students, she was asked—like greeks and apartment dwellers?

"We're trying to open up student government to the people who live on campus," Ganoe answered. "What I am trying to ensure is that students who usually don't get a say, get a say on campus."

Her party was created in order to promote open government, Ganoe said. The one party system made students feel helpless to control S.G., she said.

"Why should they vote if they don't have a choice," she said. "Lack of competition breeds the apathy."

Later, Ganoe elaborated on her dorm rep. idea. Student government "is a hierarchical system," she said. "It's hard to get involved, hard to get elected. It's extremely hard to get slated (by a party to run for a senate seat). By adding five seats you ensure that dorm residents get elected."

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'The Killer' hospitalized, but doing OK

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis was rushed to the hospital with uncontrollable shaking diagnosed as an allergic reaction to medication, and officials said Monday only Tylenol was found in his bloodstream.

Lewis, 48, began shaking after he took medicine Sunday night for a recurring shoulder pain, said his manager, J. W. Whitten. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital where officials said Monday that no narcotics were found in his system.

"At this point the only drug we can pinpoint is Tylenol,"

said Becky West, spokeswoman for Regional Medical Center, where Lewis spent the night in the emergency room.

"Apparently he just had some kind of reaction to some mild drugs he was taking," West said. "According to a preliminary drug screen, it indicated no narcotics were involved."

The piano-pounding singer ate a breakfast of bacon, eggs and juice before falling asleep Monday in the emergency room of the hospital, where he was taken about midnight after first being treated at Methodist Hospital South.

"Apparently he had been suffering some shoulder pains," West said. "He'd been practicing 10 hours a day to get ready for a concert, and he had taken these drugs to minimize the pain."

She said Lewis' physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos, indicated Lewis could be sent home, but a spokesman for the singer later said he would remain in the hospital for tests on the shoulder.

David Whitten, a member of Lewis' road crew, said Lewis experienced uncontrollable shaking after taking the mild

drugs about 7 p.m. CST Sunday to relieve pain in his shoulder.

"He took some muscle relaxers," David Whitten said. "He might have taken too many and there might have been an allergic reaction."

"He started shaking a little bit and couldn't control it."

Whitten said Lewis had been suffering from stress recently because of problems with income tax charges and the recent death of his fifth wife, Shawn, who was found dead of a drug overdose at his Mississippi home.

Last month, Lewis pleaded innocent to federal charges by evading income taxes by concealing \$994,000 in assets.

Whitten said the singer blamed stomach surgery for recurring problems with the shoulder. Lewis underwent surgery for a tear in his stomach in 1981 and was hospitalized \$2 days.

"He seems to think the stomach operation might have caused a pinched nerve, which is causing him to have trouble with his shoulder," Whitten said. "He can play the piano but he does have trouble with it after a show."

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'Dr. Zorba' dead at 93

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—A memorial service was scheduled Monday afternoon for actor Sam Jaffe, television's Dr. Zorba, who died at his home Saturday at the age of 93.

Jaffe, who worked as recently as last year in a movie role and a TV episode, had been in ill health for several months and recently suffered from cancer, family friends said.

Best known for his television role of Dr. David Zorba on the *Ben Casey* series and for his portrayal of *Gunga Din*, Jaffe began his career in 1915 as a Shakespearean actor.

He was born in New York City March 8, 1898 and started as a member of the Washington Square Players and later appeared in such stage productions as *Samson and Delilah*, *The God of Vengeance*, *The Jazz Singer* and *Grand Hotel*.

He was lured into motion pictures in 1933, appearing in dozens of films, including

Asphalt Jungle in which he won the Venice International Film Festival award for best male performance.

He also appeared in both film versions of *Ben Hur*. One of his best-known performances was as the ancient high priest in *Last Horizon* starring the late Ronald Colman.

At the age of 91 he was still in demand, playing Father Knickerbocker in *Nothing Lasts Forever*.

His wiry hair was his most outstanding feature.

"I've been mistaken for Harpo Marx many times," he said, "and on occasion I've been taken for Albert Einstein, Ezra Pound, David Ben-Gurion and Arthur Rubinstein."

His greatest popularity came in the role of a brain surgeon in the long-running television series *Ben Casey*.

The son of an actress in New York's

Yiddish theater, Jaffe grew up with an affinity for the stage and the classics.

He caught the attention of movie makers in *The Jazz Singer*, which ran on Broadway for three years and later in *Grand Hotel*, but he was passed over when movies were made of those successful stage plays.

His first movie role was in *The Scarlet Empress*, in 1934. After World War II, he played in *Gentlemen's Agreement*, and portrayed an Einstein-like professor in *The Day the Earth Stood Still*.

His portrayal of a crime mastermind in *Asphalt Jungle*, won him an Oscar nomination as well as the Venice award.

His wife of 28 years, actress Betty Ackerman, best known for her role as Dr. Maggie Graham on the *Casey* show, was with him when he died.

The memorial service is to be at Westwood Village Mortuary Chapel.

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The Tuesday night attractions of The Alley

BY ALAN LOCKWOOD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Maine poems, prose with a twang, and how many-odd brands of wine and beer were available at the Alley last week. Last Tuesday's *affaire de culture* was a strong showing in the continuing series of Florida State University English Department readings: good material, good performances, and a large, though strangely subdued, audience.

Herb Coursen went first. Down from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine (courtesy of the Theater Department, for whom he read an essay entitled "Performance as Interpretation" last week), Coursen carried through a well arranged assemblage of his poems.

Maine, Love, Death, Sports—the subjects were obviously close to home for him, yet he read with an unaffected directness, allowing his listeners to make quick, effective associations with the conditions the poet dealt in.

Coursen's sequence of death poems were the ones that really caught me up, affording several chilling glimpses of an end. One, subtitled "On the death of Robert Sullivan 30 November, 1983" *Silently my heart waits for God. My hope sinks within. My eyes cannot raise unto the hills. No hills rise near Raiford.* Heaviness, flattening everything out including emotion, the talk of God by a man who knows his end.

After that it was easy to tune in to Coursen's words, and the poetry reading became a wholly rewarding interplay between poet and audience. The emotions he detailed added a depth to the surface pleasures of rhythm and sounds such a

REVIEW

performance offers

Janet Burroway was next. The crowd was primed for her appearance, and she started into a mix-and-take of Southern voices in a (non-supermarket) fiction called "Winn Dixie." And her voice-acting, her involvement with Lori, Ginny, Emily, and Parky the all-night laundromat attendant, made the story sound like a gritty, AM radio song, pulsing along with a little whine. "Emily's the best hairdresser in town," Emily said, "Beautician, if you please."

From there came the precise building of empathy between these characters, clustered among the Speed Queens before dawn, unable to sleep with their men, Emily compares body wounds with Lori, who lets her hair hang straight to hide a slap-well on her cheek. *She crosses her arms in front of her and pulls at the sides of her old pantsuits like she's going to pull it over her head, but she stops when it's just crushed up under her arms. The bulge on the right side is covered with a bruise all the way from her spine to over under her arm. It's an old bruise. Emily says over her shoulder, "That's a kidney punch. It don't show."* She says (in reference to the man who hit Lori) "You tell him I said he was an amateur."

Here the story could have ended, graphic; the silence in the

audience showed it had found its mark. But Burroway kept reading, moving into a final passage of revelation and reconciliation between the characters, between battered humanity, that closed the story on a solid, positive note, and adroitly avoided the mush of happy endings.

The readings have gone on for years, in different bars and on different levels of organization, according to Hunt Hawkins. He's the FSU English Department prof who is running the show this term, scheduling, organizing.

Each semester, a professor takes on responsibility for the readings. Hawkins says he circulates a sign-up sheet and gets a steady response from the other pros who write fiction or poetry, from graduate students, and others. There are repeat performers, readers who use this forum to refine and practice this aspect of their craft.

And the readings are just that—a performance. Pacing, emphasis, acting ability, even arm waving and a bit of shouting all combine to make the public presentation more effective.

The Alley is an especially nice setting for these shows. The owners of the downtown bar arrange the front room to accommodate good-sized crowds, who face a small, raised stage. With the rough brick walls and the cafe appeal, it is a very comfortable setting indeed.

Readings at the Alley (210 S. Monroe) continue tonight at 8 p.m. Join the fun with Steve Watkins, who will read short fiction, and John Blair, novelist, reading his poems.

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One hot weekend

MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I knew good things were in store for the weekend when I accidentally caught Bob Dylan's blistering live performance on Thursday's *Late Night with David Letterman*. Dylan, dressed entirely in black and sporting his trademark sneer, ran through several hot tracks from his *Infinite LP* with a three man band (also in black) that could stop a truck. It was the only time I've ever seen the smart-lipped Letterman overwhelmed... nearly speechless. "Can ya'll come back every Thursday night to play?" was about the only intelligent thing he could muster.

Then came the Pretenders on Friday night's *The New Show* (I missed it last week when Laurie Anderson was on...aaargh). Chrissie and her rebuilt Pretenders were smooth and professional. It made me look forward to their Sunday night performance in Hogtown. Too bad the rest of the *New Show* wasn't up to this caliber.

In the usual Tallahassee tradition, after months of musical boredom suddenly an onslaught of groups. The Neats, Living in Tents, Watchdogs, etc. played... and for free. My commitments had already been made months ago when friends in Gainesville quickly snatched up bleacher seats for The Pretenders and The Alarm.

The O'Connell Center (or The O'Dome) was just shy of a sell-out. The crowd was calm and relaxed, even when The Alarm blazed on stage like a street riot.

The Alarm, sporting cowboy boots and unruly Buckwheat hairstyles, played their neat-o hollow-body electric guitars and enthusiastic little hearts out. Unfortunately, their repertoire of idealistic ditties and war ballads/anthems failed to move most of the audience.

On record, The Alarm are attention grabbers. You tend to overlook their duplication of early Clash or U2 because they're so damn spirited, well-meaning and

IN THE MIX

charmingly naive.

In concert, however, the songs blend into one long, loud (very loud) marching song. The four Brit boys also haven't quite learned what to do with themselves on stage. They continually posed on their speaker monitors, tossed those nice gee-tars on cue and repeatedly tried to convince the audience to sing another chorus about dying young or something else glorious. Still, I feel good about this band. After all, they're still young.

No one was sitting when Chrissie, decked-out in her leather pants and black needle-nose boots, and The Pretenders came on stage. Without letting up they ran through a list of Pretenders' standards such as "Tattooed Love Boys," "Message of Love," a killer version of "The Adultress," and, of course, "Bad Boys Get Spanked" (whew).

Recent additions, guitarist Robbie McIntosh and bassist Malcolm Foster, kept up with drummer Martin Chambers and Chrissie as if they'd been doing it for years.

Chrissie was in fine form. She struck a hilarious, half-mocking pose for a pesty photographer at the foot of the stage and teased the audience with a fake toss of one of Martin Chamber's drumsticks. Her voice was surprisingly powerful and strong. By the time the third encore arrived, Chrissie was on hands and knees at the edge of the stage, belting out "Brass In Pocket" and breaking most of the hearts in the O'Dome.

"Thumbelina" closed the show. McIntosh led an extended Johnny Cash-like jam which was, well, marvelous. Chrissie, though obviously weary, continued to cook.

Not a bad show, not a bad show at all.



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sports

FSU fans needn't worry; Seminoles playing 'solid baseball'

BY JOHN HOLECK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's only March 27, but already the Florida State baseball team is more than halfway through its playing schedule.

The Seminoles have posted a healthy 29-13 record—compared to a 29-12-1 at this point last year—and have just 33 regular season games left before hosting the Metro Conference Tournament in early May.

TOWN CRYER

Not bad for a team with only two seniors—pitcher Jeff Gray and shortstop Jody Reed—on the squad.

But the Seminoles have had their problems—losing a team record five games in a row on a western roadtrip and getting bombed by Miami three of the four times they have played—but all in all, the Seminoles, under fifth-year head coach Mike Martin, are turning in another solid performance.

Second baseman Luis Alicea, a freshman from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, has a chance today, to tie the school record for base hits in consecutive games (24) held by Rick Figueredo. Along the way, Alicea has compiled a healthy .321 batting average. It comes as no surprise that Alicea leads the



FSU coach Mike Martin congratulates Frank Fazzini after one of his 14 homers.

team with 52 hits, among them six doubles, one triple, two home runs. He's also knocked in 23 RBI's.

Alicea is not the only hitting star for the

Seminoles, however. Freshman Paul Sorrento, from Peabody, Mass., leads the team in hitting with a .376 average. Sorrento has also been hitting for power—10 homers,

nine doubles and 33 RBI's.

The team leader in home runs, however, is sophomore Frank Fazzini. Fazzini of Belleville, N.J., who set the school record for most homers hit by a freshman (17), is well on his way to another fine season. Fazzini, who is hitting .314, leads the team with 14 homers and 46 RBI's.

The team as a whole is hitting .284.

But don't get the idea FSU's hitting attack is the only thing going for the team. Quite the contrary, as the Seminoles pitching staff, since the Western roadtrip, has been turning in some solid performances.

Freshman Ray Revak has been the surprise pitcher for the Seminoles this year. The Key West native has compiled a 7-2 record with a 3.08 ERA.

Mike Loynd, a sophomore from Short Hill, N.J., is another young pitching surprise. Loynd is 5-1 with a low 3.59 ERA.

Doug Little, another sophomore, is 6-3 with a 4.56 ERA.

In fact, only one FSU pitcher sports a losing record, and he is senior Gray, who is 4-5, despite a 3.45 ERA.

How good this team will finish remains to be seen. FSU still has to go through several tough stretches of the schedule—four games with Florida and three with Miami—but 'Nole fans shouldn't sweat too much, this team is playing solid baseball.

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Coan, 26, striving to be one of the oldest swimmers in U.S. Olympic history

UNITED PRESS-INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—Andy Coan, his wrists held together with enough hardware to sink an ordinary swimmer, this week is beginning another comeback he hopes will end at the Los Angeles Olympic games this summer.

Coan, a four-time world record holder from Fort Lauderdale, is trying to qualify for the Olympic trials during the Senior National Swimming Championships beginning Tuesday.

Coan's wrists and knee cap were shattered in an automobile accident in April 1979 at Knoxville, Tenn., where he was attending the University of Tennessee.

He made his first comeback the following year when he qualified for the Olympics in the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events. But the United States boycotted the Moscow Olympics and a dream Coan had nurtured since he was 12 went unrealized and he retired.

But now the 26-year-old Coan has decided to try again.

"I realized this past summer while I was watching the National Championships, that the U.S. swimmers are not

swimming any faster than I did in 1980," he said. "I made the decision to begin training one more time."

Coan's wrists are held together by 15 screws, seven pins and two steel plates.

"My hands feel good, until the temperature drops. Then my hands are in constant pain and they go numb," he said. "No one can understand what it is like to swim feeling your hands belong to someone else."

Other than that, Coan, at 6-5, 183 pounds, says, "I feel the same as I did 10 years ago."

Coan qualified for this week's Senior Championships March 11 at a meet in Orlando, where he turned in a winning time of 45.33 seconds.

Should he gain a slot on the U.S. team, he will be one of the oldest Olympic swimmers in history.

Jack Nelson, Coan's coach on the Fort Lauderdale swim team, warns not to bet against his protegee.

"He has a mind that will not be denied and, fortunately, he has a body that will stand up," Nelson says.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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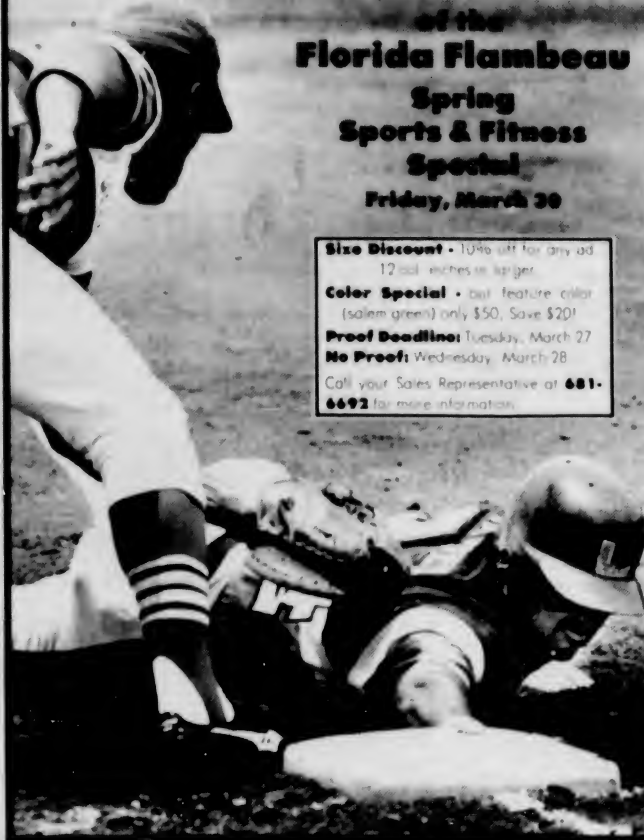
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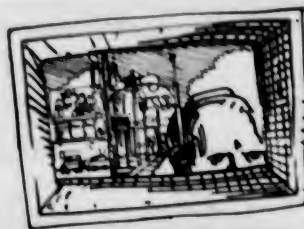
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Former Florida State star Mike Fuentes (29), shown above during his collegiate playing days, was sent by the Montreal Expos to their Class AAA team Sunday. Fuentes saw limited playing time with the Expos last year.

Florida Flambeau: Bob O'Leary

Examining 'sudden death' syndrome

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—Scientific studies released Sunday show young athletes—victims of the mysterious "sudden death" syndrome—may be dying of congenital heart defects rather than the more traditional causes of heart attacks.

* The findings were presented in the 33rd annual scientific session of the American College of Cardiology.

"This study provides the first hard data in identifying the causes and incidence of sudden death among young people in a total population," said Dr. Harold Kennedy, chief of cardiology at the St. Louis University school of medicine.

"This study clearly indicates that atherosclerotic coronary heart disease is not a dominant cause of sudden death in young people under 30 years of age," he said.

Atherosclerosis, a build-up of fatty tissue in the arteries, is the cause of most heart attacks, experts say.

Kennedy and colleague, James Whitlock, studied the death certificates, autopsy reports and medical examiner case investigations of 200 "sudden death" victims. Many of the deaths were sports

related.

"Sudden death in young people under 30," he said, "is predominantly due to hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (a thickening of heart muscles) and congenital anomalies of coronary arteries."

Older victims of the mysterious condition apparently died of such traditional forms of heart attack as atherosclerosis.

In a separate study, an Indiana University pathologist autopsied the bodies of 26 "sudden death" victims, and found that most died of pre-existing, but clinically undetected, heart conditions.

"Unfortunately," said Dr. Bruce F. Waller, "sudden death in most athletes is the first sign of a pre-existing heart problem."

His study found 30 percent of the subjects under age 30 died of cardiac abnormalities, and most of the remainder of undetected heart muscle defects.

"What this means is that younger athletes, who otherwise appeared to be healthy and in top physical condition, had previously unrecognized congenital heart problems."



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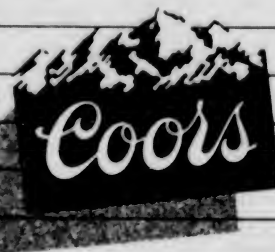
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Hart wins nicely in Connecticut (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

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Supreme Court dumps Amendment One

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Heeding the arguments of its former chief justice, the Florida Supreme Court on Tuesday found Amendment One to be constitutionally defective and struck the revenue-limiting proposal from the November ballot.

In a unanimous ruling, the court said Amendment One, also known as "Citizens' Choice" and Proposition One, violated the constitutional requirement that citizens' initiative ballot proposals be limited to only one issue.

"We find... that the Citizen's Choice amendment must be removed from the 1984 general election ballot for failure to comply with the single-subject requirement of... the Florida Constitution," Justice Ben Overton wrote.

Earlier this month, former Chief Justice Arthur England told the court the proposal was too broad and urged his former colleagues to find the courage to remove the proposed constitutional amendment from the ballot.

Ironically, England was a central figure in the late 1970s when the high court held in two major opinions that a citizens' initiative effort must be "clearly and conclusively defective" before it could be stricken from the ballot.

George Schulte of Coral Gables, chairman of the pro-Amendment One Limit Government Committee, blasted the decision as an example of political cronyism between Gov. Bob Graham—a staunch opponent—and the court.

"The circle of power of government was closed and we have been squeezed so hard as to be citizens in name only without constitutional rights," Schulte said.

Opponents have until August to try to get another revenue-limiting proposal on the ballot. Schulte also said he would consider filing a federal suit in an effort to have Amendment One restored.



Bob Graham gives his opinion of ruling

Gov. Bob Graham and House Speaker Lee Moffitt said they were relieved to have the threat of drastic cutbacks lifted, but insisted they were confident the voters would have defeated the amendment.

The two leaders said the ruling does not change their opinion that the Legislature should not raise any taxes this year.

"Having a debate over Amendment One... would have had beneficial results," Graham said. "I think there are some people who are going to feel their right to vote has been frustrated, and there's going to be some antagonism."

Moffitt said the ruling will put pressure on legislators to devise an alternative revenue-limiting plan, in order to short-circuit a comeback effort by Amendment One supporters.

He said lawmakers must either come up with an alternative or do a better job telling the public how much they get for relatively low taxes.

Graham said he will not disband Florida's Future Inc., the organization he assembled to fight the amendment, until he is convinced other courts will not restore the proposal to the ballot. Graham said he will meet with aides in a few days to discuss the organization's limited future activities.

England, who argued the case on behalf of Miami civic activist Martin Fine, called the decision "wonderful" and a vindication of the state Constitution. He said the ruling took nothing away from the people.

At issue was whether Amendment One was subject to legal challenge by extraordinary writ and whether it violated the constitutional one-subject limitation.

In the first round of the legal skirmish, the 1st District Court of Appeal said that because the case involved considerable fact-finding it should be heard first in a lower court. The

Turn to COURT, page 10

Election officials expect 30 percent turnout in S.G. race

Getting and spending, page 9

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will vote for a new student body president today—or at least some of them will. Based on turnouts at previous S.G. elections, student elections officials are predicting that 6,000 of the 20,000 eligible voters—30 percent—will go to the polls.

Contesting the election are Tyrone Brown and running mate Glenn Criver of the Students Party, Cheri Ganoe and Ron Phillips of the Seminole Party and Kelly Mathis and Terri Smith of the University Students Association. Should none of the candidates win an outright majority today, the two top vote-getters will fight it out in a runoff a week from today.

Compared to past student elections,



Tyrone Brown

campaigning this past week was uneventful. Party supporters paraded in the student union waving party placards and targeted dorms and Greek houses to win over voters.

Two parties were fined for violating the student elections code, according to assistant



Cheri Ganoe

elections commissioner George Cejka, but the infractions were minor.

U.S.A. was fined a total of ten dollars improper placement of campaign posters. The elections code limits the size of campaign posters—four U.S.A. posters were too



Kelly Mathis

big—and where they may be displayed—one U.S.A. poster was mounted on an unauthorized bulletin board.

The Seminole Party was fined a total of \$34. Sixteen of its posters were in unauthorized spots. The party was also late with an expense statement.

The Students Party was clean. "They've been around so long they know the regulations about as good as I do," Cejka said.

The Students Party was formed in 1981. Seminole Party and U.S.A. were this year.

A student—with a validated I.D.—may vote at any one of the 13 polling booths around campus. The booths are located at Moore Auditorium, the post office, the financial aid office, Tully Gym, the Library of Science Building, and the Education, Stone, Keen, Law, Williams, Music, Bellamy and Business Buildings.

LCSSO arrests four on drug charges

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

An ongoing investigation by the Leon County Sheriff's Department has recently resulted in the arrest of four persons suspected of selling drugs out of their homes.

"The last two months the Special Investigative Unit of the Sheriff's office received information that some people had been selling drugs out of their homes," Sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

According to Simpson, undercover detectives would make "controlled buys" from the suspects, present the evidence to a judge and then return with a search warrant and make the arrests. The latest arrest took place last week.

In all, four persons have been arrested by the sheriff's department according to Simpson. Those arrested have since been released on bond, he said, but more

charges are pending against the four.

"Three of the four were arrested for possession of LSD," Simpson said. Other drugs confiscated by the sheriff's department include dextropropoxyphene, cocaine and methaqualone.

Arrested were Callum H. McLachlan, 20, 630 W. Virginia St., charged with possession of LSD.

Guillermo A. Montes, 22, 18 1/2 W. Pensacola St., charged with possession of LSD.

Jeffery Korostoff, 25, 500 Chapel Dr., Apt. 409, charged with possession of cannabis, intent to sell and possession of paraphernalia.

Willie J. Terrell, 35, 692 C. Raymond Tucker Rd., charged with possession of dextropropoxyphene, cocaine, cannabis and methaqualone.

Noted psychologist to speak at Sigma Xi banquet

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Noted psychologist Neal Miller will be the featured speaker Friday at the FSU chapter of Sigma Xi's Scientific Research Society's annual banquet at the Ramada Inn West.

Miller, a winner of several scientific honors and an expert on brain functions, will speak at 8 p.m. following the banquet's buffet dinner. For more information contact Roseh Friedmann at 644-5438 or 644-5225.

IN BRIEF

LILLIAN H. MOHR, PROFESSOR OF HOME Economics at FSU speaks on "Clowning: The Family that Laughs Together Stays Together" tonight from 6:30-8:30 in rm. 212 of FSU's Sandels building.

GILBERT ABCARIAN, FSU PROFESSOR OF Political Science, speaks on "Truth-Power-Politics" today at 4 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN LEARNING Russian and Ukrainian dances, should come to the FSU/Union University Room tonight at 8:30. Call 222-6090 for more information.

CCIS HAS AN "MBA: PROS AND CONS" CLINIC today at 4 in FSU's Bryan Hall Atrium. Call 644-6431 for more information.

PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN rm. 205 FSU Business building. Call Dana Lane at 224-7915 for more information.

FSU'S DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS HAS A computer fair today from 9-4 in the University Union's State Room. Call 644-2428 for more information.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:50 in rm. 103 of FSU's Business building. Deadline for

resume forms has been extended, come by table outside Business building.

ROTARACT, SERVICE CLUB, MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in 240 FSU Union.

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY HAS A mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in rm. 203 College of Business.

L.A.E. CRIMINOLOGY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 5:30 in 49 Ballym. All members must attend.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, meets tonight at 7:30 in rm. 202 BUS.

STUDENT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION HAS "Career Days"—Come meet the Recruiters—today and Thursday from 9-3 on the first floor of FSU's Business building.

PI SIGMA ALPHA HAS A MANDATORY meeting concerning the initiation banquet tonight at 6 in 240 FSU Union. Call Annette Bernier at 877-7935 for more information.

JENNIE MURPHREE REYNOLDS HALL governments and the Inter-Residence Hall Council presents "Spring Tea" semi-formal tonight from 7-9 in the Jennie Murphree Lounge as part of the Inter-Residence Hall Council's Hall of Fame Week. Call Eric Thorn at 644-3381 for more information.

OPEN LECTURE ON A COMPARISON OF European and American Radicalism Thursday night at 7:30 in 230 FSU Dittenhaugh.

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Sullivans win ethics commission ruling

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The investigation has been dragging on so long that the man being investigated is up for re-election this fall, and so far there's no decision on whether or not he was qualified to run for office in the first place. And a ruling in the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee Tuesday made it unlikely that a decision will be reached anytime soon.

No criminal charges have been filed against Leon County Elections Supervisor John Sullivan, but the Florida Commission on Ethics has been investigating complaints made in 1981 that Sullivan and his mother, Wilma Sullivan, who held the elections supervisor's office before him, violated the "Resign to Run" and nepotism laws.

The complaint was filed by Cliff Mason, a write-in candidate in the 1980 supervisor's election.

The Commission on Ethics has no enforcement power, but if investigation proves the complaints true, Gov. Bob Graham could suspend Sullivan from office pending impeachment hearings in the Florida Legislature.

Tuesday, the Sullivans won a request in the district court to have the Ethics Commission follow the guidelines of the Florida Administrative Procedures Act—and that means the commission appeals the court's decision to the Florida Supreme Court, or asks for a rehearing in the district court.

It also means the Sullivan's attorney, Stephen Slepín, could assure compliance with the APA guidelines.

Philip Claypool, a staff attorney with the Commission on Ethics, said the commission has its own guidelines, which he characterized as "not that different from the APA guidelines." But the court decided that under the legislation which created it, the commission had to adopt the APA procedures.

Claypool said Tuesday he isn't sure yet what the

commission will do now, but that the court's decision will definitely "slow the proceedings down."

John Sullivan said he's as anxious as anyone else to see the complaint resolved, but he asked the court to make the commission follow APA guidelines as a matter of principle.

"The way I see it, every citizen in Florida is entitled to his due process rights," Sullivan said. "If we don't ask for ours, we make it just that harder for the next fellow in the next case."

"We've done everything we can to speed up the process," Sullivan said. He conceded, however, that maybe as far as square one, a "probable cause" hearing.

The complaints against the Sullivans were filed with the Commission on Ethics following the controversial 1980 election. That election was controversial because on the last day when candidates could file to qualify, Wilma Sullivan—the Supervisor of Elections, and generally considered unbeatable, announced she would not run. In the meantime, her son John Sullivan filed and qualified. Other candidates charged that Wilma Sullivan had waited until the eleventh-hour to announce she wasn't running to discourage potential challengers, who might otherwise have run against her son.

But the formal complaints Mason made to the ethics commission didn't have anything to do with the slippery politics surrounding the filing controversy.

Mason said Wilma Sullivan had violated nepotism laws by hiring her son as a deputy elections supervisor—John Sullivan has worked full-time in that office since 1970—and that if John Sullivan wanted to run for supervisor of elections, he ought to have resigned as a deputy supervisor 60 days in advance of filing.

Sullivan himself says his position is, and always has been, that neither he nor his mother "ever did anything wrong."



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Playing politics

A number of Democrats are taking President Reagan to task for pushing the school prayer amendment during an election year. His actions, they said, turned a delicate question of personal conviction into a sordid political tool. Those actions were, therefore, an offense before God and Man, the Democrats say, and we agree.

But the Democrats are in no position to talk. They, too, are attempting to manipulate an issue to embarrass their opposition in an election year. The only difference is that most of the damage they've done is to themselves.

The issue? The location of the U.S. embassy in Israel. Since 1948, when Israel became a nation, the U.S. embassy has been located in Tel Aviv, the original seat of government. The armistice which ended the 1948 Arab-Israeli war divided Jerusalem, a city holy to Jews, Arabs and Christians alike, between Israel and Jordan. Israel then began to move some government offices to West Beirut. That process continued after Israel annexed all of Jerusalem in 1967.

The Israelis consider Jerusalem their capital. They have asked nations with whom they maintain diplomatic relations to locate their embassies in Jerusalem. Thus far, only one nation—Costa Rica—has done so.

Until recently, the location of the U.S. embassy has not been a partisan issue—presidents of both parties—including President Reagan—have opted to keep the mission in Tel Aviv.

Their reasons are obvious. Jerusalem is disputed territory, as is the adjacent West Bank. The Palestinians consider the West Bank and the Gaza Strip their territory—and indeed, if a Palestinian state ever becomes reality, it will be on those two pieces of ground. Reagan's afraid that to move the embassy to Jerusalem would signal to the Palestinians that as far as the United States is concerned, their hope for a Palestinian state is dead.

Reagan's made some dumb moves in the Middle East, but on this point we agree with him. Only a Palestinian state will satisfy Arab demands in the Middle East. Its creation is the only solution to the Middle East crisis. The job now is to find a way to create such a state while recognizing Israel's concerns that it would be used as a base of attack against Israel.

Enter Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Democrat from New York. Moynihan decided to press Reagan on the embassy issue this year in a bid to win Jewish votes in states like his own. He didn't bother to ask Jewish leaders about it, either. "Moynihan really held our feet to the fire," an official of a major Jewish organization told *The Wall Street Journal*. "And when he pushed the issue, there wasn't any choice on the part of anyone in the Jewish community."

In fact, even Israeli leaders reportedly aren't keen to push the issue just now. Suddenly, an Irishman is setting the agenda for American Jews and Israelis.

But if Moynihan has embarrassed Reagan, he's done the same to his partisans—both Mondale and Hart are considered soft on the embassy issue. Hart had been holding off from recommending the move—which he now says he supports—to use it as a bargaining chip. Mondale has blasted Hart for dragging his feet, but was himself considered weak for not pressing the matter more diligently during the Carter administration.

There's a way out of the mess—a number of senators say they'll support a non-binding resolution on the embassy move, rather than a full bill, to let everyone off the hook. Reagan reportedly will go along.

But the problem should never have been created in the first place. Democrats are right to criticize Reagan for making political hay inappropriately. But they shouldn't then turn around and do the same thing.



Letters

Stop the torture

Editor:

As FSU strives to become "The Florida State University", a great many of its accomplishments have been publicized. Proud parents, alumni, enrolled students, and employees all beam, basking in the glory of "their" school. And rightly so.

Will their pride diminish as FSU becomes famous for animal abuse? Because of recent investigations and reports, criminal charges of animal cruelty may soon be brought against at least one FSU animal research lab by the Humane Society of the United States. On a national level, these charges have only been brought against one other lab. (That lab was found guilty.)

Now that Dean Robert Johnson has made us all aware of the tremendous growth of graduate studies at FSU, perhaps he could comment on this aspect of his stewardship? Thus far, he "could not be reached for comment" (quoted from a *Tallahassee Democrat* article). His seems to be the dubious honor of having in his employ a Professor Masterton, described by his supervisor in a newspaper article as "hardened" and "had exceeded the limits" of proper animal care...of providing retribution" resulting from their concern for animal suffering.

Whether you are for or against the use of animals for research purposes, surely no one wants to see any aspect of FSU sink to such a deplorable level. Call or write President Sliger or Dean Johnson and insist that all the university animal-research labs are operated as open models of humane dealings with animals and humans, with compassionate employees that enable students to receive the education that we all are paying for. Please don't let FSU become reknown for animal torture!!

L.M. Riseley

Ignorant critics

Editor:

Recently local newspapers have printed a rash of ignorant and ill thought out letters concerning so-called "lab animal abuse". The spectre of sadistic scientists torturing cute little kittens and bunnies and mice is absurd and betrays a complete lack of understanding of scientific procedure.

In fact, most scientists and lab assistants are very attached to their animals and display great concern, caution and care in their handling of them. Mishandling would only serve to pollute the results of their studies. Those scientists whose practices are unethical are chastized by their colleagues and

numerous watchdog committees.

Research utilizing lab animals is absolutely vital to scientific training, testing and progress. Human volunteers do not exist for many studies and if they did the law would prohibit their use. Accurate computer simulations are still far in the realm of science fiction. The ability for our medical schools to produce capable surgeons would be crippled, as it demonstrably has in other countries which gave way to "anti-vivisectionists", should the ability to practice on animals be withdrawn. Consider would you want someone to perform open heart surgery on you who hadn't been able to practice on a dog first?

Please don't allow a group of people, ignorant of the facts of the matter, to persuade the public that something bad is going on behind their backs by ungoverned scientists. It's dangerous and it isn't true.

Timothy Deagan

Also wondering

Editor:

I do not mean to start a rash of silly-question raising letters to the editor, but Mr. Dayton's thought-provoking letter of March 23 ("Just Wondering") urged me to send in a few off-pondered questions myself.

1. Is there a state statute which requires the laying of sewer pipes directly beneath sidewalks so that they must be torn up everytime something goes wrong?

2. Why do the lamp posts near Landis Hall, which are supposed to deter rapists, turn off when people walk by them?

3. Why Frank Young?

4. If the administration wants to do something about the "shocking" level of sexual attacks and alcohol abuse on campus, who do they allow the sale of beer at the Outpost and porn magazines at the Union Store?

5. Why do I pay over \$120 a year to Student Government as part of tuition and yet still have to pay \$2 to see a S.G. sponsored movie at Moore Auditorium?

6. When I'm riding my bike down the clearly marked bike path, why do pedestrians go out of their way to step directly in front of me?

7. How is it that it can be hot as the Sahara in room 117 Bellamy and cold as the Arctic in room 118 at the same time?

8. Why is my supposedly "24-hour" automatic teller open for use usually about one hour a day, and at a time when I have a class?

Jeff James

Hart glides to victory in Connecticut

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD, Conn.—Sen. Gary Hart got back on the victory trail Tuesday, winning the Connecticut primary by a landslide over Walter Mondale and gaining momentum going into next week's battle for delegate-rich New York State.

With 79 percent of Connecticut's 722 precincts reporting, Hart had 91,779 or 55 percent, Mondale 49,680 or 30 percent and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson had 15,284 or 9 percent.

In the battle for the 52 delegates at stake in Connecticut, a preliminary count gave Hart 34 and Mondale 18. But Mondale still kept a big lead in the battle for the 1,967 delegates needed to win the nomination.

By the latest nationwide UPI delegates count including Connecticut was Mondale 698, Hart 428 and Jackson 88.

Looking forward to next week's primary, Hart said Tuesday's victory proved he had the message "that the voters of New York and the rest of the country want to hear."

Connecticut was a lopsided victory for the Colorado Senator, but not unexpected since he had campaigned heavily in the state where he spent six years studying religion and law at Yale while Mondale had virtually ignored Connecticut.

The victory gave Hart a sweep of the caucuses and primaries in all six New England States this year, and his first primary victory in two weeks.

Hart swept all parts of Connecticut, scoring heavily in the suburbs. Mondale had his best showing in the cities of the state, but still lost them to Hart. Jackson was strongest in the cities, with a 22 percent vote in Hartford in the early count. In Bridgeport, the state's largest city, Jackson was running ahead of Mondale with only one precinct left to report.

The Colorado Senator put together the same coalition that has brought him victory in earlier battles—the young, affluent, well educated, suburban and independent voters.

CBS reported that Hart carried a majority of both the labor and Jewish vote—probably Mondale's two strongest constituents in his earlier victories.



Gary Hart

state's 660,000 Democrats would cast ballots.

Nearly all the state's Democratic leadership had backed Mondale except Sen. Christopher Dodd, whose early endorsement of Hart sparked instant speculation in the state that he was among the senator's vice presidential possibilities.

Hart needed the Connecticut victory to overcome the perception that his campaign might be slumping after its dramatic early victories. After Mondale won the season opening Iowa caucuses as expected, Hart unexpectedly scored a major victory, winning the New Hampshire primary with ease.

That startled the slumbering Mondale political machine, but it was slow to make a comeback as Hart followed with victories in the Maine caucus and Vermont's beauty contest primary in the next week.

Then two weeks after New Hampshire on March 13, 'Super Tuesday,' Mondale got back in the race, winning in Alabama and Georgia while Hart scored big in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Florida.

In the most important contest to date, Mondale scored a big victory last week in Illinois, setting the stage for the big showdown next week. In New York and again the week after in Pennsylvania where 172 delegates were at stake.

"We're going to lose and lose badly," said Gov. William O'Neill, Mondale's strongest supporter in the state less than a half hour after polls closed at 8 p.m. EST. Connecticut, with one of the fastest computerized voting counting systems in the nation, had nearly all its votes counted within the first hours.

A light turnout was reported across the state despite perfect sunny spring weather. Party officials estimated a third of the

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Reagan battles Democrats over defense, budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Liberal House Democrats, seeking to dramatize their differences with Republicans, Tuesday proposed a deficit-reduction plan that would freeze spending for all programs, including defense.

The plan also requires that any tax increases be used to reduce the deficit rather than to increase spending.

Meanwhile, President Reagan, deriding critics of his military buildup, said Tuesday the defense policies advocated by his Democratic rivals would "get them a smile and a glass of vodka" from the Soviets—not real arms control.

The proposal would allow expenditures to be increased only to cover inflation, currently measured at about 4 percent.

Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-N.Y., chairman of the Democratic Study Group, said the plan would save about \$9 billion more than President Reagan's \$150 billion three-year proposal.

And if a tax bill approved by House Ways and Means Committee and another tax proposal left over from last year are passed, the savings would reach about \$250 billion, McHugh said.

But the real differences, he said, are that defense spending would not be allowed to increase beyond the rate of inflation and that spending on domestic programs would be maintained at the present level.

McHugh said the idea is to express Democratic differences with Reagan "in a dramatic fashion."

"It is a plan to make us significantly different from the president," he said.

Reagan and the Senate Republican leadership support a plan that allows spending for military programs to increase by 7.5 percent and reduces social spending by \$43 billion over three years.

The House Democratic leadership backs a plan that would allow military and other spending to grow by 3.5

percent, if taxes are raised to compensate for it, and saves \$185 billion over three years. It cuts social spending \$17.2 billion. Democratic leaders were trying to galvanize support for the plan early Tuesday when the liberal alternative surfaced.

The proposal emerged from a private meeting of House Democrats.

Portraying his opponents as naive in dealing with Moscow, Reagan—an ardent crusader for "peace through strength"—said his \$1.8 trillion, five-year defense program is "an expensive proposition" but is justified.

"We've been playing catch-up," he said, "making up for irresponsibility of the past. The ones you hear yelling

Reagan: 'Well-intentioned politicians of a liberal persuasion brought this country to the edge of economic catastrophe.'

the loudest these days are the ones who put us behind the eight ball in the first place."

"From the ashes of pessimism, a stronger and more vibrant America is emerging," he said.

His assessment contrasted with the view held by many members of Congress and projections by the Congressional Budget Office showing deficits remaining in the \$200 billion range for the foreseeable future without dramatic spending cuts or tax increases.

Reagan touted his \$150 billion, three-year package of tax hikes and spending reductions—savings disputed by Democrats—as "realistic and a good first step" toward bringing down the deficit.

Higher taxes, he warned, would result in "economic bondage" and be a throwback to the past, when special interests "and well-intentioned politicians of a liberal persuasion brought this country to the edge of economic catastrophe."



Sport may reinforce certain values in white fans, but it is unlikely that it has anything more than a sedative effect on blacks, a soporific that keeps them from overcoming the impediments to black achievement.

—Harry Edwards

Race and sport expert visits

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Whether you're looking at him or at his credentials, Harry Edwards is an impressive figure. Tonight and Thursday Tallahasseeans will have a chance to find out for themselves just how impressive Edwards is.

A sociology professor at the University of California-Berkeley, Edwards is internationally known for his sociological perspective of sport, particularly sport and its relationship to the black community. He'll be in town to speak tonight on "The Black Athlete in America: Taking Responsibility." Thursday afternoon he'll lecture on "Drugs and Sports: A Reasoned View" and later in the evening he'll talk about "Los Angeles 1984: Prospects."

Edwards was one of the primary leaders of the 1968 "Olympic Project for Human Rights." The OPHR advocated a black boycott of the 1968 Games designed to highlight the plight of black Americans and promote political responsibility among black athletes. In a 1979 article in *Black Scholar*, Edwards pointed out that the OPHR helped prod the United States Olympic Committee into naming blacks to the committee and to coaching positions on the Olympic team and achieved unheralded attention when U.S. athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave a black power salute on the medals stand as the National Anthem was played.

Sport, Edwards wrote a decade ago in *Psychology Today*, "may reinforce certain values in white fans but it is unlikely that it has anything more than a sedative effect on blacks, a soporific that keeps them from overcoming the impediments to black achievement." It does this in part by promoting the ideal of individual achievement, causing

black fans to sometimes be fooled into thinking that they, like the athletes they cheer for, have their destiny in their own hands, argued Edwards. In a society laced throughout with institutionalized racism, there are too many outside factors at work for blacks to fully control their own destiny, he said.

Edwards also has strong opinions about two more "myths" about sport. He says the propagation of the "myth of race-based athletic superiority is a key link in the chain placed around black people's minds" by making it appear reasonable to funnel blacks into the role of "20th century gladiators" instead of allowing them opportunities at other positions in society. It also makes it easier to argue that whites are mentally superior (and therefore, more fit for leadership tasks such as quarterback or coach), he adds.

The other commonly held belief Edwards disagrees with is the perception that sport is an escape for blacks from poor conditions. Sport is not an escalator but a treadmill for all but the very few, says Edwards.

Do not get the impression he is anti-sport though. He says sport has its place, but blacks ought to "understand that sport for Afro-Americans is no game—and to act accordingly."

...

Harry Edwards speaks tonight at 8:15 in room 006 of the Florida State University Library Science Building. His topic is "The Black Athlete in America: Taking Responsibility." He speaks at 4 p.m. Thursday on "Drugs and Sports: A Reasoned View" in FSU's Cawthon Hall lounge and again at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in 006 Library Science on "Los Angeles 1984: Prospects."

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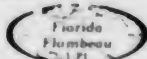
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Polls open at 8:30 a.m. & close at 7:00 p.m. Bring validated Student I.D.'s.

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

MANILA, Philippines—Choking back tears, the powerful wife of President Ferdinand Marcos announced Tuesday she would not seek election to parliament as official campaigning opened amid charges of corruption.

"I am not a candidate," Imelda Marcos told a seaside rally of 60,000 people, many chanting "We want Imelda" and waving signs saying "Ma'am you're the greatest."

Marcos, 54, fought back tears as she spoke to the government-sponsored gathering at Rizal Park, held to proclaim candidates for the ruling KBL, or New Society Movement.

"All my enemies are united to destroy your first lady and destroy her honor and the country and destroy her in the process be endangered," said Marcos.

LIMA, Peru—Rampaging inmates set one hostage afire and threatened to kill 18 others Tuesday unless they were given help to escape. The riot was believed led by a killer who was due to play Jesus in the prison's Easter play.

Television cameramen aiming long-range lenses at El Sexto jail, Lima's main prison, recorded the scene as an inmate doused a hostage with gasoline and appeared to set him afire. Smoke poured from his clothing before a horrified television audience.

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's military government was rocked Tuesday by demonstrations in three major cities staged by discontented Chileans seeking the restoration of democracy. At least one person died in clashes with police.

Thousands of Chileans kept their children away from school and stayed home to express their opposition to the decade-old regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

NATION

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Guinean President Ahmed Sekou Toure, known as "The Elephant" for his 26 years of strongman rule, died during heart surgery at a Cleveland clinic, officials announced Tuesday. He left a power vacuum in his West African nation.

Under Sekou Toure, 62, Guinea became the first African nation to win independence from France in 1958 but his tough, one-man style of leadership was marked in its later years by human rights

abuses which drove an estimated million citizens into exile.

Louis Lansana Beavogui, prime minister since 1972, took over as acting president following a 2 a.m. council meeting of the Democratic Party of Guinea, but there was no obvious successor.

SALT LAKE CITY—Child sex slayer Arthur Gary Bishop Tuesday apologized to the families of the five boys he murdered, thanked a jury which sentenced him to death and then said he preferred to die by an injection of drugs instead of before a firing squad.

He was sentenced to die May 3, but Utah law provides an automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Bishop apologized to his relatives "for the hell I've put them through" in a formal sentencing hearing just one week after a jury found him guilty of a four-year, sex-inspired slaying spree.

NEWARK, N.J.—Former Atlantic City Mayor Michael Matthews, thrown out of office two weeks ago, was charged Tuesday with soliciting bribes in return for his agreement to turn over the resort city's government to organized crime figures.

The five-count indictment handed up by a grand jury in U.S. District Court alleged Matthews solicited and accepted at least \$150,000 in bribes from the Nicky Scarfo crime family prior to and during his mayoral election campaign in 1981.

It said he received an additional \$65,000 from a land developer.

The indictment alleged that Matthews was to turn control of the government of Atlantic City over to the Scarfo family in return for the bribes.

STATE

MIAMI—Three men claiming they were armed with explosives hijacked a Newark-to-Miami Piedmont Airlines jet with 56 people aboard Tuesday, demanded a \$500,000 ransom and then forced the plane to fly to Cuba.

The plane, Piedmont flight 451, landed safely at Jose Marti Airport in Havana at 4:24 p.m. EST, the FAA said. A State Department spokesman in Washington reported "the hijackers were taken into custody" by Cuban authorities as soon as the plane landed.

It was the first hijacking of a U.S. airliner to the Communist island this year. There were 11 hijackings in 1983, plus two attempts foiled by angry passengers and crew members.

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Legislators take notice of 'Clean Up '84'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The water Floridians drink, the wetlands filtering that water and the hazardous chemicals that sometimes pollute it are among the top environmental issues lawmakers plan to take up this year.

The environmental issues of the 1984 session break down into four major issues: wetlands protection, control of pesticides and other chemicals, control of development, and proposed constitutional amendment.

Lawmakers are taking notice of a coalition of environmental groups seeking petition signatures to place a proposed constitutional amendment dubbed "Clean Up '84" on the ballot in November. The amendment would guarantee all citizens the right to a "healthful" environment.

George Sheldon, a former state lawmaker from the Tampa area, is leading the Clean Up '84 campaign. He said Tuesday the group had gathered about 160,000 of the 270,000 signatures needed to put the amendment before the voters.

Sheldon said "the two critical issues" in the amendment are giving citizens legal standing to sue to block major developments and requiring notification of citizens when the state permits use of potentially dangerous chemicals.

House Speaker Lee Moffitt has introduced a bill (HB 784) that would put the issue on the ballot. Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, is expected to introduce a similar measure in the Senate.

Moffitt also has filed bills that would put into law the notification requirement and the legal standing for citizens to sue.

"If the Legislature wants to take steps themselves to put it into effect, we'd be supportive," Sheldon said, adding with emphasis, "As long as it's not gutted."

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



Soviet Leader
(Next Year's Model)

Candidates welcome S.G.'s windfall

BY MICHELLE GOULD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a decision by a joint student-faculty-staff committee this month, the next President of Florida State University's student body will have a hand in the distribution of a much larger chunk of student money than have past presidents.

That's \$350,000 more, in fact. And if the three candidates for the presidency haven't decided yet exactly what they'd like to do with the money, they agree on one thing: they don't want to give any of it back.

The windfall is the result of the university health fee committee's decision two weeks ago to slash the amount of money the student government spends to support the university health center. This year, S.G.'s share of the center's budget was \$550,000—out of a total \$2.2 million S.G. budget.

Current S.G. President Tom Abrams thought that exorbitant, especially since the health center already received a health fee of \$25 per student per semester. In effect, he said, the center was hiding part of its resources.

The fee committee agreed, and told S.G. to go ahead and cut its appropriation to the health center. To prevent the center from becoming a "band-aid and aspirin" clinic, the committee agreed to increase the health fee to \$39 per semester per student—but the current Activities and Services fee remained the same. Unless University President Bernie Slinger or the Board of Regents vetoes the deal, student government will have considerably more money to divide between competing student organizations

next year.

The three candidates in today's elections—Tyronne Brown of the Students Party, Cheri Ganoce of the Seminole Party and Kelly Mathis of the University Students' Association—think Abrams did okay. They all say they'll work to further reduce—and eventually eliminate—S.G.'s contribution to the center.

"I think it was a good step," Mathis said. "It brought everything out in the open. A lot of students didn't know they were paying anything but the flat (health) fee."

He said he hadn't yet decided what to do with the windfall, but was eyeing the entertainment budget.

Ganoce noted that although the A&S fee would remain the same, the health fee hike would hit students hard. If they're going to be paying more, she said, students should "demand better service and quality" of health center officials.

"I'd allocate it more in entertainment and towards the organizations and clubs that have been defunct or have been in a standstill (because they can't get money allocated)," Ganoce said.

Brown pledged to continue Abrams' work in reducing the drain on student fees of the salaries of state workers on student government's payroll. Most of the money student government gives the health center pays salaries, according to Abrams, who's also a member of the Student Party.

"What this would mean is that students would be able to see a more concrete usage of their A&S dollars through student activities, dorm activities and entertainment on campus," Brown said.

No Salvadoran vote tally available yet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Election officials Tuesday accused leftist guerrillas of snarfing the vote count in El Salvador's presidential election but political leaders blamed the election commission itself for the problems.

No official results had been released by the Central Elections Council as of Tuesday, despite promises by election officials that tallies would be provided beginning Monday afternoon.

The Christian Democratic Party, running its own unofficial count, said its presidential candidate, Jose Napoleon Duarte, finished first with 45 percent of the votes, with right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson coming in second at 29.4 percent.

If the Christian Democrat's figures are correct, the two men would face each other in a runoff in about six weeks.

Alejandro Duarte, son of the candidate and mayor of San Salvador, said the mass confusion at the polling stations Sunday kept 30 percent of those who wanted to cast ballots in the capital from voting.

Election Commissioner Jaime Travaino, in an interview with United Press International, denied that the voting results had been delayed, saying the law gave the commission 72 hours to announce tallies.

However, Travaino placed at least some of the blame on the Marxist-led guerrillas, who blacked out 90 percent of the country on election eve, mined highways and battled troops to disrupt the elections.

"The guerrillas have done all they could do to hinder the process," Travaino said.

"They've done thousands of things like cut off energy. They have done everything possible so that we cannot give the results," he said.

Elections officials claimed the blackout, which still affected Chalatenango and La Paz provinces Tuesday, had delayed vote counting in the provinces and therefore slowed the delivery of results to San Salvador.

In 1982 elections, results were telegraphed to the capital, but current law requires that they be hand-delivered to San Salvador.

Election commission spokeswoman Carol de Andreu said officials had warned vote counters in the provinces not to transport returns at night.


"The recommendation was that they wait until daytime," she said. "We wouldn't want to have the returns blown up."

Provisional President Alvaro Magana criticized the Central Elections Council for "a number of problems it had in confronting so many voters" due to a complicated, confusing voting procedure.

"I realize there wasn't sufficient and adequate information with the anticipation of the voters," Magana said.

Duarte's campaign centered on a need for economic reform and a promise to end four years of civil war through "dialogue" with some leftist guerrillas.

d'Aubuisson pledged a "total military victory" over the rebels. He has been accused of leading death squads that are blamed for many of the 40,000 political assassinations in the country in the past four years.



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Meese welcomes call for special prosecutor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department asked a federal court Tuesday to name a special prosecutor to investigate allegations of cronyism and other charges against Edwin Meese, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general.

In a statement issued Tuesday night, Meese said he welcomed the request for an independent counsel to investigate the allegations.

"I believe that as attorney general I can do a good and honorable job for the president and for the people of the United States," he said. "I would not otherwise persist in this effort."

"I welcome this" appointment of a special prosecutor, he said. "Indeed, I called for it myself."

In a request to a special federal court, Attorney General William French Smith sought the appointment of a special prosecutor with jurisdiction "broad enough to allow...discretion to investigate" a variety of complaints against Meese, who now serves as counselor to the president.

Smith enumerated virtually every allegation raised against Meese during his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, including his failure to report on his financial disclosure statement a \$15,000 interest-free loan from a friend, Edwin Thomas, who later got a federal job. Thomas's wife and son also got government jobs.

"Resolution of the questions whether the omission was knowingly false or inadvertent and whether there was any improper action with respect to the loans and the jobs, will require a careful investigation of all pertinent objective factors and a subjective determination as to Mr. Meese's state of mind," Smith told the court.

There was no immediate indication whether or when the court would act on the request.

The inquiry into Meese's financial dealings and allegations of cronyism has delayed hearings on his nomination, sent to Capitol Hill two months ago. Last week, Meese asked Smith to seek appointment of an independent counselor to consider the charges, which he said were politically motivated.

Court from page 1

court let the proposal stay on the ballot.

The Supreme Court disagreed, saying the issues were strictly legal and as such used its discretionary authority to decide the one subject issue.

In Overton's majority opinion, the court said Amendment One covered at least three specific subjects—taxes, user fees and revenue bonds for funding capital improvements.

Chief Justice James Alderman and Justices James Adkins and Joseph Boyd concurred in the Overton opinion. Justices Parker Lee McDonald, Raymond Ehrlich and Leander Shaw wrote separate opinions but agreed in the result.

Amendment One won its place on the ballot last spring through the Citizens' initiative process when supporters collected more than 300,000 signatures.

Had it remained on the ballot and been approved by voters, it would have required state and local governments to roll back revenues next year to 1983-81 levels plus a partial adjustment for inflation and property taxes on new construction.

State economists said that would have required the state to cut its budget by 22.6 percent—or \$2.4 billion—next year. They also said it would have cost local school districts another \$1.3 billion.

Graham took the lead in fighting the proposal and formed Florida's Future Inc., a campaign organization to lead what had been expected to be a long fight against the proposed constitutional amendment.

Despite almost universal opposition from elected officials and other opinion makers, polls consistently showed support for Amendment One to be stronger than opposition among voters.

In oral arguments March 5, pro-amendment attorneys argued—based in part on England's opinions while a member of the high court—that previous Supreme Court decisions allowed for a broad interpretation on the one-subject limitation.

On Tuesday, however, the court disagreed.

Take that

They assembled in the rain, moved their forum to the Leon Lafayette Room and listened to two speakers debate the pros and cons of Amendment One. Then the 40 FSU students found out, at the end of the last speaker's presentation, that the Florida Supreme Court had knocked Amendment One off the November, 1984 ballot.

Rex Curry, an FSU law student and libertarian candidate for the City Commission, spoke first—and for—the amendment at the debate sponsored by the FSU Action Information Network, a liaison group between student government and various campus organizations.

Then Lori Kilpatrick, an intern with the Clearinghouse on Human Services, an umbrella organization of human services groups, spoke against the amendment. And Kilpatrick surprised everybody in the room when she ended her remarks with, "And by the way, Amendment One just got knocked off the ballot."

Now that's what's known as ending an argument.

"If the single subject requirement means anything, it must apply in this instance. The purpose of the single subject requirement is to allow the citizens to vote on singular changes in our government that are identified in the proposal and to avoid voters having to accept part of a proposal which they oppose in order to obtain a change which they support," Overton wrote.

Although concurring in the result, Ehrlich noted the apparent disparity between the court's decision against Amendment One and the two major earlier decisions.

Ehrlich said to continue to stand by all three decisions "sends a garbled message to the public."

In another opinion, Shaw also noted the disparity, writing that the court had gone from the extreme in the earlier case of "largely nullifying the one-subject limitation to the opposite extreme of making the limitation practically insurmountable."

DATELINE

Florida State University

March 28, 1984

Seniors, Take The Challenge!

Senior Challenge '84, sponsored by the Student Foundation, is now in progress.

Graduating seniors are being asked by their classmates in the Student Foundation to donate \$10 back to the University now, with the money earmarked for a Senior Gift.

A check will be presented to President Bernard Sliger at graduation, and the money will go toward new books for Strozier Library. The books will contain a seal showing that they were donated by this graduating class.

Letters have been sent to all seniors, asking for their help. The drive ends April 20.

A Senior Challenge Phorathen, which started Sunday, continues through tomorrow.

For more information, contact the Student Foundation, Hecht House, 644-6000.

EEO Grants Available

Grants are expected to be available for 1984-85 to American black graduate students from the State University System under the "Revised Plan for Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida."

Grants also are expected to be available for minority and women faculty, administrative and professional staff and career service staff. The awarding of the 1984-85 EEO grants is contingent upon funds being allocated for the purpose by the Legislature.

Eligibility for grants-in-aid for FSU graduate students is restricted to American black students enrolled in disciplines and professional programs of high demand where the number of blacks is extremely low. The departmental chairman is responsible for nominating the graduate student.

Nominations for the grants must be submitted to the Dean of the Faculty, 314 Westcott, for the University Grants-in-Aid Awards Committee no later than May 11.

For more information, see departmental and school bulletin boards or call 4-6076.

English Department Seeks Undergraduate Authors

The English department is accepting submissions through March 30 for the first annual Conly Harris Allen writing awards.

The awards are open to all undergraduate students currently enrolled at FSU and will be given to writers who are deemed outstanding in poetry, essay, drama, short fiction or biography. A first prize of \$100 and two honorable mention prizes of \$50 each will be awarded.

All entries should be submitted to Director, Writing Program, Department of English, 406 Williams.

For more information, contact Jerome Stern at 4-5819 or 4-4230.

Note: Spring '84 Graduates

Graduates with National Direct (NDS) or Nursing (NSLP) Loans must have an Exit Interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott on April 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting on the hour and half-hour. For further information, call 4-4469 or 4-4716.

Make Housing Plans Now

The Housing Office will be accepting applications through April 6 for Fall accommodations for residence hall students.

A \$75 non-refundable advance payment must be submitted with the application/agreement for the 1984-85 academic year.

Applications must be made in person at the Housing Office, 104 Cowhite Hall. For more information, call 4-2860.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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'Wild Style' lives up to its name

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Forget *Flashdance*. All the *Right Moves* and *Footloose*. That's all boring hokum. *Wild Style* has the kid makes good storyline but pulls it off with the vitality of the streets it celebrates.

To be sure, the story is of secondary importance to the film. Its essential function is to serve as a form upon which to drape ample segments of break dancing, rapping and graffiti art, a purpose it fulfills quite well.

More of a documentary disguised as fiction, *Wild Style* features New York graffiti artists "Pink" (who's had some of her work displayed in major New York galleries) and "Lee." Lee portrays the film's primary character, Raymond. What story-line there is centers around Raymond's rise from the mysterious Zorro, with his exceptional wild style graffiti art that keeps popping up, to become the main figure in a reporter's story about the street scene.

The focus of the film though is on the scene itself. The art of Pink and Lee unfolds, unfairly, like colorful masterpieces, full of sweeping lines and expanses of color, yet intriguing in their detail. This isn't the sophisticated graffiti you see in Tallahassee or most other places. This is legitimately worthy of consideration as art.

Yet this deserved consideration poses a problem. One mentioned, if not completely explored, in *Wild Style*. Is the

MOVIES

Wild Style blazes away daily at the Parkway 5 Theaters at 6, 8 and 10.

graffiti art still graffiti, still the same statement with the same importance, if it's done on canvas in a studio instead of on subway cars or in alley ways?

Sprinkled in liberally is the get-down rap of Double Trouble, the Cold Crush Brothers, the Fantastic Five and a few others. Cold Crush and the Fantastic Five play one of the funkiest games of street hoops you've ever seen, worth the price of admission alone.

There's also a heaping portion of breaking, the latest trend to win the attention of the white middle class. The two breakdancing crews featured the most are the Rock Steady Crew (who are semi-famous now thanks to a couple of documentaries and magazines) and the Popomatics.

If you're interested in American Popular Culture at all, or just enjoy some of the best American art movements to develop, this is a film you shouldn't miss. And that's a natural fact.

Trash for the pure sake of trash

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Feeling Cavalier, Ebn Oz (Elektra)

Ebn Oz's debut album is trash.

Trash in the nicest sort of way.

This New York duo had one of last year's jumpiest and most fun-filled singles, "AEIOU and Sometimes Y." This synth thumper mixed Oz's hip street-smart talk singing with a jumble of pop cult references from *Pollux* to *The Wizard of Oz* to The Kinks and set it all against a boy-meets-Swedish-bombshell-love-about-to-happen story line. "AEIOU" is a boost to any record collection, tape or boring party.

So, what does a hipster tag team like Ebn Oz do after releasing a grand junk masterpiece like "AEIOU and Sometimes Y?"

Answer: release a junk album which just misses being a trash epic.

"Bag Lady" off their new album, also their latest single, is another infectious dance thumper. Though the lyrics are some of the most trite, silly, sappy... words ever put on vinyl, Oz's ode to the homeless of the Big Apple (sexually conscious and all that rot). Here's a sampler: "Oh gloveless, shattered frailty! (their exclamation mark) The damp wind bites her hands, She shuffles by a restaurant, Toward their garbage cans, she eats the refuse, like vermin on the dead... (later in the same song) Sometimes on my way to work, I give her my change, The Shopping Bag Lady (their capitalizations, surely for emphasis) She never says thank you, But I don't mind a bit... (and, of course, the chorus) I wonder, Where She goes when night falls, What thunder, Has made us deaf to her calls?"

Not since the late great country balladeer Red Sovine poured his guts out about "little lost puppies half-starved

IN THE MIX

and shakin' from fear" or truck drivers committing acts of altruistic suicide to avoid running over children has schmaltz reached such a purist level. But the hell of it is, I own nearly all of Red's saccharine sweet meanderings and "Bag Lady" is one of my faves right now. This is fun stuff.

Unfortunately, *Feeling Cavalier* doesn't maintain the schmaltz purity of "Bag Lady" or even the exuberance of "AEIOU Sometimes Y" and falls somewhere in between. But it does contain some pretty nice attempts at trash for trash's sake.

There is an odd cover version of the 1958 classic "Rockin' Robin" which sounds like it was recorded by ZZ ("black tie, boy, boy, boy") Top. No kiddin'. And then there's a strange, surreal hymn to T.J. Gunde which is capable of causing goosebumps if listened to late at night.

If that's not enough to keep you guessing, wondering or tossing the whole album out with the garbage, Ebn Oz have written the first boy-meets-Video DJ girl song entitled, simply, "Video DJ." I guess someone had to do it. This irritating latin beat tune will probably be a sought after collector's item in 1999 for cultural anthropologists.

Also thrown-in-as filler are two silly tunes "I Want Cash" and "Pop Art Bop" which are so juvenile the lampoon is reversed onto the singers. There's also the strangest tribute (?) to John Lennon yet recorded on this record. "Stop Stop Give It Up" tells us that, "Lucy dropped the diamond... breathe in the golden light. And you'll fly to Strawberry Fields, Central Park... and just to let us know

Turn to MIX, page 12

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Mix from page 11

Ebn Ozn informs us "the '70s are over. Now it's time for infinite shades of green." Yow. I guess we can go ahead and get on with the '80s.

After taking in *Feeling Cavalier* (it took a week or two before I mustered up the nerve to listen to both sides back to back) I was assured that this was the work of two young upstarts who enjoyed making junky songs in the Was (Not Was) musical anarchy tradition. However, just when I thought it was safe to savor this kitsch festival for the ears, I read a tiny liner note which dedicated the entire ranyard to Felix Papilardi—the ex-bass player for the early '70s messy metal band, Mountain—who was shot dead last year by his wife, who disapproved of his dabbles in infidelity. That ruined everything. I do hope these guys haven't been around since way back then.

IN THE MIX

So now I don't know what to make of this dungheap. I can't really recommend it (except the singles). I don't want to hawk it at Vinyl Fever, just my luck it will be a collectible one day. It should be heard by the more musically adventurous types. Sheesh, what to do? They just don't make simple trash anymore.

Wonder what's on the radio?

Pick single of the week:

"Dance Hall Days" Wang Chung

Wang Chung, used to be spelled Huang Chung before it

was simplified, is a Brit synth trio who are not out to make any kind of statement, pioneer a genre, espouse a musical theory or anything else demanding of a listener. "Dance Hall Days" is a pleasant, subtly sentimental melody which creates a 3 1/2 minute long little world of its own.

Tip of the week:

A friend of mine recently played an Australian band called The Birthday Party for me. They've been recording for 4AD in England for some years now. Things have gotten weird since first hearing them.

Try and imagine a musical equivalent to David Lynch's *Eraserhead* or the Do Long bridge sequence in *Apocalypse Now*. This stuff is wicked, wild and some of the most exciting stuff I've heard in a long time. Not for the weak of heart.

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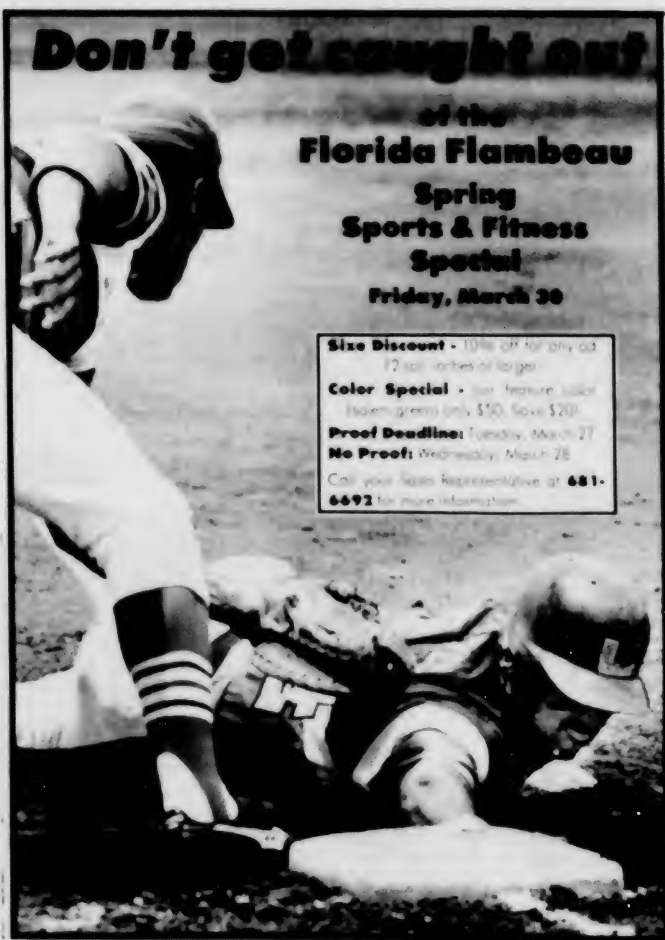
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A film better than it ought to be

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Marianne and Juliane, Margarethe von Trotta's most recent film, leaves me peculiarly but somewhat pleasantly puzzled. Not that it's particularly indescribable, pedantic or didactic. It's an odd little entity, complete unto itself. But let's have at it anyway, *hmmmm*?

Set in the present (give or take a year), it concerns two sisters and their different lives. Marianne (Barbara Sukowa) and Juliane (Jutta Lampe) have both rejected their boozehwah past. M. has taken up with a group of terrorists. J. has settled down into a parody of married life with Wolfgang (Rudiger Vogler, whom I incorrectly identified as Peter Handke in *The Wrong Move*—how come no one caught it?). Neither are entirely comfortable with their lives—nothing's going quite the way it should. They're uncomfortable with one another when they reunite after several years' separation. Marianne's a wanted criminal; Juliane's weighed down with the temporary custody of Jan (Samir Jawad, later Patrick Estrada-Pox), an illegitimate by-product of herself and Werner, a friend of hers (Luc Bondy).

Juliane's time is taken up laboring for a feminist magazine, ironically depriving her of the privilege of motherhood. From this reunion on, their lives become sporadically but indelibly interwoven. No matter the circumstances, they constantly re-encounter one another. Juliane has the eventual displeasure of discovering her sister's captured D.O.A. by authorities. As well, she's left with the estranged child, victim of a bad burn accident, who coldly, distantly commands her.

Stirred into all this are flashbacks showing the girls' early years, quarrels with their oblique parents (Doris Schade, Franz Rudnick), and eventual discovery of politics and the world beyond. Although von Trotta's mistress of her own stylistics, her film, simply by being so political and anti-structural, recalls many of Jean Luc Godard's—particularly *La Chinoise*, his comical study of a

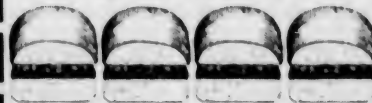


group of young Marxists.

The one idea that makes von Trotta's film unique is its concession that terrorist-style politics are a thing of the past, another embarrassment of the 1970s that won't go away. This makes her treatment of the characters somewhat less than sympathetic, despite the inherent interest invested in them. This makes for a crazy dialectic, but von Trotta's outlook is truthful, mature and intelligent. These are three qualities forever missing from films of a political nature—simply because the film-makers allow their commitments to over-ride their art. Fortunately von Trotta is beyond those simplistic mistakes. It's this quality that makes *Marianne and Juliane* more interesting, colorful, and worthwhile than a political film actually ought to be. That, at least, is a minor triumph.

Marianne and Juliane, written and directed by Margarethe von Trotta, starring Barbara Sukowa, Jutta Lampe, Rudiger Vogler, and Veronic Rudolph, screens free tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

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A thirteen mile canoe adventure on the upper Aucilla River awaits us Sunday, April 8th. The trip fee of \$40 includes canoe, transportation, guide fee and a snack. Sign-up today in 136 Tully.

The biggest thrill of the Spring will be the challenge of wet, wild whitewater as we raft the Nolichucky River in North Carolina and the New River in West Virginia. The dates for this four day escape are May 3-6. Space is limited to the first thirteen to sign-up. The trip fee of \$166 includes round trip transportation, two raft trips, two lunches, tent and sleeping pad, and campsite fees. Sign up in 136 Tully or call 644-2430 for more information.

F.S.U. WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

| | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|-------------|------|
| 100 yard hurdles | Lynn Dee McDonald | 16.8 | 1980 |
| 100 yard dash | Debbie Patterson | 11.8 | 1979 |
| 220 yard dash | Debbie Patterson | 26.8 | 1978 |
| 440 yard dash | Kris Krueger | 63.3 | 1980 |
| 880 yard run | Sharon Burgess | 2.34 | 1975 |
| 1 mile run | Keri Heffernan | 5.29 | 1979 |
| 2 mile run | Donna Minkoff | 13:02.00 | 1983 |
| 440 yard relay | 280 Zx | 51.55 | 1982 |
| 880 yard relay | 280Zx | 1:50.34 | 1982 |
| Long jump | Patricia Wright | 16' 11 1/2" | 1978 |
| High jump | Kris Krueger | 5'3" | 1979 |
| Shot put | Charlotte Jones | 40'3" | 1982 |
| Discus | Lynn Marnie | 107'5 1/2" | 1982 |

BADMINTON:

Anyone interested in playing in the all-campus badminton tournament needs to sign-up by Friday. No experience necessary, the beginners division looks weak.

F.S.U. MEN'S IM TRACK & FIELD RECORDS

| | | |
|-------------------------------|---|------|
| 100 yard dash | 9.7 D. Smith, B. Jackson, M. Kincaid | 1976 |
| | Mike Fuentes, 1979, Vesco Bradley | 1980 |
| 220 yard dash | 21.75 V. Bradley, 1980, 21.8 M. Kincaid | 1977 |
| 440 yard dash | 49.3 Mike Kincaid | 1977 |
| 880 yard run | 1:58.0 Frank Ogles | 1978 |
| 1 mile run | 4:15.8 B. James | 1977 |
| 120 yard low hurdles | 13.5 G. Woolford, M. Barnes | 1975 |
| 120 yard intermediate hurdles | 13.9 G. Woolford | 1976 |
| 440 yard relay | 42.2 Untouchables & Alpha Phi Alpha | 1977 |
| 880 yard relay | 1:29.5 Untouchables | 1978 |
| 1 mile relay | 3:32.0 Untouchables | 1978 |
| 2 mile run | 8:43.8 Ken Misner | 1978 |
| Prediction mile | Domingo Bravo, (2) sec. off | 1979 |
| Long jump | Vesco Bradley, 25 2 1/2" | 1981 |
| High jump | Charles Rollins, 6'7" | 1978 |
| Shot Put | (12) Pat Woolfork, 57' 10 1/2" | 1982 |
| | (16) Bobby Howell, 42' 0" | 1975 |
| Discus | Bruce McCampbell, 168' 0" | 1970 |

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sports

NCAA tournament's Final Four set

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The NCAA basketball tournament is down to four teams now, and the final three games should give fans a glimpse of what hoops heaven must be like.

In one semifinal match, tradition-laden Kentucky tangles with powerful Georgetown. In the other semifinal, Houston's furious five will try to run down Virginia, this year's Cinderella of the Final Four ball. Herewith, an armchair point guard's guide to the four teams in this weekend's showdown in Seattle.

Virginia Cavaliers (21-11)—Let's see, the file on Virginia says if it weren't for Ralph Sampson, the team wouldn't win a game, and Terry Holland can't coach because he never won a championship while the 7-foot-4 Sampson was a Cav center. So much for the file. Sampson the Mighty is with the NBA's Houston Rockets and the Cavs are in the Final Four. Guess Holland may not be the dunce everyone claimed he was. It also looks as if Othell Wilson and crew can play ball quite well on their own.

It's a good thing Virginia has proven itself, though. The Cavaliers are going to find that the Cinderella slipper pinches a bit. A scrappy club, and they pick up a few style points for center Olden Polynice's name, but the Cavs are definitely long shots.

Houston Cougars (31-4)—The line on Houston is that Guy Lewis is just a roll-the-ball-out-at-practice type of coach and the Cougars are an undisciplined lot of playground gunners. Put that line in the



CHEAP SEATS

same trash can the file on Virginia went in. Lewis has 561 career victories, 25 straight winning seasons and is in the NCAA tournament for the 14th time. He's also the fifth winningest active coach and 13th on the all-time win list. He was also one of the first coaches in the South to integrate his team. That doesn't seem like the record of a moron.

As for the team being out of control, this is its third straight appearance in the Final Four and the Cougars didn't get there on style alone. In their Midwest Regional win over Memphis State last week, the tight 1-3-1 defense they switched to midway through the game was a key factor. Of course, their dunkers deluxe offense hasn't hurt them either. Face it, Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, Michael "The Silent Assassin" Young,

Turn to SEATS, page 16

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Seats from page 15

Alvin Franklin, Reid Gettys and Companys are a talented troop of basketball players with more style than you can shake a stick ball bat at.

Kentucky Wildcats (29-4)—Survivors of a tough SEC basketball season, the Wildcats are an impressive team. Melvin Turpin and a healed Sam Bowie are a formidable duo of big men that make venturing into the paint hazardous for anyone not wearing Kentucky's blue and white. Turpin isn't quite as strong defensively as Bowie but is a solid player. Dickey Beal at the point is the key to the Wildcats though, despite the big men down low. When Beal is hot, the Wildcats are almost unstoppable. Beal takes a better than average team into a higher realm and leaves Kentucky opponents quivering in the Wildcats' wake.

Along with Bowie, Turpin and Beal there is seemingly a cast of thousands providing the Wildcats bench support, all of it superbly talented. Reserve players Winston Bennett and James Blackmon (eventual stars of NCAA tournaments 1985-1987) are the best pair of freshmen in the country. If this traditional power finds a groove early in Seattle, it may be all over for the other

teams.

Georgetown Hoyas (31-3)—The team the media love to hate. Magazines do complete spreads on "Hoya paranoia" and reporters chitter about coach John Thompson's protectiveness toward his players. Georgetown has allowed more members of the media to prove what sort of egotistical jerks are attracted to the profession than virtually anything else.

Thompson's players have one of the highest graduation rates in the nation (something Florida State would do well to pay more attention to) and are taught to be prepared for life after basketball. On the court, his players are well-schooled in defense and won't get beat cheaply.

Leading the way for the Hoyas is Pat Ewing. The 7-foot center plays defense in a fashion reminiscent of the great Bill Russell. His presence allows the rest of the team to gamble on the press because he's always back there to swat their mistakes. Ewing scores too.

The Hoyas will be as tough to beat as the press says they are to interview.

...

Virginia faces Houston Saturday at 3:30 p.m. on CBS-TV. Kentucky meets Georgetown Saturday 30 minutes after the first game, also on CBS.

SPORTS IN BRIEF


Sign-up for the Intramural tennis tournament to be held the weekend of April 7 and 8. Play will be offered for men and women in singles and doubles (beginning, intermediate and advanced divisions), and mixed doubles. Turn in one unopened can of tennis balls with each entry. Sign up in 136 Tully before April 5th.

The Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic continues tonight in Tully Gym for co-rec and women's teams. Check your schedule.

The Intramural Putt Putt tournament scheduled for last night has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, April 2.

The intramural softball games rained out last night will probably be made up at the end of the season.

There will be an Intramural 8-ball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8. ACU-4 rules will be followed. The tournament is open to both men and women. Will be a single elimination, best 2 out of 3 tournament, and will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Come by room 136 Tully and bring \$1.00 enter.



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Ron Phillips

- Past Executive Officer, Alpha Tau Omega
- Executive Cabinet Member 1981-84
- Elected Union Board Member 1983-84
- Chairman Student Allocation Committee

Brecht gets his money's worth on Mainstage (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1984

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Brown elected S.G. president

Political Animals, page 6

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Students Party's Tyrone Brown was elected President of Florida State University's student body Wednesday—by the skin of his teeth.

Brown and running mate Glenn Criser pulled 1,757 votes—50.75 percent of the total cast. Under the student election code, a candidate must win 50 percent of the votes cast plus one to win an election outright. If 26 students had voted differently Wednesday, Brown would have been forced into a runoff.

His probable opponent would have been Cheri Ganoe, who ran with Ron Phillips on the Seminole Party ticket. Ganoe and Phillips won 1,294 votes—37.38 percent. Kelly Mathis and Terri Smith of the University Students' Association won 411 votes—11.8 percent.

Turnout was light. Of the more than 20,000 students eligible to vote Wednesday, 3,462—18 percent—cast ballots.

The 50 or so Students Party members who accompanied Brown and Criser to the Union Ballroom to hear the Elections Commissioner Marcus Bustad greeted their win with frenzied shouting and showers of champagne. They lifted Brown to their shoulders in a five-minute demonstration, drowning out Bustad's attempts to finish announcing the results.

"I've never felt better in my life," Brown exulted. "We thought we had a good chance to win (without a runoff), but when you hear him announce that we won, it's the greatest feeling in the world."

Neither Ganoe nor Mathis could be found after the ruckus for a comment. Phillips was philosophical.

"We tried the two-party system. We did what we could," he said.

He was referring to the Seminole Party's attempt to break Students Party's control of student government. Students Party has controlled both the presidency and the student senate since it was founded in 1981. Seminole Party and USA were both founded this year. Brown, 22, is a junior majoring in political science. He hails from Columbia, S.C., and has served two years in the student senate. He also has served as treasurer of the Student Foundation and is a member of Gold Key, an academic honors society.



Tyrone Brown, center, accepts the congratulations of his supporters

Florida Flambeau: Bob O'Leary

Warning: The merit pay fight has just begun

BY ROBERT MCCLURE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The teacher merit pay plan that occupied a good deal of the spotlight in the 1983 legislative session is likely to be picked over a few more times this year before it goes into effect.

Also likely to receive attention during the 1984 session, which begins Tuesday, are proposals to upgrade counseling for pupils in public schools and to add a seventh period to the school day. Another proposal could break up the Board of Regents.

Lawmakers already have started talking about how they want to change the new merit pay plan approved last month by Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet. The plan would give bonuses of up to \$3,000 to deserving teachers.

"Since no (merit pay) plan is perfect, probably some ironing out of the wrinkles will be necessary in the next two or three years," House Speaker Lee Moffitt said

LEGISLATURE '84

Wednesday.

Moffitt said it is too early to say what form those changes will take.

Under the plan approved by the governor and Cabinet, Bonus checks would be mailed out to teachers next year. Critics, including the teachers' union-lobby, FEA-United, said the governor and Cabinet moved too quickly.

"That plan is there. It's ready to go into effect and doesn't need any legislative action," said one committee staff member familiar with the issue. "It's likely to get some, though."

Rep. Walter Young, D-Pembroke Pines, a school administrator, filed a bill that reflects the union's position.

The measure (HB 559) would delay until 1985-86 a requirement for teachers to have master's degrees to earn merit pay. It would

offer tuition assistance to teachers seeking a master's degree.

But Rep. Eleanor Weinstock, D-Palm Beach, chair of the House education committee, said Wednesday she would fight any effort to change the program put in place by the governor and Cabinet.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, chair of the Senate education committee, has talked of a twist on the merit pay system that would offer bonuses to teachers at schools whose students score in the top ranks statewide.

Lawmakers also will have to deal with annual pay hikes for teachers.

Graham has submitted a budget awarding substantial across-the-board salary boosts averaging \$2,820 for teachers in kindergarten through 12th grade, \$2,875 for professors

and \$2,962 for community college instructors.

Legislators may decide to put more money into merit pay increases instead. Another problem is that Graham, in coming up with his recommendations, counted on estimates of revenue that are proving to be too low.

Teacher pay is not the only education issue likely to receive attention this year.

In the Senate, the education committee is working to come up with money to add a seventh period at all schools. Last year, \$27 million was allocated to offer extra math and science classes required under new graduation requirements.

This year, the Senate education committee wants to spend about \$60 million to \$80 million for a seventh period. Graham's budget allocates \$36 million for that purpose. The question is whether either figure would be enough money, and where it would come

Turn to SESSION, page 6

IN BRIEF

PROFESSOR GIOVANNI Cecchetti of UCLA gives a lecture on "Giovanni Verga and French Naturalism," today at FSU, 4 p.m. in 310 Diffenbaugh, free and open to the public.

MAXIMILIANE E. SZINOVACZ, FSU professor of Sociology, lectures on "Beyond the Family? Close Relationships and Social Change" today at 4 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland, as part of the FSU Center for Humanities and Arts' interdisciplinary program of lectures and performances on "Toward 2084: The Next Hundred Years." Her talk is free and open to the public.

FLORIDA CHAPTER OF THE Society for International Development presents a discussion on the *Kissinger Report on Central America* tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland. FSU History professor Darrell Levi, Felix Masud and others will present views on the commission report followed by an open discussion, free and open to the public. Call the Presbyterian University Center for information on the weekly fellowship dinner that precedes the discussion at 6.

VETERANS RECEIVING VA Educational benefits can be pre-certified for Summer session Term 'A' only. Term 'B' cannot be pre-certified, but advance payment can be requested. Requests for Certification or advance payment must be made at the VA office in the Suwannee Arcade — this will NOT be done automatically by the school. Call 644-2428 for more information.

SGA, STUDENT GOVERNMENT Advisory Committee, meets today at 4 in 246 FSU Union. Call John at 224-4984 or Reese at 644-6164 for more information.

DORMAN AND DEVINEY HALL Governments and the Inter-Residence Hall Council present "Casino Night" tonight from 9-1 in Dorman Hall's lobby. Landis/Broward/Gilchrist Hall Governments and the IRHC present "A Showcase of FSU's Hottest Musical Talent," a talent show today from 4-7 on the Landis Green (in front of Landis Hall). Call Eric Thorn at 644-3381 for more information about either event.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS tonight at 9 in FSU's Longmire Lounge; call Dan or Jeff at 224-4984 for more information.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB HAS AN important meeting tonight at 7:30 in 118 FSU's Bellamy to discuss this weekend's Cypress Gardens Tournament — those members who owe money should bring it tonight. Call Keri Jaekel at 576-6613 for more information.

FSU SAILING CLUB HAS classroom lessons tonight at 6 and a regular meeting at 7:30 in 221 FSU's Bellamy. Call Rick Caldwell at 224-7240 for more information.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEET tonight at 7:30 in 240 FSU Union for an educational presentation on the History of the Peace Movement.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA BIG Brothers meet tonight at 8 at the KKG House.

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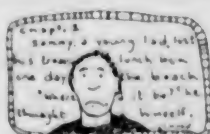
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Police say don't panic; do report suspicions

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When a Florida State University student disappeared Sunday night, her friends began to fear the worst. When she hadn't turned up by Monday morning, they called the police.

But while the police were investigating her disappearance, the woman phoned from Gainesville to say she was safe, and visiting friends.

Did the student's friends over-react by calling the police? Not according to local law enforcement officials, who say people should notify the police immediately when they suspect something may have happened to a friend.

"I wish more people would report it that quickly," said Scott Hunt, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department. Hunt said he thought it was unfortunate that it took a case like last week's rape/abduction of a 19-year-old FSU student to act as a catalyst to get people to call the authorities when a friend is missing. Hunt said police are still searching for Christopher Wilder, a 39-year-old Australian wanted not only for the rape of the FSU woman, but also for several other sex-related crimes in South Florida.

There are similarities between the kidnapping and rape of the FSU student and the other crimes Wilder is wanted for, Hunt said. That makes it crucial the police be notified of a missing person—police fear Wilder may still be in the Tallahassee area.

A few problems that hinder missing

persons cases such as these can be easily be alleviated, according to some officials. Apparently some citizens don't feel



Christopher Wilder, 39, is wanted for the kidnap/rape of a FSU student last week and for several other sex-related crimes in South Florida. He is described as 5'11" and 180 pounds, a very neat dresser with a smooth manner, who has a British accent that he turns on and off at will. Wilder usually approaches his victims by offering them modeling jobs, using business cards with aliases as proof. He is probably armed and is considered extremely dangerous. Call 681-4200 with any information.

comfortable calling law enforcement authorities when they feel a friend may be missing.

"A problem that we've run into is that people don't want to bother us," said Lt. Lowell McDonald of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

"If there's a person concerned that an incident of some kind has occurred, they should call a law enforcement agency immediately. It helps give us a jump."

Why would people feel uneasy? "People don't want to bother us for something that may be a false alarm," said McDonald.

But that's my job. That's what we're here for. I'd rather be blamed for something I did (reporting the disappearance) than for something I didn't do."

McDowell said citizens should not just wait 24 hours to report the person missing, as some people may do. "Our philosophy is simply that if you're a good friend of someone's, and if you have the slightest suspicion that something's wrong, you should notify the police immediately," McDonald said. "A person can be taken a long way in 24 hours."

While police may mind false alarms, they nevertheless stress the importance of notifying friends when you leave town.

"It's important for people to do," said Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "I don't want to tell people to get paranoid, but if you're going away, tell your friends or your family where you're going."

Police urge students to utilize security

services available on campus. "Within our campus environment, we have things at FSU that can help students in these type of situations," said Lt. Jack Handley of the FSU police. "We have the Student Escort Service available from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. for those who are hesitant about crossing campus alone."

"We also have the Blue Light Trail with emergency phones in case someone sees something suspicious. They can immediately report it," Handley said. "We also have increased lighting on campus, more than we've had before. Also we work in ten hour shifts, which means our shifts overlap and sometimes we have double-manpower."

All authorities agree that the situation now is not the same as in 1977, when Theodore Bundy murdered two women as they slept in their sorority rooms. "I don't think it's a situation of panic. I think it's one of awareness and concern," Handley said. "It takes citizens and the community to be active and concerned to help reduce crime."

Simpson agreed. "I think FSU in general has changed drastically (its security) since Bundy. The Ted Bundy affair was not due to any security fault, but security nonetheless has improved a lot," Simpson said. "You see patrol cars roaming all over campus, checking dorms, sororities, apartments; you see emergency telephones; you see more lighting."

"It's unfortunate, but maybe it takes a heinous crime to get change."



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Learning a lesson

Now that the New Bedford barroom rape trial is over, it is appropriate to examine what effect media coverage of that trial, and of rape in general, has on the most important person in any rape situation—the victim.

Will the CNN coverage of the trial, during which the victim was not only named but questioned about her past boyfriends, drinking habits and fraudulent receipts from the county welfare office, discourage rape victims from reporting the crime? Or will people be so horrified that the crowd at Big Dan's stood around cheering a rape in progress that they will be more sensitized to the crime, and more likely to intercede in similar circumstances?

It's particularly important that we sort out these questions here in Tallahassee, a city with a high incidence of sexual assault, and a city still fearful after the abduction/rape of a 19-year-old FSU woman last week.

The reasons for the intense media interest in the New Bedford case are obvious. The rape took place in a small, immigrant community—the victim, the defendants, and the district attorney were all of Portuguese descent. The woman had been drinking in the bar, so the press could predict the defense would bring up the issue of "consent." The cheering bystanders were reminiscent of the headline-making Kitty Genovese murder in 1965, when 70 people failed to call the police while a young woman was murdered in front of a New York City apartment house, although many of them heard Genovese's screams for help.

Newsworthy though the trial may have been though, it's important to remember the bottom line: the verdict. The outcome of the New Bedford rape trial established that there is not such thing as a "socially acceptable" rape. Just because a woman goes into a bar, has a few drinks and talks to men, it doesn't follow that she's asking to be gang-raped later in the evening. Rape is rape—whether it happens to a 19-year-old student or a 21-year-old welfare mother. The victim's past sexual history and personal character have nothing to do with the fact that if she's raped, it's a crime. The law doesn't, and shouldn't, say there's a certain "kind" of woman it's okay to rape.

And those people who stood around cheering the rape in Big Dan's were cheering on a crime.

The media gave the New Bedford rape trial intense coverage, and no doubt the media scrutiny contributed to the victim's trauma. The press will have to ask itself a lot of difficult questions in the future about how the New Bedford rape trial was handled.

But, we hope the intense coverage of the trial did do one thing the media has claimed it would do, "educate the nation" about rape. We also hope the press learns to be more sensitive in its coverage of rape trials. Above all, we hope the verdict in the New Bedford trial makes it easier for future victims of the crime.

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Florida Flambeau



Letters

'Jerusalem question'

Editor:

The *Flambeau's* attempt to compare President Reagan's drive for the school prayer amendment and Daniel Moynihan's support for a U.S. embassy in Jerusalem (editorial, March 27) is absurd to say the least. School prayer, as the *Flambeau* points out, is a "delicate question of personal conviction," however, a U.S. embassy in Jerusalem is a matter of diplomatic courtesy.

It has been the American foreign policy for the past 207 years to locate our embassy in the host nation's recognized capital. Our embassy in the Soviet Union is in Moscow, in Poland, Warsaw, in Afghanistan, Kabul. All of which as totalitarian regimes to not adhere to citizen participation in the electoral process, nor recognize their populations' basic civil rights. Furthermore, the Soviet Union and her client states have been antagonistic toward the United States on nearly every political economic and social issue. Israel, a parliamentary democracy, has been one of our nation's staunchest allies, yet is being snubbed by this administration on the Jerusalem issue.

The argument that the status of Jerusalem (in addition to Judea and Samaria) is disputed by Israel's neighbors should lead to U.S. inaction on the "Jerusalem question" is blurred if one considers two points. First, this nation's embassy in East Germany was located in East Berlin at the same time we were fighting for the continuing freedom of West Berlin from the Berlin Wall and blockade. Second, considering that the Arab world with the exception of Egypt views Israel as a disputed territory—should the U.S. jump on this bandwagon also.

Reagan's inaction on the "Jerusalem question" is not due to humanitarian concerns by his administration; rather because our foreign policy is being written by the "boys from Bechtel" with Exxon and Amoco in mind.

Kirk W. Halpern
secretary
Jewish Student Union

research. About their torture and abuse. What about the torture and abuse the animals suffer when, at the end of every Spring break, semester break and school year end, a substantial increase over the usual average of 23 animals per day are abandoned by their owners who have graduated, transferred or dropped out of school and don't take their beloved pets with them.

Let us urge students, many of whom live in very temporary housing themselves, not to take pets. It's hard to resist a cute and cuddly kitten or puppy. But let's learn to be responsible adults. Let's think of the future lives of these animals who live 10 to 15 years. Owning a pet is a 10-15 year commitment of your life. If you are lonely or homesick, find a human friend who can fend for himself when the newness of the friendship wears. I encourage students to resist the urge of pet ownership until they are out of school and more able to take on the commitment of another life for the entire life of an animal.

Let's be concerned with animals used in research. But let's be more concerned with the way we can personally affect the quality of animal care in our own daily lives.

Laura Seibert

Mainstage filth

Editor:

Having been a Tallahassee resident for 24 years, I have a fierce streak of pride where Florida State University is concerned. We have enjoyed many musical, athletic and other types of programming. What a big mistake when we (six of us) purchased season Mainstage tickets. Not only is parking atrocious when you attend or try to pick up tickets, but the plays this year have been absolutely horrible. That is not entertainment to me! It is just filth which does nothing to improve the image of FSU.

On top of all my other disappointment, I spend three minutes in a loading zone to pick up tickets (already paid for, already reserved) and am presented with a \$5.00 parking ticket.

This type of thing does nothing to improve campus-community relations and I very much resent it.

Beth Belton

Worry about pets

Editor:

People are now concerned with animals used in

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

MLK & Malcolm X: a comparison

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The divergent, but not incompatible, paths of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X can be accounted for to a great extent by their disparate childhoods, according to James H. Cone.

Cone, a professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, spoke Tuesday night about the two slain civil rights leaders and their visions of community. He told the 20 or so people who braved the rainy weather that although the pair's philosophies differed, neither was necessarily "right."

"We don't have to choose one or the other," said Cone. "We must always transcend the choices provided to us by our oppressors."

To truly honor King and Malcolm X, said Cone, you must seriously study their teachings and inculcate them into your lifestyle. It is not enough to merely profess to be their disciple — you must practice what they taught, he said. "Praise for Martin and Malcolm is cheap when there is no cost," said Cone.

Cone then focussed on the early lives of King and Malcolm X. Their social origins predicated their philosophies, he said.

King came from a black middle class background, said Cone. Both his father and his grandfather were prominent Baptist preachers in Atlanta. Instilled into King at an early age was the prevalent black middle class you can make-it-if-you-try philosophy, Cone said, a belief reflected in King's first book.

This attitude and his early experiences with white people

helped define King's attitude toward racism, said Cone. King and other black middle class activists viewed the problem of racism as the separation of the races, they thought that public accommodation laws would gradually lead to the erasure of oppression, said Cone.

King "naturally assumed social equality and the right to vote would free the blacks," said Cone. King felt the system itself was basically all right. He wanted access to it for blacks.

That desire to join the system was one reason Malcolm X did not view what King was doing as a revolution, said Cone. Malcolm X was a product of the black masses, growing up in Lansing, Mich. and later hustling on the streets of Boston and New York, Cone said.

His family was driven apart by the white welfare officers in his eyes, and Malcolm X became a ward of the state. He viewed that as nothing but modern slavery, regardless of its intent.

Because of his experiences, Malcolm X wanted no part of the system, said Cone. "You can't be integrated and nonviolent in Northern ghettos," said Cone. "To be so requires an assumption of a political order and moral restraint on the part of your oppressors." Blacks such as Malcolm X, who came from the ghettos, saw no good reason to make such an assumption, according to Cone.

Cone found irony in the manner of death of King and Malcolm X. King was assassinated by a white — a member of the system he wanted to share in. That Malcolm X was slain by a black indicates that a nationalism of the skin was not the final solution either.

Black higher education vs. Reagan

BY DR. MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

For three years, the Reagan Administration waged war against black America. The relentless budget cuts in human services, the tax policies which provide welfare for the rich, and the suppression of civil rights and civil liberties, all amount to an unprecedented assault on people of color and the unemployed. One decisive aspect of this class warfare can be observed within higher education. Slashes in government spending for education have created a serious fiscal crisis for traditionally black colleges.

Under Reagan's tenure, black college administrators have been forced to scramble in a desperate bid to retain students, and to maintain their schools. Clairborne C. Davis, director of financial aid at Mississippi Valley State University, stated in a recent interview in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that his school had lost approximately \$100,000 in federal student aid since the beginning of 1983.

"If we had the money, we might have had 200 to 300 more students," Davis notes. The students who could afford to attend Mississippi Valley "either are not going to college at all, or are attending less expensive community colleges. Careers could be sabotaged by a student's inability to attend a desired college because of a lack of money."

At nearby Tougaloo College, Melvin Phillips, director of student financial aid, states that the lack of federal aid has affected the school's enrollment, or has forced prospective students into the "military service as a way to get college money. With 550 students, we can't afford to lose that many bodies."

At North Carolina Central University, the situation is even worse. According to Vice Chancellor Roland L. Buchanan, Jr., ninety percent of his university's 5,000 students rely on some form of financial aid. When North Carolina Central informed students that they could not postpone the payment of shorter-term debts this fall, "at least 20 students were forced to drop out when they could not meet the payments because their financial aid had been cut." Buchanan notes that a number of prospective students "have not been able to come to the university because they could not get adequate funds to sustain them

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

while they are here...I feel there is a responsibility on the government to provide opportunities for students who are poor, but who are capable of doing university work." Even at those traditionally black institutions where the tuition is extremely low, the impact of Reagan's budget cuts had been felt. At the Baton Rouge campus of Southern University, roughly 85 percent of the 9,500 students receive aid. Southern's vice president for student affairs, Clarence M. Collier, states that more undergraduates have had "to use the Guaranteed Student Loan program" just to remain enrolled.

The problems of black institutions transcend mere dollars and cents. Surveys by the national Center for Education Statistics, a research division of the U.S. Department of Education, indicate a general erosion in the numbers of blacks being trained in higher education fields. For example, between the academic years 1976-77 to 1980-81, black college enrollment increased by 3.3 percent, while the numbers of black high school graduates jumped by 20 percent during the same period. The number of fulltime black graduate students in masters and doctoral programs remained the same during these years. The National Center notes that "the number of degrees at the bachelor's level or above awarded to black students slipped 1.6 percent from 1976 to 1981, to 82,000 from 83,400. At the master's level, the number of degrees awarded fell 16 percent; for blacks and only 4 percent for whites."

Only ten years ago, about one third of all black students enrolled in junior colleges. Today over 51 percent of all black high school students, and only 36 percent of whites, attend two years schools. The vast majority of these black students never advance to four year colleges.

Between 1976 and 1981, the only major gain in black college enrollment was in vocational and occupational programs.

Dr. Manning Marable teaches political sociology at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York.

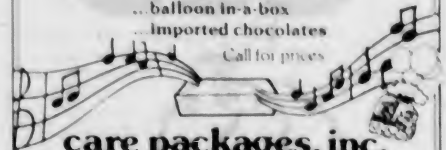
today. Sorry. We'll run the results for the Kansas caucuses in Friday's *Flambeau*. In the meantime, anybody who wants to, can go ahead and enter their picks for the New York primary by dropping them off at the newsroom, 505 S. Woodward, or Everybody's Tavern, 666 W. Tennessee Street.

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PICK THE PREZ

Due to problems in the newsroom, the results of this week's Pick the Prez contest will not be published

Another—yawn —election day

BY FRED LENHOFF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You think today is a day for flying kites. The wind whips through the trees, hair and skirts. These people, however, are undaunted: they wander about in between Florida State University's Williams and Dittenbaugh buildings, holding not kites but various campaign signs.

Today is Student Government election day, and — surely you have voted, haven't you? This is what the sign-holders are asking passing students as they hurry to class.

They are not just here, though, surely you have seen them. They lie in wait outside all the campus polling places: the Union, in front of the Business building, the Bellamy Building, even a few in front of the library now and then. Like refugees, they wield their long-handled wooden signs.

At Dittenbaugh, four women of the Ganoce/Phillips contingent hold sway, outnumbering the Brown/Criser volunteers. One of them, a blond gentleman wearing a black Polo shirt and faded jeans, leans his sign against his hip and flashes it at passersby. He accosts one attractive young woman who speaks to him through the smile and the fountain pen she coyly chews.

One of the Ganoce Girls, clad in a denim mini-skirt and a "Colorado" t-shirt, rests her sign on her shoulder like a rifle. She appears tired.

Another Ganoce Girl in a sharp dress holds her sign high, straight in the air: regulation hold. She is careful to smile to all who pass her.

By now, the between-classes crowd has thinned out, but still the sign-holders remain. The Ganoce supporters use the break to tie garnet and gold ribbons to their signs. They have already tied ribbons to the collar of a nondescript beige dog that meanders about with a bored look on his face, imitating those wacky humans.

Perhaps — no, probably — no, without a doubt, one of the wacky humans approaches you and asks if you have voted. What do you say? You say "yes," if you have, and even if you haven't, because if you say "no," you may be in for a soliloquy on your responsibility as a sentient being to vote, vote, vote. This is America, you know?

One of the Ganoce Girls approaches some guy with a sly smile on his face, as if his motivations for talking to her are not exclusively political. The two chat for a while. "Anybody with a FSU ID can vote," the woman assures him.

Meanwhile, the dog sniffs at a table covered with Ganoce signs and fliers. One of the pamphlets blows off, the dog does not pick it up.

The sly smile has sidled off — will he vote? If he is like many students, meeting fervent sign-holders at every turn is more liable to dissuade than to convince him to vote.

Things are too quiet now; hardly anyone goes by. The Ganoce Girls group in front of their table, chatting quietly. Suddenly the



Playing the game

POLITICAL ANIMALS

Brown/Criser contingent leaves, all three of them. The blond dude says something to the Ganoce Girls and smiles as he goes. They smile back.

"What did he say?" one of them asks.

A car drives by, slowly, AC/DC shrieking from within. As the Doppler Effect sets in, some grinning gongooler leans out the window at the Ganoce Girls. One of them plucks an impromptu air guitar.

At that moment, at the polling place inside the Williams building, things are very quiet. One, maybe two students are voting; the poll workers study industriously. How many students will vote today? Thirty percent, predict election officials. Do they believe their own augury?

Outside, one of the Ganoce Girls has tired of this scene. "I'm gonna cruise the Union," she says. Perhaps things are jumping there. Are they really?

Session from page 1

from.

One alternative suggested by lobbyists representing school superintendents would extend the existing six periods by several minutes, rather than adding a seventh subject.

Moffitt said he would like to see special attention paid this year to the needs of middle school students. Last year, the RAISE bill that emerged as the major educational bill focused on the needs of high school students.

Senate President Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, has been saying for some time he would like to upgrade counseling for students, particularly in middle schools. One way would be to emphasize the use of teachers as counselors.

Weinstock said her panel will also be working on improving programs for students who perform poorly and will be taking a close look at discipline in the schools.

She said she intends to file a bill that would allow school boards to ban corporal punishment. Currently school boards are legally prohibited from imposing such a ban.

In the area of post-secondary education, one of the more controversial proposals probably will be one that would install boards of trustees at each of Florida's nine public universities.

The idea, which has come up each legislative session for several years in one form or another, draws stiff opposition from lawmakers who want the Board of Regents to maintain maximum control of the universities.

Peterson is also interested in upgrading tuition waivers, which serve as a form of pay for graduate students who teach in the public universities.

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Group urges women to vote as a group

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A self-described "broad-based coalition" of Florida women's groups said Wednesday it is organizing a get-out-the-women's-vote campaign for the presidential elections in November.

Although the "Women's Vote '84" project will be non-partisan, an official of a Democratic Party organization who joined in making the announcement predicted a heavy turnout of women would hurt President Reagan's chance for re-election.

"We are a broad-based coalition," said Yvonne Berry-McMillan, co-chairwoman of Women's Vote '84. "Each organization represented has made women's participation in the electoral process a priority item on their 1984 agenda."

"The crux of Women's Vote '84 is to remind women even though issues affecting their daily lives seem unchangeable by the individual, they each have the power to decide the future of those issues—from equity to the environment, from public education to the nuclear arms race," she said.

"That power is vested in the mere possession of a voter registration card and its use at the ballot box."

She conceded that "several of the organizations that are participating do have some problems with the Reagan Administration." But the campaign is strictly non-partisan, Berry-McMillan insisted.

Gwen Humphrey, first vice-president of the Democratic Women's Club of Florida, said her party believes women are "the key" to defeating Reagan.

"It goes across party lines that women are dissatisfied with Ronald Reagan's performance," Humphrey said. "Just look at the (opinion poll) research."

Humphrey said the statewide "get-out-the-women's-vote" campaign began with a meeting of her club at Miami Beach in January.

Your soda or your life

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—A woman dissatisfied with the return policy of a Jacksonville grocery store pulled a chrome-plated pistol and fled with a 55-cent bottle of grape soda, police said Wednesday.

Workers at the grocery told police the incident took place after a young boy came into the store Tuesday evening and bought a bottle of grape pop, police spokesman Pat Doolittle said. The child returned a few minutes later with the half-empty bottle and said his mother wanted another because its top was chipped.

A clerk gave the boy a substitute, but he returned a few minutes with the second bottle, again half-empty. The boy said his mother wanted a third bottle of soda because the second one tasted funny.

Store personnel refused to supply another bottle and sent the boy home.

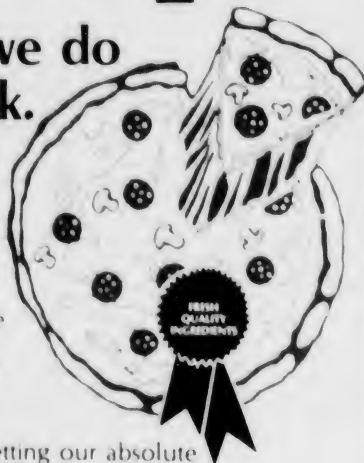
Next, a woman wearing a beige trenchcoat came into the store and demanded the replacement bottle of pop. The clerk refused but the woman went to the cooler and got a bottle.

When the clerk again told her she couldn't have the bottle, the woman pulled out the pistol, aimed it at the clerk and said she was taking the soda, police said.

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More Americans refuse to pay 'War taxes'

BY HOLLY STOCKING
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Veda Stanfield didn't know what to expect when she entered the cavernous basement of First Presbyterian Church here early in March. All she knew was that she felt "terrible" about contributing her tax dollars to the nuclear arms race but helpless to do anything about it.

Stanfield, 37, fervently hoped that the meeting on "war tax protest" organized by the local nuclear freeze office would provide some answers.

She was not disappointed.

Two and a half hours later, Stanfield — along with many of the 30 others there — had decided to stop paying the federal excise tax on her phone bill.

Hulda Clark, 55, a long-time peace activist here, remembers the meeting drew a local doctor and his wife, an engineering draftsman, a high school teacher and several retired people. "A year or so ago, to attend a meeting on war tax resistance would have been considered at least in bad taste by a lot of these people," she said.

For the first time since the Vietnam War, a growing number of Americans are questioning their personal contribution to the military defense budget. They're registering their protest in a number of ways.

"There's been a tremendous upsurge in the requests for literature," says Ed Hedemann of the pacifist War Resister's League in New York.

The National War Tax Resistance Coordinating Committee (NWTRCC), a coalition of 85 war tax resistance groups, reports increasing activity — with 118 groups organizing workshops in the three months before the April 16 federal income tax deadline. And that doesn't include a large number of meetings organized by churches and peace groups.

In rural Indiana, for example, peace groups have sponsored at least two workshops in the last month, and a third is scheduled at the statewide gathering of the nuclear weapons freeze campaign.

The reasons for the upsurge in interest?

Kathy Levine of NWTRCC says, "More

and more Americans are becoming concerned about not only nuclear weapons, but about the future of society as a whole and how militarism affects our country.

"The military budget has continued to rise, foreign intervention has continued to increase, the world situation is worsening, and there's no more arms control. People are so frustrated, many feel they need to make a stronger statement."

Although public interest in war tax resistance has not yet reached the pitch of the Vietnam era, leaders of the movement say it is getting close, claiming the number of people involved is between 10,000 and 20,000.

The Internal Revenue Service claims fewer than 2,000 of the nation's 120 million taxpayers are involved but agrees the number has been growing. IRS official William Roth says the number has quadrupled over the last four years.

Ed Hedemann sees both similarities and differences between today's effort and that of the early '70s.

For one thing, there are more church people now — perhaps a result of the rising number of church debates on disarmament and recent decisions by some clergymen to withhold a portion of their taxes. The current movement also is drawing more political "moderates" like those in Bloomington.

Many nuclear freeze groups are considering war tax resistance as a tactic. One in Colorado has set up a special account where resisters can deposit unpaid taxes.

Ruth Sanders, organizer of the upcoming statewide freeze meeting in Indiana, says she decided to include a session on war tax resistance for the first time because she senses that "middle-class people are ready for this kind of direct, personal action."

But potential resisters worry — as they did during the Vietnam era — about IRS reprisals. And many, as before, remain unconvinced. "I wouldn't be any part of it," Bill Van Hook, a 66-year-old engineering draftsman, announced gruffly following the Bloomington meeting. "I don't think tax resistance would do any good."

Most of the new converts begin, like Veda Stanfield, with no- or low-risk forms of



Divestment — Finding a peaceful use for the dollar

resistance, like sending a letter of protest with their tax returns or refusing to pay the 3 percent federal excise tax on phone bills.

This form of resistance also appealed to many during the Vietnam era, when hundreds of thousands withheld phone taxes.

Those who do engage in the riskier forms of resistance rarely go to jail, and most eventually wind up paying what they owe plus penalties and interest. But when the IRS can't collect enough from bank accounts and wages, it may seize a car or put a lien on a house.

And, as of last year, tax resisters who deliberately miscalculate what they owe on their tax form — one form of resistance — also risk a \$500 fine for filing a "frivolous" return.

Trudy Knowles of Crossville, Tenn., a Quaker who first withheld half her income tax in 1981, confesses that fighting the IRS takes a lot of energy. She has received several threatening letters and "every time I get scared — I worry that they're going to take our 20 acres or the car — and I ask myself, 'Do I have the energy to do this?' But then I read about El Salvador or talk to someone who's been there, or I read about the arms

reduction talks, and I know what I'm doing is the right thing."

Newsletters of the war tax resistance movement suggest that some of those engaging in all-out resistance do so with flair. For example, in the week before the April 16 tax deadline, one Long Island tax resistance group is planning to give a truckload of food, purchased with unpaid taxes, to a county emergency food program.

Others have sent unpaid taxes up in helium balloons or have given their money to soup kitchens as a way to show they are willing to pay taxes — but not those that go to kill people.

Here in Bloomington, Veda Stanfield says she still is discussing with her husband whether to go beyond the low-risk phone tax protest and withhold a portion of their income tax. She says she doesn't want to cause problems for their 13-year-old son.

"I find myself asking myself, 'Do I want to protect my son from embarrassment — or do I want to give the right to live his life on this planet?'"

The writer is a former Los Angeles Times reporter who lives and writes in Indiana.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein's brother told Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip Wednesday of Jordan's concerns over the migration of Palestinian refugees from Israeli-occupied lands into his country's most fertile region.

Prince Hassan made his remarks during the royal couple's visit to the farm of former Prime Minister Zeid Rifai in the Jordan Valley, 28 miles west of Amman and 3 miles from Jordan's border with the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

BANGKOK, Thailand—Thailand rushed reinforcements to the Cambodian border Wednesday in response to heavy fighting between Vietnamese troops and Khmer Rouge guerrillas that sent thousands of refugees fleeing across the border.

Thai military sources said that 15,000 Cambodian refugees had crossed the border into the Thai province of Sisaket, 400 miles northeast of Bangkok, since last weekend.

ATHENS, Greece—A gunman shot and killed the British cultural attache in Athens today and seriously wounded a Greek employee of the British Consul, police said.

The attack came just two days before Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is due to visit Athens and amid reports police were hunting a Palestinian and two Iranians believed to be plotting to assassinate the U.S. ambassador to Greece.

Police said Kenneth T. Whitty was shot in the head at lunchtime while driving in his car in the fashionable downtown Kolonaki district near the British Embassy.

NATION

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—Ronald Clark O'Bryan, scheduled for execution this weekend for poisoning his son with Halloween candy, Wednesday met the stepfather of an intended victim and pleaded his innocence.

"I've stated from the beginning that I had absolutely nothing at all to do with this, and I maintain that now," O'Bryan said.

O'Bryan, 39, was convicted of giving his son, Timothy, 8, a cyanide-laced Giant Pixy Stix on a stormy Halloween night in 1974 to collect \$31,000 insurance money.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin

Wednesday denied the former optician's request for a stay of execution by injection early Saturday. The U.S. Supreme Court and the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles earlier this week denied similar requests.

DENVER—Gov. Richard Lamm was swamped with critical reaction Wednesday from elderly people angered by his remark that the terminally ill have a "duty to die."

Ironically, Wednesday was Senior Day at the state Capitol, and many of the elderly there were miffed by Lamm's comments, made during a speech Tuesday before a meeting of the Colorado Health Lawyers Association.

In the speech, Lamm said he objected to the high cost of keeping people alive by artificial means.

"You got a duty to die and to get out of the way," Lamm said of the terminally ill. He said people who die naturally are like "leaves falling off a tree. They form humus for the other plants to grow up."

VANCOUVER, Wash.—Earthquakes rocked Mount St. Helens an average of 10 times an hour Wednesday and scientists said lava could soon emerge, accompanied by small explosions.

The crusty, 80-story-high lava dome inside the crater was swelling rapidly with magma, they said.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan praised Edwin Meese for his "great economic sacrifices" in joining the administration, but tax returns show Meese and his wife have reaped their biggest income since moving to Washington, sources said Wednesday.

Ursula Meese, wife of the attorney general-nominee, produced most of the financial boon by landing a \$40,000-a-year job as head of the William Moss Institute, a non-profit center founded by a wealthy Republican oilman desiring more research into America's future.

STATE

BELLE GLADE—Arthur Bass's leisurely swim in a remote Everglades canal came to a horrifying halt when a 10-foot alligator chomped on his arm and pulled him underwater.

But Bass, a daredevil snake handler, managed to drag the 200-pound reptile onto a canal bank, where a passerby shot a rifle slug between its eyes.

"It was all my fault," said Bass, 49, recalling his confrontation with the gator Saturday in a canal off of U.S. 27 at the Palm Beach-Broward counties line.

"If I hadn't been swimming, I wouldn't have gotten bit. Simple as that," he said from a hospital bed Tuesday.



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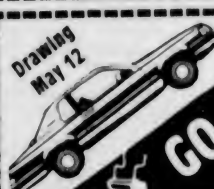
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'Threepenny' a delight

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The new Mainstage production of the Brecht/Weill *Threepenny Opera* is a success fueled by young nervous energy. Director Bill Levin has atoned for the sins of his gymnastic *Midsummer Night's Dream* of last season with his clever work on this show. Bob Barnes' sets of bricks and curtains blend well with the similar design of the hall, and Jim Meade's lighting work heightened the intensity of the piece.

The best performances were given by the first two people to speak on stage. Robert I. Burns's Streetinger was droll and impressive. Phillip B. Nelson was witty and accurate as Peachum. As Peachum sang his "Morning Hymn," one wondered if Nelson was not a bit young for the role, but the remainder of his performance dispelled any such notions. The rest of the cast would do well to match the understatement and precision of Nelson and Burns.

George I. Judy had his moments as Macheath, but he also had his moments as a singer unable to make accurate entrances. His "Ballad of the Easy Life" was disastrous. His other songs were less confused, they might be better at slower speeds.

The chilling postures and amazing eyes of Lesa Soland as Jenny easily compensated for her vocal weaknesses. During the song "Pirate Jenny" Soland looked for all the world like a drug-crazed Barbara Mandrell. This performance made Jenny's willingness to execute seem perfectly believable.

Mack's lackeys—Matthew, Jake, Bob and Walt—seemed to be *Oliver* alumni: blonde boys with soot faces, exaggerated gestures and a complete lack of initial h's. They were cute, but a bit more articulation on their parts would help the piece along, as the audience would then understand more of the words.

Most of the faults in the show were similar vocal problems. The chilling "Army Song" didn't work because Timothy Egan, as Tiger Brown, did not sing any of his lines in an intelligible manner. The speeches of Kelly Ebsary (Mrs. Peachum) were also somewhat incoherent until she hit her stride in the "Ballad of Dependency." Her rendition of that song was sharp and funny; she maintained those attributes for the rest of the play.



Photo by Jon Nelson

The *Threepenny Opera* plays on Mainstage tonight through Saturday at 8:15. Shown here are cast

members George Judy, Lynn Halverson and Connie Brown. The show also plays April 11-14 and 18-21.

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Robert Hughes

Noted critic speaks tonight

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

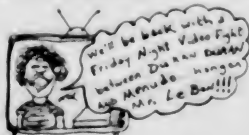
Robert Hughes, *Time's* influential, controversial art critic and author/narrator of *Shock of the New*, a colorful, highly opinionated look at the state of modern art, is in town. Tonight at 7 he will air his views in person at Moore Auditorium.

Shock of the New, which Hughes also transformed into an eight-part series for BBC (deciding Kenneth Clark's *Last Word On The Subject, Civilization*, just wasn't enough), has been Hughes' ticket to general fame and fortune. Although he'd written for *Time* since 1970, only a comparatively small group of people — those actually interested in art, for better or worse — had bothered to read him. Hughes' epigrammatic, highly opinionated deliberations have won him as many supporters as enemies. But whether your ideas about art jell with his or not, it's nearly impossible to be taken in by his brooding intelligence, vaguely snobbish wit, and throwaway delivery.

On *Shock of the New* (the TV program) he appears mysteriously amused with what he's saying, always on the verge of breaking into a wicked grin. Wandering around European piazzas or wind-blown ruins, making lengthy generalizations, naming names and stating facts, he seems almost oblivious to everything but what he wants to say.

The book, opinions aside, is one of the best modern texts about art, laced with lovely reproductions of many major and minor works of art — everything from utopian Futurist sketches to Joseph Cornell's "boxes." Hughes' voice resounds throughout, making every morsel of information palatable, even (gasp!) entertaining. No small wonder it's used as a Humanities text here (and, no doubt, abroad); it must make the task of dishing culture out to a field of brush-cuts and varnished shades rather easy.

As a speaker, Hughes is reported to evoke Oscar Wilde's lecture style — dispensing *bon mots* right and left, veering from topic to topic with an absolute passion for whatever he discusses. There's no telling what he'll speak about tonight — brochures list eight possible categories, all culled from the book — but it's bound to be a fascinating departure from the dryness art criticism is cursed with. And if you have any interest in art — past, present, or future — you owe it to yourself to attend.



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Thrifty Maid CATSUP
22-oz. BTL. **99¢**

APPLE SAUCE
6-oz. JAR **99¢**



FLORIDA ORANGES
5-LB BAG **\$1.89**



Ripe Juicy STRAWBERRIES
3 PINTS **\$1.89**



POLE BEANS
1-LB **69¢**



PREMIUM TOMATOES
1-LB **79¢**

GREEN CABBAGE
1-LB **49¢**

SWEET Pineapples
EACH **\$1.19**

ROMAINE LETTUCE
1-LB **59¢**

ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL **\$1.59**

FLORIDA CELERY
JUMBO STALK **79¢**

Red Bliss POTATOES
1-LB **33¢**

ALFALFA SPROUTS
1-LB **99¢**

APPLE JUICE
HALF GAL **99¢**

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

1. PICK UP DOLLAR CASH-SAVING COUPONS AT WINN-DIXIE.
2. USE THE COUPONS WITH YOUR REGULAR STORE CASH TO GET MORE.
3. CASH-SAVING COUPONS ARE GOOD FOR ONE YEAR.
4. PRESENT COUPON TO CASHIER TO GET CASH-SAVING SPECIAL.
5. ADDITIONAL COUPONS MAY BE USED TO GET MORE CASH-SAVING SPECIALS.
6. COUPONS ARE GOOD FOR ONE YEAR.
7. COUPONS ARE NOT VALID FOR CASH.
8. COUPONS ARE NOT VALID FOR CASH.

Cash Saving SPECIAL

LARGE EGGS
69¢

Cash Saving SPECIAL

BATH TISSUE
79¢

Cash Saving SPECIAL

SOFT DRINKS
\$1.79

Cash Saving SPECIAL

TISSUE
29¢

Cash Saving SPECIAL

TUNA
29¢

PRICE BREAKER

SAVE 50¢

Lilac POWDERED DETERGENT

69¢

42-oz BOX

COUPON GOOD MARCH 29 - APRIL 4, 1984

LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCEPT CIGARS

PRICE BREAKER

SAVE 50¢

Astor SUPERBLEND COFFEE

\$1.49

15-oz BAG

COUPON GOOD MARCH 29 - APRIL 4, 1984

LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCEPT CIGARS

WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

WINN-DIXIE

THE BEST PEOPLE

TOP VALUE

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS Sirloin Tip ROAST

\$1.98

1-lb.

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS HAM

\$1.99

1-lb.

USDA INSPECTED FRYER THIGHS

79¢

1-lb.

WHOLE OR HALF CURED SLAB BACON

99¢

1-lb.

PORK RIBLETS

\$9.90

15-lb. PKG.

HORMEL Wranglers

\$2.49

1-lb.

SWIFT SIZZLEAN

\$1.89

17-oz PKG.

Oscar Mayer WEINERS

\$1.89

1-lb.

Oscar Mayer BEEF FRANKS

\$1.99

1-lb.

Oscar Mayer SAUSAGE CHEESE OR CHEESE FRANKS

\$2.09

1-lb.

Oscar Mayer BACON

\$2.79

1-lb.

CHEF'S PANTRY BREADED FRIED CHICKEN PATTIES

\$1.59

1-lb.

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., MARCH 29 - APRIL 4, 1984

CHEK DRINKS

3 \$1.99

7-oz.

MEISTERBRAU BEER

\$1.69

3.75-lb.

DELI Specials

WHOLE TURKEY BREAST

1/2 \$1.79

PIT COOKED SPARERIBS

\$6.99

WHOLE SLAB OF PORK

\$1.19

APPLE FRITTERS

\$1.00

APPLE PIE

\$1.19

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

\$1.79

FRIED CHICKEN

12 \$6.49

12-oz.

SEAFOOD

TROUT FILLETS

99¢

1-lb.

SNOW CRAB CLUSTER

\$5.99

1-lb.

P. & D. SHRIMP

\$1.99

1-lb.

DANO'S PARTY PIZZA

\$2.39

12-oz.

MORTON POT PIES

3 \$1.00

1-lb.

SUPERBRAND LIGHT SPREAD

\$1.19

1-lb.

SUPERBRAND CHEDDAR CHEESE

99¢

1-lb.

GREEN GIANT CORN ON THE COB

99¢

6-oz.

MOM 'N POPS BISCUITS

Free!

DANO'S PIZZA

\$1.99

EACH

FISH STICKS

\$1.59

1-lb.

TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS

3 \$1.00

5-oz.

COTTAGE CHEESE

99¢

1-lb.

SWISS STYLE YOGURT

4 \$1.00

8-oz.

PIMENTO CHEESE

\$1.29

1-lb.

HELPERS

49¢

1-lb.

Whipped Topping

19¢

1-lb.

FRANKS

\$1.19

1-lb.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

CHEESE

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

BEEF PATTIES

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

MAYONNAISE



STORE-WIDE SAVINGS!

We Go Out Of Our Way So You Don't Have To

**7-DAY
DOUBLE
COUPONS**
MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS

ALBERTSONS SUPREME BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
NATURALLY AGED FOR TENDERNESS
178 LB.
SAVE \$1.31
BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1.99

U.S. INSPECTED WHOLE OR RUMP HALF

LAMB LEGS

1.99

ALBERTSONS SUPREME LARGE END

RIB ROAST

2.99

GENERIC INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SINGLES

SLICED CHEESE FOOD

89¢

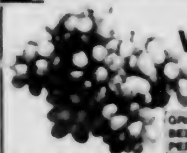
MARKET SLICED

SLAB BACON

1.18

ALBERTSONS SUPREME
GROUND BEEF70% LEAN
FAMILY PACK
10 LBS. OR MORE**99¢**

SMALLER PACKAGE 1.19 LB.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
THOMPSON SEEDLESS
WHITE GRAPES

CLUSTER OF REFRESHMENT

129 LB.
SAVE 20¢

GREEN BELL PEPPERS 4 FOR 99¢

SERVE WITH HOLLANDAISE OR CHEESE SAUCE

BROCCOLI

99¢

GREEN LEAF, RED LEAF

ROMAINE LETTUCE

49¢

YOUNG TENDER FARM FRESH

GREEN BEANS

49¢

ADD COLOR TO HOME OR OFFICE

ROSE BOUQUETS

3.29

LARGE
STRAWBERRIES
SWEET & TASTY**118** QT.
SAVE 31¢

LARGE SWEET & TASTY STRAWBERRIES 59¢

BAKERY
FRESH BAKED
FRENCH BREAD"NOTHING FRESHER
NOTHING BETTER"**2\$1**
SAVE 70¢
18 OZ LOAVES FORPLAIN, GLAZED OR
POWDERED SUGAR
CAKE DONUTS 12¢
MIX OR MATCH ALL VARIETIES**COOKIES** 1¢**ANGEL FOOD CAKE**

148

12 CUPS

GROCERY SPECIALS
STARKIST
CHUNK LIGHT TUNAIN WATER
OR OIL**63¢**
SAVE 20¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

GOLDEN GRAIN

MACARONI & CHEDDAR

JANET LEE FROZEN

GRAPE JUICE

4 CUPS

4 CUPS

MR. P'S FROZEN
PIZZA**69¢**
SAVE 10¢
10 OZ. BOX
DELI
OSCAR MAYER
ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA
LOUIS RICH
TURKEY SALAMI**59¢**
SAVE 11¢
1/2 LB.

LOUIS RICH PREMIUM

TURKEY BREAST 89¢

LAND O' LAKES YELLOW AND WHITE

AMERICAN CHEESE 59¢

IMPORTED NATURALLY AGED

SWISS CHEESE 75¢
SAVINGS FROM OUR DRUG DEPT.
PENNZOIL
MOTOR OIL
2.7 10W-40 QUART**99¢**
SAVE 40¢
EA.WESTINGHOUSE
EYE-SAVER LIGHT BULBS
2 COUNT**88¢**
SAVE \$1.11
EA.MR. COFFEE
COFFEE FILTERS
100 COUNT**299¢**
FOR
SAVE 55¢MAXIMUM STRENGTH
ANACIN-3 PAIN RELIEVER
30 COUNT TABLETS
OR 30 COUNT CAPSULES**59¢**
SALE PRICE 1.59
LESS REBATE 1.00
YOUR COST
LIQUOR STORE SPECIALS
SEAGRAM'S
SEVEN CROWN BLEND
1.75 LITER
CASE OF 6 71.75**1199**
SAVE 2.86HARVEY'S
SCOTCH
1.75 LITER
CASE OF 6 68.96**1168**
SAVE 2.27CANADIAN
MIST
1.75 LITER
CASE OF 6 70.92**1177**
SAVE 2.72VARSKA
VODKA
70 PROOF
1.75 LITER
CASE OF 6 47.75**799**
SAVE 1.88

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED., MAR. 29 THRU WED., APRIL 4, 1984. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

1825 N. Monroe 386-7135
2010 Apalachee Pkwy 878 8216

You think you got rent problems?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Landlord Bud Tripp is ready to throw out the city government, and he won't wait until election day to do it. Tripp owns the city hall in Arcola, Texas, and says unless the town pays \$4,000 in back rent, he'll tell his sister, the city clerk, to hit the road and take her husband, the mayor, with her. It's strictly business, to Tripp, who says, "No hard feelings, but I want my money or I'll lock the building up."

Get lost, Fido. Take a hike, Tabby. You're about to be replaced by a new house pet—the aardvark. That's the goal of the National Association for the Advancement of Aardvarks, which claims the scaly critters bite less than dogs and eat more germs than cats. But the aardvark advocates don't intend to stop there. Says the group's president: "A few years down the road, we'd like to replace the bald eagle as the national symbol."

Another sign of creeping capitalism in China: the government has given its blessing to hiring servants. The official party line is that housemaids aren't exploited, they're a fact of modern life. There are 30,000 Chinese who are working as maids in Beijing alone, and demand for their services is still rising. Western analysts claim the great majority of them are employed by the party elite, but the Chinese government says it's the ordinary folk who need the household help most.

Flirting at the local singles bar may be fun. But the problem is, how do you know you're talking to Mister or Ms. Right? Ask "Cubid," a barroom computer that provides high-tech help for the unattached. The machine quizzes prospective paramours with questions like "How religious are you?" and "Do you like to get rowdy?", then measures their compatibility on a ten-point "Passion Meter." Couples with low numbers are advised to keep cruising, but those scoring eight or higher are urged to go for it. Says the inventor: "This is one arcade game with instant gratification."



From Family Packs to Single Portion Cuts...

You'll find the variety you want and the sizes you need at Publix.

Guarantee

We will never knowingly sell inferior quality. If to any reason you're not completely satisfied, the full refund will be given. (Name price will be checked.) (Refund will be given.) (We have always believed that all our customers should be satisfied.) (Refund will be given.)



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

Chuck Roast

per lb.

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

Shoulder Roast

per lb.

\$1.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Key Club Steak

per lb.

\$3.19

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Meat Publix Meat

| | | |
|---|---------|--------|
| Sliced Beef Liver | per lb. | 89¢ |
| Roth Blackhawk Boneless Smoked Ham | per lb. | \$2.09 |
| Armour Star Beef or Pork (Heat & Serve) | per lb. | \$1.79 |
| Breaded Patties | per lb. | \$1.79 |
| Swift Premium Beef, Dinner, Bun Size or Beef Dinner | per lb. | \$1.89 |
| Franks | per lb. | \$1.89 |
| Swift Premium Pepperoni, Hard or Genoa | per lb. | \$1.19 |
| Salami | per lb. | \$1.19 |
| Swift Premium Cordon Bleu, Kiev, Parmigiana or Romanoff | per lb. | \$1.19 |
| International Chicken Entrees | per lb. | \$3.19 |
| Party or Cream | per lb. | \$1.39 |
| Vita Herring | per lb. | \$1.39 |
| Assorted Chopped Budding Meats | per lb. | 49¢ |



Seafood Publix Seafood

| | | |
|---|---------|--------|
| Seafood Treat, Fresh Haddock Fillet | per lb. | \$3.99 |
| Seafood Treat, Fresh White Fish Fillet | per lb. | \$2.99 |
| Seafood Treat, Fresh Frozen Turbot Fillet | per lb. | \$2.59 |

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., MAR. 29
THRU WED.,
APR. 4, 1984...

These Items Available at Stores with Hot Bakeries Only

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Natural Grain English Muffins | per doz. | 55¢ |
| An Italian Treat! Cannolis | per doz. | 79¢ |
| Cherry or Apple Fried Pies | 4 per doz. | 89¢ |
| Old Fashioned Boston Cream Pie | each | \$1.09 |

MADE WITH FRESH VEGETABLES Vegetable Bread

per loaf

\$1.09



TENDER SWEET DOUGH
TOPPED WITH STREUSEL

Butter
Streusel
Coffee
Cake
\$1.69
each for

These Items Available at All Stores

| | | |
|--|----------|--------|
| 8-inch Deep South Carrot Cake | per doz. | \$1.99 |
| A Big 16-oz. Bag of Pecan Chocolate Chip Cookies | per bag | \$1.99 |



FRESH PORK
EITHER END
OR WHOLE

Loin Roast

per lb.

\$1.39

MEDIUM

Rock Shrimp

per lb.

\$1.99

Deli Publix Deli

FRESH
NEW ORLEANS

French Bread

per loaf

69¢

Delicious Garlic Beef Bologna or Mortadella

per lb. 69¢

Flavorful:
New England Loaf

per lb. 89¢

Tasty Macaroni Salad

per lb. 89¢

Great Tasting Pepperoni Pizza

16-oz. doz. \$2.99

Fresh-Baked Apple or Dutch

Apple Pie

per lb. \$1.79

Hot From The Deli Green Pepper Steak

per lb. \$3.99

Potatoes Au Gratin

per lb. \$1.99

Gullible?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Do you trust the federal government? More and more people do, though they're still in the minority. University of Michigan pollsters say about a third of us now trust the folks in Washington all or most of the time. That's up from 25 percent in 1980, but still way below the 76 percent who felt that way 20 years ago — before Vietnam and Watergate. Political scientists say the upturn may be due to the Reagan administration's success in stemming the deterioration of public trust.

The economy is looking up, and that means military recruiters are looking glum. As better civilian jobs open up for young people, the quality of enlistees is dropping. That, along with a post-Grenada lull in patriotism and the aging of the baby boom generation, is causing concern at the Pentagon. The Army brass says applications were down 22 percent at the end of last year. And at that rate, certain key jobs may go unfilled.

Some Los Angeles restaurants are hoping to see a few records of their own when the Olympics come to town this summer. They want to make as much money as possible. So, to increase turnover — and profits — some places are squeezing in extra tables and even making the seats less comfortable to discourage dawdling over coffee. Other culinary news from L.A. is more palatable. Over 100 restaurants have pledged not to raise their prices this summer.

Grant Tinker, the head of N.B.C. television, thinks the reason his network is doing so badly in the ratings is that viewers don't know a good thing when it's put in front of them. The man responsible for *Mary Tyler Moore* and *Lou Grant* doubts either show would succeed if it were introduced today. Tinker is bothered that *The A-Team*, N.B.C.'s only hit this season, is so far ahead of the more thoughtful *Cheers* and *Hill Street Blues* in the ratings. He thinks 35 years of TV shock may have created a monster Tinker says there's not much point in producing quality now if people won't watch it.



Publix Gives You More More Quality, More Variety, More Value



Save \$1.00.
Chablis, Burgundy,
Rhine or Rose
**California
Cellars
Wines**
1.5-lit. bot.
\$4.19

**Capture those
happy moments.**



Save 40c.
Fabric Softener
Downy
64-oz. bot.
\$2.29

Candy Publix Candy

Save 20c. Cofloca, Licorice Nips,
Coffee Nips, Caramel Nips or
Choc. Parfait, Peanut Butter
Parfait or Mini Parfait.
Pearson's Candy 5.5-oz. bot. **69¢**
Save 20c. Giant Size, Milk Choc.,
Almond or Special Dark Choc.
Hershey Bars 5-oz. bar **\$1.29**
Save 20c. Milky Way, Snickers,
3 Musketeers, Mars or Twix Cookies
Candy Bars 4 1.5-oz. bars **\$1**
Save 20c. Peanut or Plain
M & M's Candy 4 1.5-oz. bags **\$1**

Housewares

Save \$20.00, #510-700 Cordless
Telephone 1500 **\$50.00**
(While Supplies Last)

**ON SALE
NOW AT
PUBLIX**

**Walt Disney
FUN TO LEARN
LIBRARY**

**VOLUME 15
RIDE, FLOAT,
AND FLY**

**VOLUME 16
MY FIRST
WORDBOOK**

\$2.59
each

Cream White, Cream
Style or Whole Kernel
**Stokely
Corn**
16-oz. cans
2 \$1

THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURS.,
MAR. 29
THRU
WED.,
APR. 4,
1984...

Save 30c.
Soft 'n' Pretty
Decorated,
Print or White
**Bathroom
Tissue**
4-roll pkg.
99¢



Harvard or
Tiny Pickled
**Stokely
Beets**
16-oz. glass jar
59¢

Save 41c. Stokely's
Shellie Beans or Cut
or French Style
**Green
Beans**
16-oz. cans
3 \$1

Publix Teller
FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE
YOU CAN BANK ON **PUBLIX**

Health & Beauty

Save 50c. (Women's Sizes 5 thru 9),
(Men's Sizes 7 thru 11)
**Dr. Scholl's
Insoles** 13-oz. box **89¢**
Save 90c. (50¢ Off Label)
**Pepsodent
Toothpaste** 5.5-oz. tube **79¢**

Grocery Publix Grocery

Maxwell House Automatic Drip Coffee
Master Blend 13-oz. can **\$2.49**
Maxim 100% Freeze-Dried
Instant Coffee 9-oz. jar **\$5.45**
Lipton's Orange, Almond or Cinnamon Apple
Herb Tea 24-oz. box **\$1.55**
Sunsweet
Large Prunes 10-oz. box **\$1.29**
Meaty Bone 18-oz. Small or
20-oz. Large Beef Flavored
Dog Biscuits each box **\$1.29**
Deodorant Soap
Irish Spring 7-oz. bar **87¢**
(30¢ Off on 3 Bars), White, Gold
or Almond Deodorant
Dial Soap 3-oz. bar **\$1.59**

Easter Seal Specials
Save money and help Easter Seals, too!
Redeem your Easter Seal Coupons here

Bonus Buys

Save 20c. Frito Lay's 7 1/2-oz. Barbecue,
Sour Cream & Onion or 8-oz. Regular or No-Salt
Potato Chips each bag **\$1.09**
Save 20c. Keebler's
Swirley-Q's 10 1/2-oz. pkgs. **\$1.59**
Save 10c. Keebler's
Chips Deluxe 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1.59**
Save 14c. Publix Special Recipe
100% Stone Ground
Wheat Bread 90-oz. loaf **69¢**
Save 10c. (In Water or Oil), Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna 8 1/2-oz. can **69¢**
Save 18c. Stokely's
Finest Peas 2 10-oz. cans **\$1**
Save 11c. Stokely's
Finest Peas 3 8-oz. cans **89¢**
Save 5c. Stokely's
Cut Beets 3 10-oz. cans **\$1**
Save 20c. Mueller's Elbow Macaroni or
Vermicelli 16-oz. box **59¢**
Save 24c. Thirst Quencher, Orange
or Lemon-Lime
Gatorade 48-oz. bott. **89¢**
Save 30c. Mr. Big White
Paper Towels 9-oz. roll **\$1.35**

Old Milwaukee

(Regular & Light)

3.19 EACH 12-pk.
12 oz. THROW-AWAY CANS
SAVE \$1.55
Michelob Beer
(Regular & Light)
2.49 EACH 6-pk.
12 oz. THROW-AWAY CANS
SAVE 74¢

SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
FLA. GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS

39¢ DOZEN

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 GROCERY ORDER EXCLUDING ALL TOBACCO PRODUCTS. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE.
EXPIRES 4-4-84

Coca Cola, Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite, Caf-Free Coke, Fresca, Mello-Yello

\$1.49 EACH 6-pk.
12 oz. THROW-AWAY CANS
SAVE 90¢

Good news

PATRICK NEWS SERVICE

You can quit doing all those sit-ups to trim your midriff bulge. Washington Redskins coach Dan Riley claims "spot conditioning" — trying to localize your weight loss — is a waste of time. He says people are either fat all over or thin all over, even if the flab is only apparent in a few spots. His advice: Take care of your overall condition, and the love handles will take care of themselves. Says Riley: "It would be great if you could do a few side benders to shed those Milky Way bar bulges, but nature doesn't work that way."

Organized crime is reaping a rich harvest on the nation's farms — in stolen tractors, hay balers and other agricultural machinery. Half a billion dollars worth of farm vehicles disappears every year and, since few farm vehicles are registered, the recovery rate is only 15 percent. The result is higher insurance costs for farmers, and that means higher food prices at the supermarket.

Golfers rejoice! Soon you'll be able to sample some of the world's greatest golf courses without leaving the country. Just head for Ocala, Florida, where a new country club has copied holes from such hallowed links as Scotland's Saint Andrews and Troon courses. British and European clubs have given the project their blessings, but some American clubs are leery off. Augusta National is among those warning the developers to soft-pedal the similarities in their advertising pitches.

Golfer Jack Nicklaus has come up with a new game for duffers who like to think small. "Half golf" is just like the full-sized version, except it's played on a much smaller course. The Golden Bear says he improvised the game while designing a course in the Cayman Islands — and he ran out of space. To solve the problem, he simply invented a golf ball that goes only half as far.

Forget about New Wave: The hottest sound in London's discos is... gospel. Gospel music has hit the big time in the U.K. British record companies are offering fat contracts to local gospel artists. And the B.B.C. is jumping on the bandwagon with a 16-part series.

Frozen Foods

Save 30¢, "Extra Topping" Combination
Totino Pizza 14.95
Save 30¢, Morton's "Family Size" Macaroni & Cheese 14.95
High Liner
Flounder Fillets 19.95

Save 30¢, Sara Lee's Frozen 10.75-oz. Reg., 12.75-oz. Choc. Chip or Raisin Walnut
Pound Cake
each pkg.
\$1.49

Wisconsin Cheese Bar! Sliced Natural Swiss, Porvone or

Mozzarella
6-oz. pkg.
99¢

Save 41¢, Pickwick's
English Muffins
3 12-oz. pkgs.
\$1

Cheese

Kraft's Casino Brand
Swiss Cheese 9-oz. 1.95
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American 10-oz. 1.60
Breakstone's Tangy Style, California Style or Smooth & Creamy
Cottage Cheese 16-oz. 1.19

Dairy

Save 6¢, Blue Bonnet Reg. Quarters
Margarine 1-lb. 59¢
Save 14¢, Mrs. Filbert's (Twin-Pack)
Soft Margarine 1-lb. 99¢
Save 26¢, Pillsbury's Crescent
Dinner Rolls 8-ct. 99¢
Save 25¢, Assorted Flavors of Y.E.S.
Dannon Yogurt 2 8-oz. cups 89¢

Ice Cream

Save 30¢, Coconut, Banana or Chocolate
Ten Plus Bars 10-pk. 1.49

Save 20¢, Assorted Flavors
Dairi-Fresh Ice Cream
half gal.
\$1.29

Save 40¢, Assorted Flavors of Sealtest Light n' Lively
Ice Milk
half gal.
\$1.99

Fresh Produce

Made From Concentrate, Tropicana Chilled
Orange Juice 12-oz. 1.59
Good Source of Vitamin C, Sno-White Western
Cauliflower 99¢
For Snacks or Salads, Crisp, Juicy
Red Delicious Apples 3 1/2-bag 89¢
Florida Fresh, Tender
Green Beans 49¢
Sliced Perfect, Florida (Medium Size)
Tasty Tomatoes 49¢

Excellent Steamed, Florida Tender
Yellow Squash 39¢
Florida Fresh Crisp Green
Cucumbers or Bell Peppers 3 89¢
"It's Shortcake Time" Publix Brand
Dessert Shells 69¢

Plants & Flowers

Beautiful Combination Bouquet of
Roses and Carnations 2.99

Florida Ripe, Tasty Fresh
Strawberries
3 pints for
\$1.49

All Purpose
White Potatoes
10 lb. bag
\$1.79

Crisp, Fresh
Iceberg Lettuce
large head
39¢

where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week

WESTWOOD Center
2020W Pensacola St.
K-Mart Plaza
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.
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Northwood Mall
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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY



STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Sunday 8 a.m. To 11 p.m.

Smoke? You may need to watch this

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a familiar American scene, the cowboy mounted on his horse comes over the horizon while french horns pound out a dramatic pomp, pomp, pomp, pomp, pomp, pomp. It's the Marlboro Man, as American as Mickey Mouse. Except this time, as he gets closer, you notice that strapped to the side of his horse is a cumbersome oxygen tank with a tube feeding air into the cowboy. John Holmes, the cowboy, narrates and tells the viewer, "I started smoking when I was about 17 or 18."

This scene is from the 1976 British documentary film *Death in the West* which will be aired tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV. The short film takes a frank look at five aging cowboys (real cowboys) who have fallen victim to the hazards of long time smoking, most of them have terminal lung cancer — Holmes suffers from pulmonary emphysema. They speak about their impending deaths and discuss their regrets.

Juxtaposed with the graphic realism of cowboy's tales are clips from Madison Avenue macho Marlboro Man ads and interviews with two Philip Morris (the company which makes Marlboro) vice presidents.

The interviews with the Philip Morris executives are not flattering to say the least. Vice president John Bowling, trying hard to look relaxed, chain smokes cigarettes and discusses how his wife and children smoke. He says not enough medical evidence has been produced to prove cigarettes are a killer, so he smokes, and smokes. The film flashes back to Montana cattleman Harold Lee who is dying of lung cancer and he manages to say, "Terrible."

Dr. Helmut Wakeman, a vice prez at Philip Morris who

TELEVISION

heads up their Science and Technology division, spouts vague metaphors and statements trying to deter the interviewer's persistent questioning about the hazards of cigarettes. Wakeman finally says, "The best way to avoid dying is not to be born," as if it were a landmark thought in debate. He then compares excessive smoking to overindulging on "applesauce."

Death in the West is definitely slanted toward anti-smoking. When the film aired on English television, the Philip Morris Company was not pleased. Philip Morris invited Thames Television, the makers of the documentary, to a day in court. Thames settled out of court and agreed to hand over all copies of the film to Philip Morris and relinquish all rebroadcast rights.

However, a pirated copy found its way across the Atlantic and into the hands of the California Nonsmokers Rights Foundation. Various small TV stations have since shown the documentary and the press has had fun covering the piracy controversies.

Regardless of the furor surrounding the film, WFSU-TV will show a copy, its quality is not great, because of its illegitimate nature, but it is adequate. A panel discussion will follow the film. The panel will consist of Dr. Kenneth Waxson, a pulmonary specialist, and Bob Hurst of GASP (Group Against Smoker's Pollution), with Beth Switzer as host.

Oh, yes. Since the filming of *Death in the West* all of the cowboys interviewed, save John Holmes, have died.

Designer eyeglasses may be hazardous to your health

PHILADELPHIA — The latest craze in designer-made eyeglasses has led to the deaths of at least three people killed by thieves who tried to swipe their glasses, police said Tuesday.

Thieves have been tearing the fashionable, German-made glasses, known as Cazals, off the faces of their victims, police said.

"They are designer frames and they are expensive," said Capt. John McLees, a police spokesman. "Unfortunately for the victims, it takes little more than someone reaching up and taking the glasses off their faces."

The glass frames cost between \$100 and \$200 a pair and have become the latest [ad] theft item, apparently displacing gold chains and leather jackets as the prime targets of street thefts, police said.

James Himmons, 19, was the latest person whose death

was related to the theft of his glasses.

Himmons had his glasses stolen at a party last Friday and was stabbed to death when he pursued the alleged thief to a nearby bar and got into an argument with two men, police said.

Jerry Woodward, 20, who police accused of taking the glasses, and his cousin, Anthony Woodward, 20, both of Philadelphia were charged with murder.

The first known victim whose death was connected to the theft of his glasses was Otis Gregory, 24, who was slain Nov. 29. Anthony Peterkin, 20, has been charged in the killing.

Another victim, William Sanford III, 17, was shot to death March 11 after he chased a man who had snatched his glasses. Police said Melvin Thompson, 19 has been charged with murder for Sanford's death.

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'Red Bass' funfest tonight

FRONTSTAGE REPORTS

Red Bass magazine is having a shindig tonight at 8:30 featuring poetry, performance art, static art and video. The happening happens at 621 Railroad Square.

The video, which will run continuously is by Paul Rutkovsky. A whole host of people, including Genie Nable, Len

Schweitzer, Ray Wonder, Mary Jane Ryals and Mark Himon, are scheduled to read from their work. There'll also be a theater piece or two and a small art exhibit, though Red Bass editor Jay Murphy said those taking part in the art show portion of the party had not been fully determined yet.



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The GOP's high-tech edge

FACILE NEWS SERVICE

They may be called the Grand Old Party, but a computer expert says the Republicans are ten years ahead of the Democrats when it comes to high tech politicking. The big edge, says consultant William McMillen, is the elephant-sized data banks at Republican Party Headquarters in Washington. Those data banks contain the names of sympathetic voters, contributors and members of the media who can be targeted by local and national candidates. McMillen says the Democrats are ahead in using smaller microcomputers in the field. He says that's because a growing number of Democratic campaign workers at the local level are young, college-educated and computer literate.

Objections from his Detroit rivals has cost Lee Iacocca a job as spokesman for a nonprofit youth organization "Junior Achievement" wanted to use the Chrysler chairman in a series of public service ads on television. But the idea ran out of gas when two corporate sponsors of the organization, Ford and General Motors, threatened to withdraw their support.

Religious activists have convinced a supermarket chain in the nation's capital to shelve its sex talk. Giant Foods runs a telephone hotline, offering pre-recorded advice on a variety of medical problems. But some kind words for homosexuality and abortion drew the wrath of the Religious Right. After a meeting between protesters and corporate bigwigs, the offending tapes were quickly removed. Says a company official "We don't want to be controversial."

Go ahead and get pregnant if you want to, but don't expect fair treatment from the boss. That's the warning of feminist lawyer Joan Bertin. She says even though the law forbids it, many employers still engage in everything from snide remarks to outright termination of pregnant workers. Bertin advises expectant mothers to know their rights and insist on the same promotion opportunities, benefits and job security that everyone else has.

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Florida State's coaching staff watches the progress of the offense and defense during the first week of spring practice

Injuries are hounding FSU's spring drills

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking at Florida State's spring practice this year looks somewhat like that scene from "Gone With the Wind" where all the Confederate soldiers are spread out over the land, felled by the horror of battle.

No difference here. The Seminoles are hitting harder than ever, hoping to build an aggressive unit that won't make the kind of mistakes that head coach Bobby Bowden said stopped last year's team from doing much better.

At the beginning of spring practice this year, Bowden laid it on the line for his players: give it all or give it up. Only through 110 percent effort, Bowden said, would the team be able to rise above the mediocrity of last year's 7-5 team.

And boy, are they hitting, especially the defensive unit. Just take a look at the offense's situation: Number-one quarterback Eric Thomas leads the walking wounded with strained knee ligaments, and backup Bob Davis is nursing a sore arm.

Of the fullbacks, well, there really are not that many around. Cedric Jones, Cletis Jones, Horace Wilmot, Chuck Wells and several other fullbacks are out of action, leaving the job (for now) to little-known Lenny Sutton. Cletis Jones is expected to return to practice shortly.

Bowden agrees that there are a lot of injuries, but it's to be expected. "I don't think it's any different from previous years," he said. "Although this year the injuries have run in the offensive line and fullback more. In the spring drills you do a lot of the contact drills you don't get to do in the fall."

Under the tutelage of first-year defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews, the defense has made adequate strides so far, according to Bowden. One of the reasons Andrews was brought to FSU was to simplify the defense, make it easier to understand. The initial signs are positive. "I don't think it's necessarily hard (to readjust), but it's different," Bowden explained. "It's probably easier for the new boys, because they were not exposed to the old system and are more adaptable."

"It's simply a process of learning a new system, and they seem to be learning and adjusting to it well."

Another area that will need some adjusting is the quarterback spot, where Bowden hopes to use the option attack much more than he did last year with Kelly Lowrey. Ironically, it was with Lowrey that Bowden introduced the option attack to fans early in the 1982 season against Pitt.

RED MENACE

Last year, however, the option was used sparingly.

Bowden had hoped that sophomore Eric Thomas would be the one to run the option after his exceptional performance in last year's season-ending Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina, 28-3. At the beginning of spring drills, he was indeed listed the number-one quarterback. The injury to his knee, however, will keep him out for the rest of practice.

Since number-two man Davis is also out with a sore arm, Kirk Coker stepped in and took over the top spot, mostly due to his ability to run the option. Coker has plenty of experience with the option because he hails from the Taylor County Bulldogs, a high school team that prides itself with just such an offense.

Last Saturday's scrimmage impressed Bowden even more with Coker's ability. "He was the best quarterback out there," Bowden said after Saturday's workout. "I judge quarterbacks by overall performance and Coker just seemed to move the team better."

During Saturday's scrimmage, Coker completed a 60-yard touchdown pass to Randy White and a 45-yard TD pass to Jessie Hester, helping to dispell the thought that he is just a running quarterback.

The fact that Bowden will emphasize the option more next year could spell trouble for freshman redshirt Danny McManus, who moved into second-string after the injuries took their toll. A good drop-back passer from Hollywood, McManus is having trouble adjusting to the option. "He has a lot of work to do," Bowden said. "He can definitely throw the ball. He's got the most natural throwing motion out there."

Quarterback may not be the only spot with a battle set for the fall, as tailback Rosey Snipes continues to look better with each scrimmage. Greg Allen, who was the starter last year, is excused from drills in order to participate in track. Though Allen was the starter last season, he and Snipes were used almost equally at tailback.

"Greg's got his work cut out for him in the fall," Bowden said. "Snipes is definitely looking good. So is little (Darrin) Holloman."

"It's a nice problem, but we've got to find a way to fit them into the same backfield."

Photo by John Holbeck



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UM coach's son wages a battle against cancer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI — Steve Schnellenberger's father has already won his battle on the football field. Now, Steve is waging his own battle against cancer.

At almost the same moment his father, Howard, learned his University of Miami football team had been voted national champion on Jan. 3, Steve began radiation treatments for cancer, which he has had for most of his life.

"His celebration was his radiation," recalls Beverlee Schnellenberger, Steve's mother.

Despite his illness, the 24-year-old UM senior rides his touring bike 20 miles a day and plays touch football on Sundays.

Since he was 2 years old, Steve has endured a rare form of cancer called multiple endocrine neoplasms. His physician, Dr. Jay Sanders, said there are only 150 known cases of the disease.

The Schnellenbergers no longer count the number of trips they make to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Nor do they count the number of operations.

Until recently, Steve has preferred not to talk about his disease. But now he is going public, turning a negative outlook into a positive one.

The young Schnellenberger wants to raise money to help other cancer victims and he has formed the cancer fund in his name.

On April 29, Steve will sponsor a tennis tournament at Doral Park Gold and Racquet Club.

Borrowing from the university's football

feat, he will call it "The Miracle of Miami Match." Dolphin and UM players will be paired with anyone who contributes \$500.

In being exposed to cancer, I've had an insight into people with pain and suffering. And I feel if I can help them, I won't dwell on my own problems.

"This year a lot of things happened to me. I kind of had an awakening. I used to have a negative outlook on life and got into some self pity. I used to think, 'When am I going to graduate? When will I make \$100,000?' I wasn't patient.

"Basically, I had to make a decision to change my life," the younger Schnellenberger said in a Miami Herald interview published Tuesday. "As my dad always says, 'You can never stand still in life. You can only go forward or slide backward. If you're not doing anything, it's bad.'"

Steve, who has talked to his father and Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula into playing in the tournament, hopes to raise \$50,000 and make it an annual event.

"The funds will go right to the patient, not to research because that can be a drop in the bucket," Steve said. "Making people comfortable is important to me."

"I'm proud of Steve for a lot of reasons, the tournament being the latest," said his father. "It has been a tough situation, particularly lately. They still haven't found the final results of the radiation."

"Steve has lived with it most of his awakened life, and I know it has been a burden."

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Is acid rain affecting the play of baseball?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Is our national pastime falling victim to...acid rain? Oakland A's third baseman Carney Lansford says this year's crop of baseball bats is the worst he's ever seen. And first baseman Bruce Bochte thinks he knows why: the wood comes from forests in the Northeast which have been hit hard by industrial pollution. The charge drew a cry of foul from the folks who make Louisville Sluggers. Spokesman Rex Bradley admits acid rain falls on the company's timber. But he doubts it would affect the 75-year-old trees used to make bats. Baxter blames the players for insisting on lighter and lighter bats.

Third baseman Lansford says whatever the cause, there's still discrimination in favor of top hitters like his former teammate and seven-time American League batting champ, Rod Carew. "Check his bats," says Lansford. "I think he gets to choose his own tree."

...

How'd you like to spend next year slogging through jungles, across deserts and over mountains? Promoter Gary Morris is hoping to find two dozen men and women willing to do just that, as part of a 25,000-mile "Tri-Earthalon." The way he sees it, two relay teams will start off at the top of Africa's Mount Kilimanjaro, make their way across the Middle East, China, Japan and North America, winding up a year later in Peru. Morris figures it will cost as much as \$5-million to stage the race, which he says will foster international cooperation as well as athletic achievement.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sorority intramural badminton is tonight in Tully Gym. Racquets are provided, just bring your validated FSU I.D.

The intramural putt putt tournament raised out Tuesday, has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, Apr. 3. It is not too late to sign up in 136 Tully.

A tennis tournament will be held Apr. 7-8 for the FSU community at Tully Gym courts. Play will be for men and women (singles and doubles) beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Mixed doubles will be played also. Each player is limited to two events and must turn in an unopened can of good tennis balls with each entry. Sign up in 136 Tully.

The All-Racquet competition begins tonight with racquetball at the Salley Hall courts. Bring your own racquet and good balls.

The Outdoor Pursuits Program is sponsoring a bicycling Fun Ride to Lost Lake this Sunday. We leave Tully Gym at 9 a.m. Be sure to bring a snack and a beverage. Call 644-2430 for more information.

There will be an intramural 8-ball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 7 and 8, for men and women. ACU-I rules will be followed. Starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday and cost is \$1.00. Come by 136 Tully to enter.



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Photo by Jon Nelson

Evening of Dance

Peggy Lyman, a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company appears in 'The

Desperate Heart' one of the works from this year's Evening of Dance. See page 15 for details.

New Bedford: Can it happen here?

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The New Bedford rape trial has become more than just a rape trial — subjected to saturation coverage by the national media, including live coverage by the Cable News Network, the trial became a national cause celebre. It's a banner for feminists and women's rights groups to wave — an extreme example of the rape victim's ordeal.

Why did the media seize this case with such zeal and cover it so exhaustively? When the dust settles, what will the trial itself and the massive publicity surrounding it mean to the Tallahassee-Leon County area, an area in which 98 rapes were reported last year? Can it happen here?

The comments of local people who work with sexual assault victims, and who are familiar with Florida laws governing sexual assault, present a paradox. Some say that women will be afraid to report rape because of their fear of publicity; others believe that the media coverage of the case will help by making people more aware of the trauma a rape victim experiences.

Almost all display either an ambivalence or outright disgust for the way the publicity of the case was handled. And all wanted to emphasize that in Tallahassee, things are handled differently.

"I think the New Bedford case is an unfortunate example of what can happen to a rape victim who becomes involved in the

judicial process," said Joanne Snair, director of Refuge House, a local shelter for victims of spouse abuse and the parent organization for the Rape Crisis Center. "I would hope that the publicity would not affect the reporting of rapes, but it might serve to discourage women, even in Tallahassee, where law enforcement officials are more in tune with a victim's needs."

Snair believes that the case received so much media attention because the assault involved more than one assailant and because bystanders made no attempt to halt the rape or call the police — they even cheered. Snair also expressed a low opinion of the way the case was covered in the news.

"The media coverage was not particularly responsibly handled, in my opinion," she said. "It focused on the sensational aspects of the case — the fact that the victim was a welfare cheat and an unwed mother."

Florida law prevents the introduction of a sexual assault victim's past sexual history as evidence; Massachusetts does not. Defense attorneys in the New Bedford case subjected the victim to repeated questioning about her relationship with her boyfriend, her sexual past and her drinking habits. They also suggested that she brought the rape on by her behavior with the men in Big Dan's Tavern that night.

"The issue in a rape trial often becomes

Turn to RAPE, page 21

'No tax' session to open Legislature on Tuesday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The issues that will dominate the legislative session beginning Tuesday may not have much pizzazz, but lawmakers say they cover some of the most serious problems confronting a booming Florida.

The topics are important — the ever-increasing cost of health care, protecting the environment, planning for growth — but legislators know they aren't likely to rivet public attention.

"It's hard to get up a group to march on the Capitol on any of those issues," sighed Rep. Sam Bell, D-Ormond Beach.

"Those are unsexy," agreed Rep. Betty Easley, R-Largo. "You just have to sort of explain it as you go along."

According to legislative leaders, one thing is certain: 1984 will not be a year for tax increases.

Until last week, the specter of the revenue-limiting Amendment 1 hung over the approaching session. Despite the state Supreme Court decision striking the amendment from the ballot, lawmakers say the spending floodgates will remain bolted.

"This should be a no-tax year, whether

Amendment 1 were going to be on the ballot or not," said House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee.

Along those lines, legislators will have to figure out what to do with the unitary tax. Gov. Bob Graham is now willing to accept repeal of part of the corporate tax set-up, but business opposition could fuel a fight to repeal the entire \$95 million tax package.

House Speaker Lee Moffitt anticipates much of this year's work will be a polishing job, refining the sweeping changes enacted last year in education, criminal justice and environmental protection.

But topping the priority lists of most government leaders is the search for a lid on the ever-increasing cost of health care. At least three plans are being considered in the House and Senate, all designed to give the state limited authority to limit hospital rate hikes.

Powerful, profitable hospital corporations are fighting anything that resembles rate-setting, but the cause has the influential backing of Graham, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and key

Turn to SESSION, page 21

Violent crime rate drops in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Crime in Florida dropped for the second consecutive year in 1983, a top law enforcement official announced Thursday, but he pleaded for more money to fight crime because "the fire is not out yet."

"The trend looks very good for Florida," said Robert Dempsey, commissioner of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "We've won many skirmishes in the war against crime, but we've got a long way to go."

"Don't turn off the water. The fire is not out yet."

All seven offenses classified as serious by the FDLE — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, breaking and entering burglary, larceny and motor theft — were down in 1983 compared to 1982.

Violent crimes and non-violent crimes showed a drop both in 1982 and in 1983.

One violent crime was reported every six minutes and a non-violent crime was reported every 50 seconds on the average in 1983, an annual publication entitled "Crime in Florida" showed.

"It's unacceptable that somebody is murdered in Florida every 7.3 hours, someone is raped every 1.7 hours and someone is robbed every 18 minutes," Dempsey said.

Attorney General Jim Smith credited cooperation among law enforcement agencies and citizens for the good news.

"The coordinated state and local response to rising crime in 1981 has paid big dividends in efficiency for the criminal justice system," Smith said. "That was the year Florida

went to battle against crime, and the rate is down because everything is working better and everybody is working together."

Dempsey said in about 1980, "The citizens got behind law enforcement and realized the crime fight was their fight, (and) things began to change." Florida's crime rate dropped below that of the nation last year.

"Floridians have shown an increased awareness and intolerance of crime," Gov. Bob Graham said. "The need for tough law enforcement efforts will continue and these reports of progress must not be allowed to create a false sense of security."

Overall, the rate of major crimes was down 6.9 percent in 1983, compared to a drop of 4.8 percent in 1982. The rate had increased 1.6 percent in 1981 and 13.9 percent in 1980.

Dempsey conceded that an improving economy "had an impact" but said it was not a major factor.

The commissioner said he needed more budget increases because the crime rate still was "unacceptable."

"I'd like to see a climate of tranquility and safety in the minds of people as well as in fact," he said. "The perception is important."

Among all community types and accounting for both violent and non-violent crimes, the only category to show an increase was violent crime in rural areas, which increased 0.7 percent, the report showed.

The study said 23 percent of the major crimes reported in 1983 were cleared.

IN BRIEF

FSU PROFESSOR RUSSELL DANCY LECTURES on "Causes and Their Gods" today at 3:30 in 108 FSUJ Diffenbaugh, sponsored by the FSU Dept. of Philosophy.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION HAS A Spring benefit Sunday afternoon from 3 until 7. "Dance to the reggae music of Ground Level, enjoy food, spirits and volleyball by the splendor of Lake Jackson. Tickets are \$5 and are available from the TPC's office or the Leon County Food Coop. Call 222-5845 for more information.

GET READY FOR ALCOHOL AWARENESS Week, April 2-7, a week of exhibits, workshops and activities to encourage everyone to examine their attitudes about drinking and to increase their knowledge of alcohol and its effects.

SPANISH TABLE MEETS TODAY AT 4 IN THE downstairs Subway. Call Maria at 644-6577 for more information.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY meets tonight at 6 to study the Book of 2 Corinthians Chapter 3 in rm 123 FSU Rogers Hall. Call Nnadorie Nnoli at 644-4294 for more information.

KELLUM HALL GOVERNMENT AND INTER-

Residence Hall Council have an Outdoor Cookout and Outdoor Concert featuring Modern Age today from 3-7 at the Kellum Green (next to Kellum Hall). Call Eric Thorn at 644-3381 for more information.

CARIBBEAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 AT the International House, 916 W. Park. Old and new members are urged to attend. Call Kevin at 644-3695 for more information or directions.

FSU ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM presents John Ohliger, education activist since the '40s and leading opponent of mandatory continuing education, speaking on "The Trans-Tao of Adult Education" today at 4 in rm 106 Stone building.

WOMEN'S AEROBICS CLASS MEETS TONIGHT and every Friday night from 5:30-6:30 in FSU Salley Hall's lobby. "Relax, get in shape and have fun." Call Bonnie at 222-5984.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTER MEETS tonight at 6 at the corner of Pensacola and Copeland. Call 224-4800 for more information.

FPIRG HAS A SINKHOLE CLEAN UP SUNDAY. Meet in the FSU Union pool parking lot to carpool out to Cherokee Sink. Call 644-2826 for more information.

UNION BOARD APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER positions are now available in FSU's Union rm 350; deadline is April 6.

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The **F.S.U. Gold Key** is proud to recognize Dr. Merrill Hintikka of the Philosophy Department, with our **FACULTY OF THE MONTH AWARD**. The award is given every month to a faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding dedication, and leadership to the students of Florida State University.

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Watered-down Prop 1 won't go on ballot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The head of a major pro-Amendment 1 organization says the measure's supporters would be wasting their time to push for a watered-down version of the striken revenue-limiting proposal.

Lake County Property Appraiser Ed Havill, head of Floridians for Tax Relief, said Thursday anything short of the sweeping Amendment 1 would leave too many loopholes for government officials to use in raising taxes.

The Florida Supreme Court threw Amendment 1 off the ballot Tuesday. The measure would have put a limit on all forms of government revenue, but the court declared the amendment violated a requirement that initiative-petition measures be confined to one subject.

Havill said if a second petition drive is started by revenue-limitation proponents, it would not differ substantially from Amendment 1.

"Very possibly it could be the same thing all over again," Havill told the *Orlando Sentinel*. "Anything less than what we've got is not going to do the trick. Unless you cap every type of revenue, they'll raise whatever you don't cap."

Amendment 1 supporters were uncertain how to move following the court's decision.

George Schulte, chairman of the Limit Government Committee, said his group will decide in the next few days whether to file a federal appeal of the Supreme Court edict, but said he is not in any rush. The group has also drafted a constitutional amendment eliminating the one-subject rule.

Amendment 1 would have rolled back all government revenues to their 1980-81 levels, with limited provisions for growth from inflation and new construction. Voters could have approved specific tax increases for up to two years.

'Animal House' ordered closed

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WINTER PARK — The oldest fraternity at Rollins College has lost its campus housing privileges because of "Animal House"-type behavior, but members are fighting the order and say school officials overreacted.

To protest the decision, Kappa Alpha members set up tents in front of the college's administration building Wednesday and held a vigil through the night.

"They're trying to break the spirit of our unity," said Kappa Alpha brother Patrick McNeil, a 22-year-old senior from Milwaukee.

A committee of students and faculty Tuesday revoked Kappa Alpha's campus housing privileges beginning next fall. College Dean Bari Watkins said the action follows seven years of behavior that at times reached "beyond the bounds of civility."

Bari said the fraternity has been the target of complaints for years because of "disruptive rowdy behavior, excessive damage to furniture, drunkenness, insults to people and property and loud parties."

She said Kappa Alpha has been on probation frequently for the last seven

years.

More than 50 of Rollins' 140 faculty members signed a petition asking that Kappa Alpha be kicked off campus.

Watkins also said the fraternity failed to act responsibly when it invited a student to join who was dismissed from the college two weeks later for the sale of cocaine.

Kappa Alpha president Ed Lutz, 21, said the fraternity did not know the student was involved with drugs when they invited him to join.

"We don't want bad eggs," said Lutz. "The dean has continually slandered this organization with hearsay information."

Bari emphasized that the 45-member fraternity has not lost its charter and can reapply for group housing next March.

But fraternity brothers said the organization could dissolve next year if they are not allowed to live as a group like the college's other five fraternities and six sororities.

"Fifty-seven years of tradition will be thrown out the window," said Kappa Alpha member Parker Roy, 20, of New Orleans.

Kappa Alpha became the first fraternity to organize at the private college in 1927.

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Darts and Laurels

Dart: To Walter Mondale and Gary Hart for their puerile display during a televised debate Wednesday night. The two fell into a yes-you-did-no-I-didn't exchange, leaving a bemused Jesse Jackson to referee. President Reagan no doubt found the exchange high comedy, a pleasant diversion of attention from his own abysmal record. We agree with something Jackson's been saying all along: this nominating process is about finding the best candidate to beat Reagan. You don't accomplish that by the kind of in-fighting the Hart and Mondale have fallen into.

Laurel: To the Florida Supreme Court for striking Amendment One off the November Ballot. We sleep easier at night knowing that—barring the overturning of the state court's decision by the federal judiciary—this mean-spirited measure is a dead letter. Our only regret is that Floridians will not get the chance to repudiate the amendment themselves at the ballot box.

Dart: To Edwin Meese for not having the taste to withdraw his name from consideration as attorney general. The nomination of Meese to fill the top job at Justice was insulting enough, given his qualifications and his record. The disclosures about the relationship between his loans and the federal government's hiring practices seal the issue. In fact, Meese looks like a good candidate for attorney general only if you compare him to socialite-lawyer William French Smith, the man he would replace.

Laurel: To President Reagan for his veiled threat to veto Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's bill to move the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The relocation of the embassy would be a bad policy move, for reasons we discussed in this space two days ago. Moynihan's bill also insults the intelligence of American Jews. They know who supports Israel and who does not. They should not need or want to be courted so slavishly.

Dart: To the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for siding with the Reagan Administration on the application of Title IX to institutions of higher education. Reagan's Justice Department and Grove City College recently talked the Supreme Court into interpreting the law, designed to ensure women students a fair shake, so narrowly as to make it useless. The civil rights commission say that was okay by it. When are these people going to realize that sexism is a pervasive fact of life which women have to overcome every day? That affirmative action goals and quotas are a last-ditch attempt by women and their lawyers to force employers and schools to treat them fairly?

Dart: To the New Jersey prosecutors who want the Supreme Court to waive public students' rights to protection from unreasonable searches. The prosecutor wants permission to search students' school lockers without a warrant and enter what they find there in court. We doubt the gain in drug busts will compensate for the lesson his request will have for students about their rights.

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Peace party

Editor:

The strength of the current American peace movement lies in its decentralized grassroots nature. Individuals in towns across the nation are joining together to educate themselves on nuclear issues and then acting on that knowledge. One thing these people have discovered is that working to halt the nuclear arms race, or to secure human rights and economic justice, is an activity that celebrates the human spirit's ability to care.

This Sunday the Tallahassee Peace Coalition will hold a celebration of another kind. We invite you to join us at our Spring benefit at Lake Jackson. The party will feature the live sounds of reggae from Ground Level, creative refreshments, volleyball and lots of human spirit. The five-dollar suggested donation will further the coalition's peace education activities in Tallahassee.

Join us Sunday from 3 p.m. at 2636 Lucerne Drive. Take North Monroe three miles past the Tallahassee Mall and turn right on Crowder Road and follow the signs. For information, call 562-2053.

Come celebrate our shared concerns for the planet and each other.

Ira Shorr

Sham elections

Editor:

The Reagan administration and news media are falsely advertising the elections in El Salvador as free and democratic elections. The observers being so highly publicized as ensuring "free" elections have no impact and are being used, whether they know it or not, since the voters have no choice of candidates to vote for and also are not free to vote as they wish. "Secret ballots" make no difference under such conditions. It is well known to anyone following El Salvador that the country is an absolute police state run by the military and has never had a free and democratic election (although they have always had "elections" every 4 years or so). They will never have democratic elections as long as the military is in control of the country and elections and does not wish to have democratic elections.

In the current El Salvador elections, as in all past elections, no serious popular opposition political

leaders were allowed to run. The only candidates are right wing candidates and the U.S. supported Jose Napoleon Duarte who has no popular support, in part because of his U.S. ties. In addition it would make no difference if an opposition leader could run and got the most votes. If he was named the winner by the government, he still would have no power to govern or change anything. The power is all in the hands of the military and plantation owner controlled paramilitary forces or death squads. The president is a figurehead with no power unless he also controls the military leaders.

Additionally, voters are now free to vote as they wish even though the ballots are "secret". Americans not familiar with El Salvador easily overlook the fact that the plantation owners own all banks and control all credit and commerce, as well as controlling the military and para-military forces. The local peasants and populace, whether they work on the plantation, have their own small plot, or live in a small hamlet or city, are absolutely dependent on the plantation owners for credit and their economic livelihood, as well as being absolutely dependent on the plantation owner's para-military forces and the local military forces for the privilege of living. If a plantation area or a hamlet or a small farm area were to vote against the wishes of the local plantation owner or military, they would face severe economic and personal safety reprisals. Although not quite as absolutely controlled, areas in larger cities face similar problems. In an election where who wins doesn't matter anyway, it's much better to vote as you are told. There could be nothing approaching a serious democratic election under the current conditions in El Salvador.

The 1982 elections are a classic case in point. As in past elections all major popular opposition leaders were assassinated. Because all major opposition leaders except the U.S. supported Duarte were murdered, the 1982 elections were a sham as always. If Duarte had gotten the most votes he could not have governed. Because of the widespread harassment and assassination of opposition candidates in 1982, U.S. Ambassador Dean Hinton suggested that "opposition candidates should campaign from Mexico by video". This is the quote that should have been carried by the media rather than the deliberately misleading propaganda that the administration gave out.

Bernard Windham

Disease strikes rich and poor

No money means no medical research in Third World...

BY FRANK VIVIANO
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Working against the clock in a cramped laboratory here, a small team of scientists is nearing what could rank among the major medical breakthroughs of this century.

Their annual budget, scheduled to run out in 18 months, is a meager \$140,000. Their potential patients include as much as 10 percent of the world's population.

Behind those figures lies the story of hundreds of millions of people who are needlessly ill, a few Americans who care passionately about that tragedy — and a Western medical establishment that cares not at all. It also is the story of a million children who will die in 1984, even though their illness can be cured.

The killer, carried by a harmless-looking snail, is a parasitic disease of the liver called "schistosomiasis." In severe cases, its victims die quickly, but many — the unlucky — live for up to 20 years with chronic, acute intestinal disorders and a disabling lethargy that is often mistaken for laziness.

"In terms of actual numbers of people suffering, parasitic infections — led by malaria and schistosomiasis — are definitely the world's No. 1 health problem," says pharmacologist Ching Chung Wang, a leading expert on these diseases. "But they

are also the world's most neglected human health problem."

There is a brutally simple explanation for that neglect, according to Wang and other scientists at the University of California Medical Center, one of the few U.S. labs working on schistosomiasis.

"Schistosomiasis is a Third World problem. There is no profit to be made in treating it," says Jim McKerrow, a physician and biologist and the lab's principal investigator.

The evidence for that charge amounts to a deadly indictment of medical research and of funding agencies.

• An effective treatment for schistosomiasis exists, discovered accidentally a few years ago by Bayer, the West German pharmaceutical giant. But the drug, praziquantel, has been kept off the market.

"The researcher who developed it was quite frank about the reasons," says Wang, who discussed the matter with Bayer representatives at a recent World Health Organization (WHO) meeting.

"Their market studies indicate that the afflicted countries could afford to spend no more than \$8 million for schistosomiasis treatment, and Bayer considers that figure too low to justify manufacturing praziquantel."

• Funds for basic research into such

diseases are almost non-existent. "I know a scientist who has been able, year-in, year-out, to get major grants from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) for research on cattle parasites in Peru," says McKerrow. "But neither he nor I has ever been able to get a dollar from AID to study human parasites."

Wang agrees. "They pour funding into medicinal research on cattle and poultry — and especially on pets. A deworming treatment can bring in \$1 billion a year. But they just don't see any money in human beings with parasitic diseases."

"Schistosomiasis is a Third World problem. There is no profit to be made in treating it."

**—Jim McKerrow
physician and biologist**

A vaccine which could eliminate schistosomiasis altogether is said to be nearly within reach, but the necessary funds are not. Last year, worldwide expenditures on the disease totaled \$8 million. By contrast, the U.S. National Institutes of Health spent over \$1 billion on cancer studies. For every case of cancer, \$209 is spent annually on research. For schistosomiasis, the figure is 4.5 cents.

Yet the California research team has been moving steadily closer to a treatment which they feel is likely to be more valuable than any drug, because they are working to understand the basic life cycle of the tiny worm, or "trematode," that carries the disease.

Such a result would provide clues for a complete assault on schistosomiasis, including a vaccine like the one-time injection that has largely eradicated smallpox.

The key lies in isolating the chemical enzymes which enable the worms to utilize nutrients in human blood, explains staff biochemist Rick Dovey. In 18 months, he says, "we've identified the enzymes, and now we're within two or three months of purifying them." The next step is finding a specific drug. "If the

enzymes can be chemically neutralized, the trematodes will die," he says.

Dovey's research subjects are several tanks of snails, producing larva at the rate of half a million a day.

In its adult stage, the worm which carries schistosomiasis is one of the most fertile organisms in nature. Lodged in a vein at the

Turn to RESEARCH, page 6

...and women at risk for hard- to-diagnose infection

BY LOUIS FREEDBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—It strikes 3 million Americans every year. It is a leading cause of infertility among women. And it now surpasses gonorrhea as the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease agent in the United States. Yet almost no one outside the public health community has heard about it.

The offender is a bacteria called chlamydia trachomatis.

"Historically, venereal disease has been seen as gonorrhea and syphilis, and that's what the world concerns itself with," says Dr. Julius Schachter, a researcher at the University of California here.

And that perception, he says, is dead wrong. Chlamydia infections occur twice as often as gonorrheal ones—and even more frequently in high-risk groups, such as teenagers and pregnant women.

Researchers also believe that the incidence of chlamydia has increased 300 to 400 percent over the past 20 years.

What is most frightening about this information is that chlamydia can lead to infertility in women. At least 20,000 women are made infertile by such infections each year.

Officials at the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) say the number may be as high as 50,000.

"I'm sure it's going to be the next herpes," says Dr. Mike Policar, medical

director of Planned Parenthood in the San Francisco area—but worse. "People worry about herpes because it could affect their sexual activity. Chlamydia could affect their ability to have children," he said.

Chlamydia can trigger relatively minor symptoms like itching or discharge. If untreated, these can escalate into more serious problems like pelvic inflammatory disease—which is known to cause infertility in at least one out of 10 women who get it.

But many women do not display any symptoms.

In fact, women could become infertile without knowing about it. "These women don't end up seeing a physician," says Dr. Eugene Washington of the CDC. "They may have vague symptoms and don't know they have pelvic

inflammatory disease until they end up in an infertility clinic."

Dr. Mary-Ann Shafer of the University of California believes chlamydia may be contributing to a "third wave" of infertility. "The first wave was the increase in venereal disease in the 1960s, the second wave was pelvic inflammatory disease in the 1970s, and the third wave is going to be infertility in the 1980s."

Shafer is part of a loosely organized network of investigators in San Francisco, the leading center for research on chlamydia. Their findings provide a more detailed—and equally worrisome—look at the prevalence of chlamydia among high-risk groups.

• At one adolescent clinic, one out of six teenage girls who came in for any reason had chlamydia. At another clinic, where testing began early this year, the number affected was close to one in four.

• In a five-year study, between 4 and 8 percent of pregnant women at San Francisco General Hospital were found to have chlamydia—and the proportion infected rose steadily during the course of the study.

"People worry about herpes because it could affect their sexual activity. Chlamydia could affect their ability to have children."

Chlamydia presents special hazards for pregnant women because it results in a third of all cases of pneumonia and a fifth of all cases of conjunctivitis in newborns. Nationally, an estimated 150,000 to 250,000 newborns are exposed to the bacteria every year.

When pregnant women at San Francisco General Hospital were treated for chlamydia, cases of newborn pneumonia and conjunctivitis virtually disappeared.

Shafer has found the bacteria to be associated with three factors—the age of a girl when she first has intercourse, the length of time she has been sexually active, and the use of birth control pills. This last possibility could cause consternation in family-planning circles. For the moment, Shafer is cautious. "Birth control pills may help or hurt,"

she says. "We don't know yet."

Men also are carriers of chlamydia and play a large part in its spread. Chlamydia causes most cases of what is termed non-specific or non-gonococcal urethritis—infections in men not linked to gonorrhea.

In spite of its prevalence, even those at greatest risk are not routinely screened.

Part of the problem is that diagnosis is relatively expensive—an average of \$30, which is five to six times the cost of a gonorrhea test. Researchers predict that a low-cost test will be available within the next two or three years.

Because of the cost, most VD clinics do not test for chlamydia. They do test for gonorrhea, and if that test is negative, doctors assume a patient with certain symptoms has chlamydia and treat him or her accordingly.

This approach, however, does not deal with people who have no visible symptoms. Some experts say that at the very least women in high-risk groups—pregnant women and sexually active individuals, especially teens in urban populations—should be routinely checked for chlamydia.

Fortunately, chlamydia can be successfully treated with certain antibiotics, though penicillin, the usual treatment for gonorrhea, has no effect.

Beyond the definable problems of detection and treatment, public health workers are especially worried about teenagers. "They're not future-oriented, they're not having sex to have families, and they're not thinking about infertility," says Shafer. "Even adults are just beginning to think about it."

Her fears stem, in part, from the grim overall statistics on infertility among teenagers and young women. In the most recent study, covering the period 1965-76, women under 30 showed significant increases in infertility caused by factors other than surgery. Women over 30 did not show any such increases. Researchers speculate that a major cause has been the tremendous increase of sexually transmitted diseases in younger age groups.

For now, no national policy exists to control chlamydia, although CDC officials are working with San Francisco researchers to develop one.

Says Shafer, "What worries me in the long run is that we're not going to have healthy adults that can be productive and happy."

They led a merry song and dance

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Primavera Tallahassee. Dogwood and azaleas. Baseball and crinolines. Barbeque and Gallo in plastic cups. The wicked and the merely stupid, the Florida Legislature.

Watch out—it cranks up again next week—the greatest unholy entertainment since the court of Caligula. Who can resist it? Who can ignore it? Those people are spending your money. What more fatal charm can there be than the snake-eyed fascination of the devovour for the victims? I swore I'd never cover the Session again. And yet here I am, fresh off a lightning-rocked plane from London, clutching at my Clerk's Manual, resolutely leaving behind the Land of Boy George, 1000 Synthesizers and Pregnant Princesses. It's Dempsey Barron. I just couldn't forget him.

The Florida Legislature as an addiction? Very sick. So I am going to call it research. Research into the New South. Let's look at it as an extension of finding out about Faulkner and his South. I'm sure it all relates. At least, that's what I told my tutors. How could I explain to them the Victorian beauty of Allen Morris or the sublimity of Toni Jennings' concrete hair? These things are in the blood of the true Floridian.

Had the pregame the other night. Its official title is the 1984 Capitol Press Club Skits. Doubtless when the first whiff of spring is in the air, some Press Corps munchkin leaps up and down in 306 S. Duval and says "Hey kids, let's put on a show! I'm sure they'll let us use the basement of the Civic Center and we can borrow some props and Uncle Bob will come along and be our host and Johnny can dress up and Sally can sing and we can charge the folks big bucks for chicken and frozen peas—wow! It'll be great! Whatta ya say, kids? Are ya with me?"

And so we get the Press Corps, governmental types and town worthies of the Tiger Bay ilk sitting in the fluorescent semi-dark with glasses of thinned-out iced tea watching Neil Skene of the *St. Pete Times* introduce the Head Honcho, Governor Bob himself, as the Jackson Browne on the sound system dies away. "Some are born to greatness, some have greatness thrust upon them. It can safely be said that this man left it in his other suit."

Governor Bob bumbles to the stage: "This is the part of the program for which you have paid

DAS KAPITAL

your money." Roll over, Johnny Carson. Meanwhile, John Parker, who writes the Governor's material, is surreptitiously helping to conceal a steel drum behind a curtain.

Something's up.

Governor Bob and Miss Adele (in red) proceed to give awards to various members of the Press. Governor Bob blows on and rattles all the pieces of paper. The *GQ* Fashion Consultation Award goes to Neil Skene ("dressed by his mother") and Rick Flagg. Flagg presents the Great Man with a can of Busch. It is to remind the Governor of the vice-presidency, he says.

Suddenly Governor Bob stops dead. (Roll over, Laurence Olivier). He says there's been an emergency and he has to go. If you believe that you'll buy this watch. When Gov. Bob comes back he isn't Gov. Bob at all. He is in fact, stately, plump Jimmy Buffet in a suit and a Florida tie. Then Jimmy Buffet comes on only it is really Gov. Bob in a Hawaiian shirt, Panama hat, and shades. He carries a ukelele. He says "I hate drugs," like Yosemite Sam says he hates rabbits. He looks like Hunter S. Thompson doing an imitation of the aging Elvis (the Las Vegas years). The tanned duo sing a song called "Tallahasseeville"—it goes: "At first no one knew me. Thank God for teevee—"

Chorus: "Some people say Bob Graham's to blame. But you know it's your own damn fault!"

What surprise. Buffet has launched into "Margaritaville" *triumphant*. Gov. Bob is jamming away on his ukelele. The middle ages in the crowd are into it. After all, Jimmy Carter had the Allman Bros., Jerry Brown had Linda Ronstadt. Chief Executive as pop star—why not? Clearly the cover of *Rolling Stone* is next for Florida's mellow mansonier.

After a little interval in which Miss Adele walks around and greets friends with "wasn't it good?" and the people at the next table resume an interrupted conversation about the Calvin Klein jockey shorts for women they have at Maas Bros., the press kids proper begin. One of the best is called "Dr. Morris' Neighborhood" with Mike Ollowe as the crusty clerk. "Mr. Shebel is what we call a lobbyist, boys and girls. Can you say *shee-bug*?" Then there was the "Somewhere Over the

Florida Flambeau Bob O'Leary



Rainbow Coalition" with Larry Lipman as Wayne Mixson forced to recite after Mark Prendergast's Jesse Jackson. "I AM someBODY! I COME from MARIANNA! And I AIN'T no POLLYANNA!" Terri Van House and Susan De Ford as Paula Hawkins and Betty Easley—the Ronettes—were wonderful. Neil Skene as a hairdresser Dempsey Barron in pink tights was transcendent. He was terrific on the

piano, too.

Lots of the skits suffered from the Saturday Night Live disease: too long, no punchline. But it's so seldom that the members of the Fourt Estate get to dress up and act silly and crazy in front of the bourgeoisie. Gov. Bob and the Florida legislators get to do it all the time.

Stay tuned for more from the Fabulous Florida Capitol—Home of the Stars.

Research from page 5

entrance to the liver, a single pair can reproduce continuously for up to 30 years, with the female laying from 500 to 1,000 eggs a day.

About half of these eggs are trapped in the liver, which slowly turns white and solidifies. The rest, excreted with human waste, hatch in rice paddies and ponds where they take up temporary residence on a common snail.

Eventually, they evolve into larva and swim off in search of a new host—preferably human, entering through the skin of people who come into infected waters.

For this reason, McKerrow points out, "a drug offers no guarantee against catching the disease all over again," even if one were freely available, because a cured victim would return to the same ponds or paddies. "That's why working toward a vaccine is so

important.

At the moment, there also is no guarantee the lab work will continue, although the researchers are cautiously optimistic about their funding, which comes primarily from the Edna McConnell Clark and Rockefeller foundations and WHO.

They all talk about parasite-borne infections as a growing source of disease in the Third World.

Pick the Prez

Winners in the Pick the Prez for the Kansas caucus (a few entries mistakenly had Illinois predicted) were: Ty Walraven gets a pitcher of beer from Everybody's while Mark Sierra, David Springer, Heinrich Moenck, Jim Kersh and Steve Suknack get a free draft. Don't forget to enter your predictions for New York's primary.

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'There's electricity in those stars'



BY ROBERT MOLINE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Skydiving. The word conjures images that range from frenzied fear to ecstatic euphoria. But what is the reality? Are skydivers on the lunatic fringe, daily dallying with death and freedoms?

Disability? Daring young men (and women) in their flying machines? Temporary citizens?

It's simple, really: skydiving is the ultimate pleasure afforded to otherwise earthbound creatures who choose to remain within their clothing. It is one of the last true freedoms.

The ability to take your body up to 10,000 feet by means of an aircraft is an achievement of mechanics and physics over the forces of nature. But to then throw your body out into space, to tumble lazily then dive down, swooping into a formation of similarly inclined individuals, is not just an achievement. It is a victory of mind over matter — an act of defiance against nature.

When you are hanging as "floater" by your finger and toe tips on the edge of the plane door with three other skydivers, while 13 more pack up into a tight chain-like group within the aircraft, time begins to alter its progression. As far as you are concerned, it doesn't exist. It only begins to tick away when the first jumper leaps out and your release your grip, turn and watch for a moment as the aircraft slips up and away from you, spewing out one jumper after the next like bits of confetti tossed out into space. Your eyes lock on the "base" as you slowly but steadily gain momentum and, quite literally, catch the falling star. You can ask anyone who's been there — there's electricity in those stars, real energy.

One by one, the rest of the jumpers take their slots and build one formation after the next. You check your altitude; when you feel the shake on your arms from the next jumper, everybody turns 180 degrees and tracks away into clean air to open "chutes. This is skydiving — that which occurs between your exit from the plane and the opening of your "chute. For the next three to five minutes, you float quietly to earth, filled with awe at that which you have just done — defied the basic properties of nature.

And there's the rub: you are dealing with basic properties of nature like physics and gravity. And gravity is just as happy to have you as not.

My first desire to skydive occurred when I was not of legal age. I needed parental consent to take lessons, so I approached my father, a former Air Force pilot, sure he would understand my longing. Instead, I met my first episode of direct questioning of my sanity. Pilots, I found, are almost universal in their appraisal of skydiving. "Why

would anyone want to jump out of a perfectly good airplane?"

It's a question you get used to hearing, and after eight years of jumping I still can't quite present a logical response. But forget logic. Skydiving is a matter of emotion, of passion — the conquest of universal and personal fears.

Some years later, having read many books on the subject, driven immeasurable miles to drop zones to watch and ask questions and wonder about Life, the Universe and Everything, I came to this conclusion: while the desire to jump is emotional, the act of skydiving is pure physics. And simple stuff, too. What goes up must come down. Drag versus gravity.

But the clincher was, if these guys can do it, so can I. I did. And I have never regretted it.

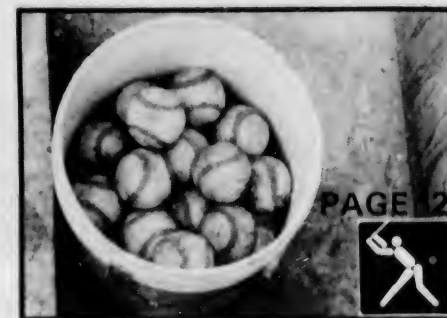
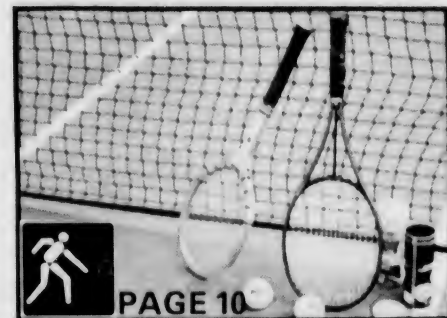
Skydiving is regulated by the FAA, which sets standards for student training, demonstration jumps, equipment and so forth. The sport's governing body, the United States Parachute Association, specifies the doctrines of operations and safety that must be adhered to by affiliated clubs and drop zones. These regulations provide the safety margins that minimize the risk of injury to participants. For example, the recommended 2,000 feet minimum opening height for experienced jumpers is designed to allow sufficient time to respond to an emergency. There's no value in having a reserve "chute if you don't discover you need it until 400 feet above ground level.

The student is initially taught familiarization with the equipment and aircraft, stable falls, canopy control emergency procedure and landing techniques. With progress you learn turns, backloops and tracking, all of which culminates in your first two-man "pin." A pin is when two skydivers link together in the air. It is at this point that the student becomes eligible to hold a USPA license. The average student takes 25 to 30 jumps to obtain a license.

While the first jump's by far the best, there are so many firsts ahead of the individual who becomes addicted to the sport. The first pin; the first canopy flight; the first three-person jump, the first 16-person jump; the first night jump.

You find that it obsesses you like unrequited love. Skydivers are a different kind of animal. Kim Adams, an anthropology graduate, told *Time* magazine a few years back, that skydivers develop "parachuting personalities, incredibly independent, uninhibited." Others speak of "adrenalin junkies," a term I can personally confirm as appropriate.

Non-jumpers think of it in terms of thrill-seeking, of Turn to JUMP, page 15



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The Zen of swimming

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Post! Hey, you, c'mere. Wanna find the 'pathway to Nirvana, achieve peace of mind, strength of limb, and a solid soul? Wanna exist in harmony with the universe and experience rebirth every single day?

Hey, wait, come back! This isn't a pitch for some esoteric religion. I'm not trying to convert you or subvert you—I'm just trying to get you into the swim of things.

Succumb to the lure of the pool, and you can discover your own personal brand of Zen. You can take the plunge and emerge a new human, more aware, more relaxed, and sleek as a dolphin.

We're talking recreational swimming here, folks. That means swimming laps. It means having some, if not all, of the correct swimming impedimenta: Speedo suit, tinted goggles, kickboard, flippers, hand paddles, and those styrofoam float things that you hold between your legs when you're practicing your stroke and want to just let your legs trail along behind.

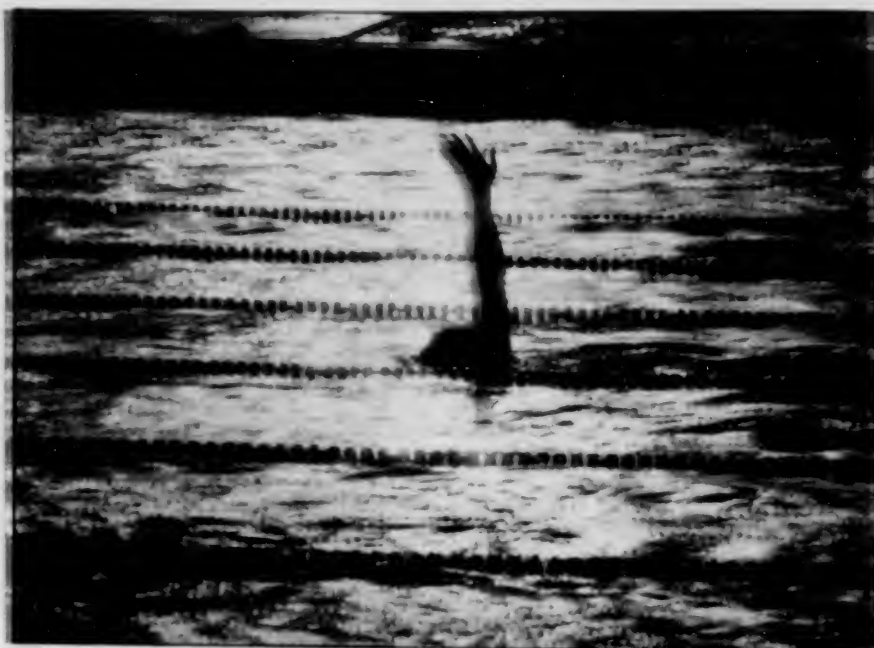
You don't have to be a Mark Spitz or a Traci Caulkins to enjoy swimming laps. There's room for all levels of talent and speed, from paddlers to pros. All you really need to get yourself off the starting block is a basic ability to move your body through the water.

The Florida State University Union Pool is a great place to start. Go give it a look— from around 11:30 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon, the self-styled "Lunch Bunch" will be doing their stuff.

Search for a lane that looks like it's about your speed. There's nothing more comfortable than sharing a lane with a speed demon when you just want to putter along. The real serious swimmers tend to swim together, anyway, so if you want to start slow, look for someone like me— someone who swims a mellow pace, rests between laps and watches the diving team practice, and doesn't do flip turns.

Once you find a congenial lane, hop in. The water is never as cold as you think it's going to be, and besides, you warm up nicely after the first couple of laps (some swimmers— no names will be mentioned— claim that this is a heinous fallacy, in fact, a lie).

Wet your goggles and put them on, pressing on them so



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

they'll leave funny marks around your eyes when you take them off. You now look like something from an early episode of *Dr. Who*. It doesn't matter— everyone else does too.

Once your goggles are in place, you are ready to strike out for the other end of the lane, a short 25 yards away. Start out slow and easy, because if you are new to lap swimming, you could hurt yourself by pushing too hard. Besides, part of the joy of swimming is the sensuous sensation of

buoyancy and freedom that swimming can impart. Unless you really want to swim what an acquaintance of mine calls an "obsessive workout," you should stick to searching for Nirvana in easy stages.

That's really all there is to it. Once you start swimming, it soon becomes a habit, and it can easily become an obsession. In the quiet, enclosed space of a pool lane, the mysteries of life become simple, the monkeys jump off your back, and the way to enlightenment seems a little clearer.

A compilation of area recreational facilities and road races



BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Finding ways to stay fit and have fun at the same time has become an obsession for many.

So here's a list of recreational facilities, jogging trails, golf and tennis clubs, racquet ball and squash courts to spend your free hours on.

Also included is the weekend road racing line up.

Golf:

Hilman Park: on 2731 Blairstone Road is open to the public everyday— except Christmas— from 7:30 a.m. until dark. Daily fees during the week for

students are \$6 for 18 holes and \$3.50 for nine. Non-students green fees are \$8 for 18 holes and \$4.50 for nine. Pre-paid annual green fees are \$190 for students and \$350 for non-students. You can rent golf-carts for \$10. Clubs are \$5 for 18 holes and \$2.50 for nine and can be obtained at the pro-shop. For more information, call 878-5830.

Seminole Golf Course: on Pottsdammer Road is operated by Florida State and is open to the public seven days a week.

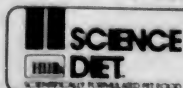
The course has a varied schedule. Mondays it is open from noon to dusk. Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. until dark. Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m.

Turn to ROAD RACES, page 11

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Graphics by Hinson

'Flambeau's' Sports Quiz

COMPILED BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Sure, this is a sports and fitness issue, but sometimes you have to take a breather. With that in mind, here's a little quiz to hone your competitive skills when you're not working up a sweat. Some of the questions are fairly easy, others are a bit tougher. Sports editor John Holecsek scored 16.5 points on it and sportswriter David Lee Simmons earned 11.5. See if you can top those scores. (Answers are on page 13.)

1. What is the greatest number of home runs hit in one season by Frank "Home Run" Baker?

2. What was "The Georgia Peach"? the "Wild Horse of the Osage"? the "Big Train"?

3. Who did Muhammad Ali (then Cassius Clay) defeat to first win the Heavyweight Championship of the World?

4. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias was a star athlete in what two sports?

5. Who is the only pitcher to hurl a perfect game in the World Series?

6. What feat did pitching great Carl Hubbell of the Giants perform in the 1934 all-star game?

7. Who nicknamed Leo Durocher the "All-American Out"?

8. Most of us remember the famous "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King in 1973 on national TV. However, Riggs played a similar match against another women's tennis star a few months before meeting

King. Who was she and who won?

9. How many faces did Secretariat lose in his career?

10. Who was the teammate who stopped Roy "Wrong Way" Riegels from crossing his own goal line in the 1929 Rose Bowl against Georgia Tech?

11. When did the American League adopt the designated hitter rule?

12. Who became the first pitcher in major league baseball to hit two grand slam home runs in a single game? (Hint: It was in 1966.)

13. Who was the "Splendid Splinter"?

14. Tennis star Billie Jean King had a brother who played major league baseball. Name him.

15. Game-show host Peter Marshall (Hollywood Squares, Fantasy) had a son who played major league baseball. Name him.

16. Who were the two athletes who gave the black power salute to the medals stand in the 1968 Mexico Olympics?

17. If you are using a baffle, a creak, a niblick and a mashie, what sport are you playing?

18. Who became the first foreigner to win the Masters golf tournament?

19. Bob Hayes, former Florida A&M Rattler and Dallas Cowboy wide receiver, was an internationally respected sprinter before turning to pro football. In fact, only a small number of people were able to defeat him during that time. How many

Turn to QUIZ, page 11

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Tallahassee caters to tennis crowd

BY MARTHA GEILS

PLAMBEAU WRITER



Hundreds of people move in perfect rhythm, without practice, without even a note of music. Their heads turn back and forth, from right to left with exact precision. They do not talk. All their attention is fixed on the same object.

It sounds like some kind of an oriental exercise, doesn't it? But really it's a tennis match. Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Ellis Park — at any of these occur the same phenomenon, an almost obsessive fascination with the game of tennis.

Even though tennis is traditionally known as the game of the kings, it has, in fact, been popular with the masses for most of its history. So popular, in fact, that two European kings banned it from their countries. Their subjects were finding too much time for tennis and not enough time for work.

Today, with rackets ranging in price from \$15 to \$1,500, with court fees from nothing to \$30 an hour, and with no kings to horde the game for themselves, tennis is once again a sport for everyone.

And Tallahassee has tennis facilities for everyone.

The City of Tallahassee and FSU have a combined total of 74 tennis courts in 15 locations around town. Most of these are in very good condition, says Tallahassee athletic supervisor, Gerry Norris. According to Norris, all of the city courts were resurfaced only three years ago and four new courts recently were built at Tom Brown Park.

Of the 74 courts, 39 are lighted, two have backboards (winthrop and Myers parks), and one (Winthrop) has a reservation system. Reservations can be made two days in advance. Courts can be reserved one hour for singles and one and a half hours for doubles.

With the ever-increasing popularity of tennis, finding a vacant court is always a problem. Obviously, with so many students in close proximity, the FSU courts are heavily used. Norris suggests that if you are looking for a court during prime time — after 4 p.m. — try Jake Gaither or Fourth Avenue parks, Godby or Leon high schools, and Walker Ford Center. Stay away from Winthrop, Myers and Tom Brown parks unless you have a reservation (at Winthrop) or are willing to wait a while.

Although Winthrop is busy, says Brad White (pictured in the photo on page 10), a news videographer with the State News Service and an avid tennis player, it is one of the few places you can play even if you don't have a match set up. Many people come down expecting to find a fourth or find a partner on the spot.

For the occasional tournament player, FSU and the City



of Tallahassee hold several tournaments throughout the year. In fact, if your tennis shoes are getting moldy in the corner of your closet, maybe you should unearth them and sign up for the Springtime Tallahassee Tournament, sponsored by FSU Campus Recreation on April 7-8. The entry fee is nominal — one can of new balls. Registration deadline is April 5. For more information call Campus Recreation at 644-2430.

Keep your eyes open for other non-sanctioned tournaments, too. The city holds a mixed doubles tournament and/or a regular singles/doubles tournament every year. Students are encouraged to participate and the fee is \$5.

Coming up this summer is the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Tournament, sponsored by FSU Campus Recreation. There are prizes and a chance to win a trip to the U.S. Open.

If it's a regular tennis game you're looking for and a chance to meet new people, you should find out more

Turn to TENNIS, page 13

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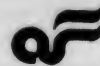


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Road races from page 8

You can rent carts at \$5 for nine holes and \$10 for 18. Clubs go for \$2.50. A bucket of balls for use on the driving range is \$7.75 for a small size and \$1.50 for a large size. Lessons are available from either Verlyn Giles or Lance Pearson.

Membership fees for students cost \$100 per semester, student family \$150, non-students \$130, and non-student family \$175. There is also a special twilight rate. The twilight hour begins at 4 p.m. when daylight savings time is not in effect and 5 p.m. when it is.

For more information call 644-CLUB.

Tennis, Racquetball and Squash Courts:

Hilaman Park: has a unique set-up right next to their golf course. They have four tennis courts, one racquetball and

one squash court. The charge is \$2.00 per person per hour or an annual fee of \$120 for a single membership and \$180 for a family membership. The fee includes use of the pool.

The courts at Hilaman are open from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends the courts close at 6 p.m. The pool is open April 30 and closes Labor Day. The membership also includes use of a weight room, a steam room and a sauna. You can play an hour of racquetball, use the pool, weight room and sauna facilities for \$2.00 a day.

Lafayette Park and Community Center: on Igleside Road has two tennis courts available. The facility is open from dawn until dark and can be used free on a first come, first serve basis. The community center is open Monday through Friday. The center features a gymnasium and recreation room with tables for card games or Monopoly. Hours are

Turn to ROAD RACES, page 14

Quiz from page 9

sprinters turned the trick?

20. Only one man ever defeated Rafer Johnson in the decathlon. His name was Milt Campbell and he did it in an important "meet". Name the meet and the year.

21. Who is credited with introducing the one-handed shot to basketball?

22. Who caught the "Immaculate Reception"?

23. When Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points in a single basketball game against the New York Knicks in the 1961-62 season, who were the two players who had the unfortunate task of being primarily responsible for guarding him?

24. In what town were the Philadelphia Warriors and the Knicks playing when Chamberlain set the record?

25. Who did the 1969 "Amazin' Mets" defeat in the National League baseball playoffs on the way to the World Series title?

26. When Henry Aaron hit his run number 715, who, sitting in the Atlanta bullpen, caught it?

27. What actor currently on an ABC television sitcom was suspended for one year from the NFL for alleged gambling?

28. Who coined the nicknames "Galloping Ghost" and "The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame"?

29. Who were the "Seven Mules"?

30. What tennis star was known as "Little Miss Poker Face"?

31. Who telecast the first Super Bowl?

32. Who was the first boxer to knock down Muhammad Ali in a championship bout?

33. What famous evangelist was once a top-notch baseball player before hitting the sawdust trail?

34. When Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color line with the Montreal Dodgers, there was another black player on the team. Name him.

35. A famous English poet was also a fine sportsman. He was a good fencer, a better-than-average boxer, a superlative horseback rider, an outstanding cricket player, a crack pistol shot and a swimmer who could swim the Hellespont with ease. All of this despite having a deformed foot. Name him.

36. Who is given credit for saying "I'd rather be lucky than good"?

37. Who said "The penalty is a little more than I expected"?

38. Name the only three brothers to play in the outfield at the same time in the same game for the same team.

39. What was the first professional basketball team Wilt Chamberlain played with? (Careful, this one is a little tricky.)

40. What the first professional basketball team Wilt Chamberlain played with? (Careful, this one is a little tricky.)

40. Name the "Yankee Clipper" and his two brothers, who also played professional baseball.

41. What two baseball players became as famous for wife-swapping as for their on-field exploits?

See Monday's Flambeau for quiz answers

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This is the Expos' year



BY JOHN HOLCEK
STAFF WRITER

"Bottom of the eighth
Two on for the Braves.

They trail the Padres by one. Here's the two and one pitch to Horner. There's a drive to deep left field. Way back, way back. That ball's extra here," screams the Braves' announcer Ernie Johnson. Don't get excited, though, I'm just getting you ready for the forthcoming baseball season.

If you've missed the excitement of major league baseball, fear not. For in just three short days—April 2 to be exact—major league baseball will be back.

The Dogwoods and azaleas have bloomed, so it must mean that spring is in the air, and what sport is more associated with springtime than major league baseball. Without further ado it's time for part one of the annual *Philly* baseball predictions.

National League Eastern Division

Montreal Expos—every year, usually, the Expos are predicted to win both the NL East and then the NL pennant. But like the swallows returning to Capistrano, the Expos usually do some sort of fade and either don't win it at all, or lose in the NL Championship Series. This year may be different, however. Gary Carter, arguably the best catcher in baseball, won't have the annual season from year that he had last season, when he hit only .270 with 17 home runs and 59 RBIs. Add to that a solid outfield (former Florida A&M star Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum and Mike Smith)—great starting pitching and a pretty good infield and the Expos look very solid to win the NL East. Only time will tell, however, if the Expos can finally live up to all of their press clippings.

Pittsburgh Pirates—maybe the best thing to happen for the Pirates was Dave Parker heading for Cincinnati. Now all they need to do is ship off the disgruntled pitcher John Candelaria. The guy is a great pitcher, but he never stops ticking the Pittsburgh media and fans off. And it's not like the Pirates are hurting for quality pitchers. Larry McWilliams, whom the Pirates picked up from the Atlanta Braves for Pascual Perez, had a tremendous 1983, when he went 15-8, with a 3.25 ERA. Add to McWilliams, Rick Rhoden, who despite only going 13-13 had a sparkling 3.09 ERA, Jose DeLeon, 7-3, 2.83 ERA, Lee Tunnell (11-6, 3.65 ERA) and ace reliever (Kent Tekulve, who recorded 18 saves along with a 7-5 record and a 1.64 ERA. Add to a strong pitching staff, the bats of catcher

Tony Pena (.301, 15 HR's, 70 RBIs), third baseman Bill Madlock (.323, 12 HR's, 68 RBIs) and second baseman Johnny Ray (.281, 38 doubles) and the Pirates may well be on their way to a first place finish in the NL East.

Chicago Cubs—call me crazy, but the Cubs may well have the surprise team of baseball this year. If the Cubs can get some decent starting pitching to go along with a solid bullpen, Lee Smith (29 saves, 1.65 ERA) and their big sticks at the plate, then they will be a team to be dealt with. Keith Moreland, who hit .302 and drove in 70 runs, catcher Jody Davis, who blasted 24 homers and drove in 84 runs, along with Bill Buckner, whose .280 batting average was the lowest for him in more than five years, and Leon Durham, who can hit the ball as far as anybody, are as potent a hitting attack as there is. One can only hope for all Cubs' fans that this will be the team's year to make a move out of the second division. But if the Cubs don't make a move, their fans will be used to it.

TOWN CRYER

St. Louis Cardinals—maybe the Cardinals will go the route of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in football. You know the one. Worst to first, to worst to first, again. Maybe, but, then again maybe not. The Cardinals were awesome two years ago when they won the World Championship. Then they showed everybody just how far the mighty could sink in the space of one year. The Cardinals are good, there's no doubt of that, but are they good enough to reclaim the division title? I don't think so. The Cardinals have no starting pitching to speak of and their big gun out of the bullpen, Bruce Sutter, had a terrible year by his standards—9-10, 4.23 ERA, 21 saves. After the Cards traded Keith Hernandez, they said goodbye to any real production from their infield—with the sole exception of first baseman George Hendrick, who hit .318, with 18 HR's and 93 RBIs. The Cards shine most in the outfield. There is one of the most potent outfields in the game—Willie McGee (.286, 75 RBIs, 39 steals), David Green (.284, 69 RBIs, 34 steals) and Lonnie Smith (.321, 45 RBIs, 43 steals). The Cardinals are capable of making a run at the top, but they'll need some outstanding pitching and all the luck they can get.

Philadelphia Phillies—the way the Phils have been wheeling and dealing the last few

Turn to PREDICT, page 13

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Tennis from page 10

about Tallahassee tennis leagues. For information about the women's league, contact Sybil Ballard (385-2357). If you are a more serious player and need to keep in shape for USTA sanctioned tournaments call Richard Baker (878-5530) about the Michelob Light League.

Saturday, March 31 at 9 a.m. at Tom Brown Park, anyone interested in the Michelob Light League can come to be rated and put in a division.

For those of you who haven't yet figured

out which end of the racquet to hold, the city recreation department would like to show you. Beginner, Advanced Beginner, and Intermediate classes are held at several parks. Registration is \$15 for eight sessions. The next session begins on April 30. Call Pete Eckhart at 893-2062 for more information.

Spring is the perfect time to take advantage of the many sports facilities Tallahassee has to offer. So get involved with lessons, a league, or a tournament. Or just grab a friend and go knock some around this afternoon.

Predict from page 12

days, you would think they are serious about repeating as division champs. Well, there's no doubt they would like to see it happen, but don't count on it. Gone from last year's team are: Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Gary Mathews, Bob Dernier and Willie Henderson. And, according to reports, the Phillies aren't through trading. However, the Phils still have last year's Cy Young Award winner John Denny (19-6, 2.37 E.R.A.), Al Holland (8-4, 2.26 E.R.A., 25 saves) and Steve Carlton (15-16, 3.11 E.R.A.). Pitching is the one area where the Phillies are strong, but that's about it. Only one regular, who is still on the team, hit over 300 last year and that's Joe LeFebvre, who was platooned in rightfield. The Phillies may not score many runs, but their pitching shouldn't give up many either for the Phils to win big, their pitchers will have to repeat their outstanding performances of last year, and that's a large task.

New York Mets—what good can be said about a team with a dismal five year .405 winning percentage. Not much, that's for

sure. To add insult to injury, the Mets have finished in the cellar three of the last five years. Both times the Mets finished out of the cellar, they finished just above the last place Chicago Cubs. But wait, here's more bad news. The Mets have a habit of signing big-name free agents to big money contracts, only to see them sink faster than the Titanic. How about these names: Dave Kingman, George Foster and Mike Torres. Talk about el stinko. But on the bright side, the Mets do have some fine young pitching prospects to go along with last year's Rookie of the Year, Darryl Strawberry. Strawberry after hitting just 161 with three homers by June 3, finished the year with a respectable .257 batting average, 26 homers and 74 RBIs. Not bad for a kid who's just 22. Along with Strawberry, one of the Mets' fine pitching prospects is 19-year-old Dwight Gooden. The Mets probably have no future now, but they could be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Look for the National League West predictions in Monday's *Flambeau*.

SAVING BABIES ... TREATMENT BEFORE BIRTH



Debbie Whitmore's first child, Justin, nearly died when he was born. The reason: biotin dependency, an inherited birth defect. When Mrs. Whitmore became pregnant again, prenatal diagnosis showed that her second child, Nicole, also had inherited the birth defect of body chemistry.

Through a March of Dimes program at the University of California, San Francisco, Mrs. Whitmore began special treatment when she was 23½ weeks pregnant.

This was the FIRST TIME that a patient with biotin dependency was diagnosed and treated before birth. As a result, Nicole was born free of the disorder.

You can help make miracles happen.



The Living Experience at FSU....



Current residence hall students must renew your Housing Agreements for Fall '84 during the period March 26-April 6, to maintain your current priority.

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AN EVENING OF DANCE

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MARCH 29, 30, 31 at 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 1 at 2:30 p.m.

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People Dances with Ray Brooks

Gordon Scott

Ray Wiley

and

Pamela Combs-Laws

Le Sacre du Printemps

Solo performance by Peggy Lyman

Mantid



Soccer in Tallahassee is: 'A Kick in the Grass'



BY ROSALIE RODRIGUEZ/JON PEET
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Soccer as a team sport is growing rapidly in popularity throughout the country and Tallahassee is no exception. The increased concern for fitness and obvious cardiovascular benefits from constant running and excitement generated from constant action has developed interest for the sport at many levels.

In Tallahassee, soccer can be played year-round in one or more leagues and is available to all ages, with men's, women's, coed and youth programs. Florida State offers both intramural and club programs, the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation offers adult and youth programs, while the Tallahassee Soccer Association provides a more social and recreational type of soccer for older adults only. Indoor soccer and high school soccer are relative newcomers to Tallahassee but both programs are growing in popularity.

FSU Intramurals and Club Soccer

Soccer is one of the major team activities in the FSU intramural program. 1,200 players participated in the 1983 soccer season held the later half of the Fall semester. Like the other programs offered, intramural soccer is divided into dorm, Greek and independent teams.

This past fall, for the first time, sororities entered teams in the women's division tripling the number of women who participated in intramural soccer. To introduce these new players to soccer rules and skills, a clinic was held by the FSU women's club team prior to the season. In the men's division, foreign players dominate the independent teams, although this year there were some fine fraternity teams competing as well.

Soccer is also played at the competitive club level. Traditionally, there has been both a men's and women's club, however, the men's team is defunct due to lack of interest. The women's club is still organized and hopes to develop a strong team. Presently the women's club has 15-20 members with more playing in the fall season.

As with other FSU clubs, the women's soccer club, whose members practice three times a week, is a member of the Rec Council which is funded by student government. The Rec Council provides them with limited money for equipment, traveling expenses and referee payment.

During the Springtime Tallahassee weekend — April 7 and 8 — the women's club is hosting an open women's tournament at FSU. The University of Florida club team, advanced city league teams from Tampa and local competitive teams are entered.

According to Terry White, current president of the Rec Council and a member of the women's club team, soccer at FSU would benefit if it was added as an intercollegiate varsity sport. Opposition, however, has come from other varsity sports wary of giving up any of their scholarship money.

City League Soccer

The Tallahassee Parks and Recreation administers a soccer program at both the adult and youth levels.

On the adult level, there are separate men's and women's leagues with the men's league divided into two divisions. Last year, there were eleven men's teams and ten women's teams competing in the program. The teams begin to organize in August with games scheduled from early September through late November. The games are held on the multipurpose fields at Messer Park and Bellevue Middle School. According to David



Photo by Vicki Arias

Hormuth, the Parks and Recreation Athletic Supervisor, these facilities compare favorably with other cities', although per capita the Tallahassee program is not large. The cost per team is \$250 for twelve games scheduled on the weekends. This entry fee pays for referees, equipment and field supervision.

Hormuth is concerned the city women's league may be adversely affected by the Tallahassee Soccer Association (TSA), which is a private soccer club organized for adults aged 30 and over.

A youth soccer program has also been administered through the city for the past eight years. This year there were ninety combined girls and boys teams divided in five age groups. The eight and under and ten and under groups play on smaller fields at local parks. The older groups play on softball outfields at Messer and Withrop parks. The Parks and Recreation department would like to start a girls' league with play being held at a central location, thus giving the girls two options in the city league program. All interested persons are encouraged to contact Tallahassee Parks and Recreation for further information.

Tallahassee Soccer Association

The Tallahassee Soccer Association is an

outgrowth of the Tallahassee Adult Soccer League. TASI was born in 1979 through the hard work of Tallahasseeans Mike Goslin, Timothy Kerns and others. The league's season saw four teams in action, each consisting of both men and women. As soccer became more popular, the need for a more recreational and social league was perceived and TSA was developed. Now more than 300 members consisting of men over 30 and women at least 25 years of age enjoy one of the state's finest soccer facilities, The Meadows, a six field complex located off Meridian and Miller's Landing Rd. TSA divides its members up four times a year into different teams both coed and non-coed.

According to TSA president David Rhodes the design of their organization is unique. "We in Tallahassee perhaps have an impact on a nationwide basis because we have developed a recreational adult soccer league specifically for (age) 30 and over."

The annual budget for operating TSA is \$50,000 which comes from membership dues and user fees which average, according to Rhodes. Teams interested in playing in TSA or using The Meadows complex should call Rhodes at 386-6654.

Road Races from page 11

from 9 a.m. to noon, 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Myers Park and Recreation Center: on Myers Park Road and Golf Terrace Drive has three tennis courts and is open every day from dawn until dark. The

courts can be used on a first come, first serve basis and are free.

Jogging and Fitness Trails

The trails at Lafayette and Myers Parks have 16 exercise stations a piece. You can walk or jog between each station. Exercises include push-ups, pull-ups, gymnastics rings, sit-ups, and stretching.

Tom Brown Park and MacIay Gardens

have nature trails which can be used for jogging or walking.

Upcoming Road Races:

For those of you who can hardly wait to streak into your racing shoes, there are two major road races this weekend. You'll have to car pool it, but they're well worth the drive.

The first event is the 5,000 m Heritage

Run in Thomasville, Georgia. The race starts in front of the major bank in town at 9:30 a.m. Registration for the race is \$6 at the day of the race.

The Swamp Run 25K (15.5 miles) begins at 8:30 a.m. in Waycross, Ga. Registration the day of the race costs \$6.00.

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2nd Floor Union, FSU
1309 Thomasville Rd.

222-1192
224-6464

Jump from page 7

getting as close to the edge as possible, only to (one hopes) be rescued by a trusty parachute. A death wish! But nothing could be further from the truth.

Skydiving has evolved greatly in its relatively short lifespan. Long gone are the days of silk parachutes (they deteriorate) and fore and aft gear which features a main chute on the jumper's back and a reserve mounted on the front. Today's container systems are "piggyback", meaning the reserve main chutes are both mounted on the jumper's back. This allows greater freedom of movement and vision and easier deployment of the reserve.

These square rigs are tested to 5,000-pound shock tests, are capable of speeds up to 30 mph and, when flown safely, will bring you in as light as stepping off the escalator in your local department store.

Student training is changing, too. The most progressive training is known as "Accelerated Free Fall", or AFF. In conventional training, the student makes five static line jumps before his or her first solo freefall of three seconds. The AFF student makes his first jump from 12,000 feet equipped with a square main chute in the company of two jumpmasters who freefall with the student.

The student gets 60 seconds of freefall, which would take 10 or more jumps to attain in conventional training courses. Understandably, the presence of two jumpmasters and an automatic opening device on the reserve canopy contribute greatly to his peace of mind.

Of course, AFF students go through the same basic courses as the conventional student: Aircraft and equipment familiarization, canopy control and landing and emergency proceedings.

Yes, Johnny, you can hurt yourself jumping. This is undeniably a consideration to the potential student. According to Ray McCrawley, of the United States Parachute

Organization the sport's governing body, a poll of 16,000 skydivers taken earlier this year showed 49 percent of the respondents had been injured at some point in their careers. The average respondent was injured at a rate of once every seven years. Ask a football player how his sport compares in terms of injury.

And people sometimes get killed skydiving. According to McCrawley, 29 skydivers lost their lives last year, out of an estimated three million sport descents in the United States.

Skydivers' attitudes about the element of risk are best summed up by Steve Kinnett, a member of the Pieces of Eight Freefall Team. The team is composed entirely of amputees (Kinnett lost his right leg to cancer.)

"I make my own decisions in the air," Kinnett said. "In motorcycling or skiing you have less control because of the other people around you and the varying road conditions. In rock climbing you depend on your belayer. But in skydiving it's just you."

Kinnett was able to enjoy 100 jumps before he was killed — not in a skydiving accident, but when a plane in which he was a passenger collided with a commuter airliner in 1981.

• • •

The closest USPA-affiliated drop zone to Tallahassee is at Swamp Hollow Parachute Center, located at the Quincy Municipal Airport. Conventional instruction costs \$80 for the first jump, which includes training, equipment and aircraft fees; \$130 buys a freefall package course, which covers five static line jumps and the first freefall.

Swamp Hollow is one of the few clubs in the U.S. approved to teach the AFF. The course should commence shortly. It will cost about \$200, and includes a video tape of the Big Event. Call Swamp Hollow at 875-2767 (weekends) or 562-1172 (weekdays) for more information.



Footloose
7:00 9:15

POLICE ACADEMY
What an Instructor!
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2432 NORTH MONROE

Hard Life
7:15 9:40

TANK
7:20 9:40

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1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD
7:10 9:35 (PG)
ROMANCING THE STONE
7:30 9:45 (R)
PURPLE HEARTS
7:20 9:40 (R)
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
7:15 9:50 (PG) (Quality Theater)
GREYSTOKE-TARZAN
7:15 9:30 (PG)
RACING WITH THE MOON

Varsity 3

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7:20 9:40 (R)
THE BIG CHILL
7:30 9:45 (R)
STAR 80
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Sunday
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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5:30 7:45
10:00

THE DRESSER

(PG)
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NEVER CRY WOLF (PG)

Fri. 5:30 7:30 9:30

FOOTLOOSE (PG)

Fri. 5:30 7:45 10:00

Le Sex Shop (R)

Fri. 6:00 8:00 10:00

MALL

MISUNDERSTOOD

(PG)
Fri.
5:30
7:30
9:30

CINEMA TWIN

AGAINST ALL ODDS (R)

Fri. 4:30 7:00 9:30

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (PG)

Fri. 5:30 7:30 9:30



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— William Wolf,
Cue Magazine



A resurgent Nitty Gritty Dirt Band plays free tonight

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No excuse for boredom this weekend

Student Campus Entertainment brings The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band to the Union Green for a free show tonight at 8. The Dirt Band has been blending all forms of American music — country, ballad, folk, bluegrass and pop — for over a decade and a half. Their cover of Jerry Jeff Walker's "Mr. Bojangles" was a large hit in 1970 and the "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" album set is considered a classic.

The Colorado-based band shortened their name to The Dirt Band in the mid-'70s and quickly hit a slump in record sales and popularity. However, in 1977 they were selected by the Soviet Government to tour Russia (where Soviet citizens offered up to \$150 bucks for their Levis).

IN THE MIX

Now, here in the '80s, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (they changed it back) has released their 15th LP, *Let's Go*, which boasts a distinctive Nashville-country sound. Their popularity has been regaining strength, due in part to the recent popularity of such country-pop performers as Ronnie Milsap, Oak Ridge Boys and Alabama.

Del Suggs and his saltwater sounds will open for the Dirt Band.

...

Speaking of the group Alabama, Alabama will return, once again, to a packed-house Leon

County Civic Center. This group has made a full-time hobby out of accepting music awards and praise. Their homogenized countryish sound has blitzed the record buying public.

Tickets are \$12.50 reserved and are on sale at the box office and all other ticket outlets. Better hurry though, they're selling better than grits in Birmingham.

...

This weekend will also see The Purple Heads perform out in the darkness on the edge of town. Smitty's. The Purple Heads, from what we hear, do some killer tunes.

There is a \$2 cover charge on both Friday and Saturday nights. Smitty's, located on Bannerman Road north of Killearn, is a trek but its worth the trouble once you get there.

Martin Esslin speaks on Brecht today

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The prominent and occasionally controversial drama critic Martin Esslin will lecture on Bertolt Brecht today at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium on the Florida State University campus.

Esslin has written several books, and edited numerous others, concerning the theater. His *The Theatre of the Absurd* is a landmark work in contemporary theater. It defined the Absurdist movement and tied together the work of such playwrights as Samuel Beckett, Eugene Ionesco and Jean Genet.

Many critics failed to find a recognizable theme in such



Martin Esslin

work but Esslin argued that their plays were an expression "of the senselessness of the human condition and the inadequacy of the rational approach by the open abandonment of rational devices and discursive thought," thus demanding a new way of judging the work. It was this new approach Esslin provided.

Esslin was born in Hungary but grew up in Vienna after his family fled his homeland as political refugees. He had to leave Vienna because of the Nazi invasion. First, he went to Brussels and then on to England. In England, he was employed by the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1940. He worked his way up to head of the BBC Radio Dramatic Department and wrote political, social and literary features until he moved to the United States in 1977. He had served as a visiting professor at FSU in the theater department from 1969-1976.

He is well qualified to speak upon Brecht, having written, in 1960, what is considered to be the definitive work on Brecht, *Brecht, the Man and His Work*.

Admission to the lecture is free.



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Campus Alcohol
Information Center
114 Bryan Hall
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Get Ready for Alcohol Awareness Week

April 2-7, 1984

April 21, 1984 - 'Moonshine Race'

Calendar of Events

Monday: April 2, 1984

12:00-3:00 Luncheon/Reception with special guests. Call 4-1741 for info.
3:00-5:00 Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union

Tuesday: April 3, 1984

9:00-4:00 Exhibits in the Union
12:1-1:00 Mixology Demonstration in the Union - Brown Derby
6:00-10:00 Drinking D.J. at Gulf 104

Wednesday: April 4, 1984

12:00-2:00 Alcohol/Drug Bowl - Fraternities and sororities, and local high school teams competing on alcohol and drug facts.
2:00-4:00 Exhibits in Union


Thursday: April 5, 1984

9:00-5:00 Exhibits in Union
11:00 John Harris, Division of Alcohol Beverages and Tobacco
12:30 Randy Lenczyk, Bureau of Highway Safety
2:00 Don Rapp, Home and Family Life - F.S.U.

Friday: April 6, 1984

Exhibits in Union

Saturday: April 21, 1984

5000 Meter Moonshine Race Sponsored by 

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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT CONCERTS — PROUDLY PRESENT:

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band



ONLY FSU APPEARANCE!

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 8 P.M.

AT UNION GREEN

(In case of rain, concert will be in Tully Gym)

— FREE! —

Guest Artist Del Suggs

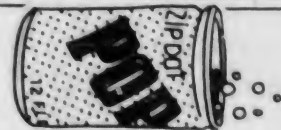
FUNDED BY S.G.

An Evening of Dance



The Florida State University Department of Dance presents its annual "Evening of Dance" in Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The show features Peggy Lyman performing three solo pieces, the Balanchine ballet *Valse-Fantaisie*, Nancy Smith-Fichter's *People Dances* and Richard Sias' *Le Sacre du Printemps*. Tickets for "Evening of Dance" may be purchased in the FSU Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 644-6500; for Charge By Phone call 644-6501.

Photo by Jon Nalon



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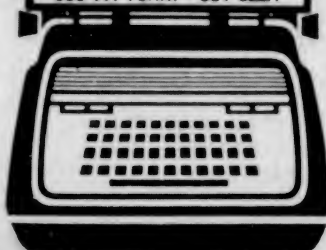
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CALENDAR

Friday, March 30, 1984

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

HAPPENINGS

The Threepenny Opera continues to play on Mainstage tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. In connection with the opera, internationally renowned drama critic Martin Esslin will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

The FAMU Essential Theater presents the musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar" tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Charles Winter Wood Theater. \$2 for FAMU students with an ID and \$4 for the general public. For reservations and more info call 599-3394 between 10 and 5.

The FSU Department of Dance is holding its annual "Evening of Dance" concerts tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. There is also a matinee Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for the general public. For reservations and more info call 664-6500; for Charge By Phone call 644-6501.

The Tallahassee Peace Coalition is having a spring benefit featuring the reggae music of Ground Level, refreshments, cash bar and Lake Jackson at 2636 Lucerne Drive (find Crowder Road and follow the signs). Tickets available at the Leon County Food Co-op and at the door.

Gamble Rogers will be in concert Sunday night at Radcliffe's. He'll do two shows — one at 7:30 and one at 9:30. Word has it he won't appear in Tallahassee too much this year so now's your chance to catch him. Tickets are \$6 advance and \$7 at the door. They're available at Radcliffe's and Rick's Oyster Bar.

Thursday's lecture by art critic Robert Hughes was cancelled because he was snowed in in New York. It has been rescheduled for April 9. More details later.

Tallahassee night people will want to note that **The Edge**, as of tonight, is switching to a late-night format for Friday and Saturday nights. There'll be both live entertainment and DJs. Two free drinks for everyone before midnight and free champagne will be provided to women at midnight to celebrate the changeover. \$2 cover gets you this and a lighted dance floor.

MUSIC

The Alley: Julie Howard, tonight, no cover; Del Suggs, saltwater music, Saturday, no cover, 222-9463.

Barnacle Bills Oyster Bar: Howard Bean, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-8734.

Brothers 3: Southern Knights, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-4193.

Brown Derby: Merger, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 386-1109.

Bullwinkle's: Moondance, easy listening, in beer garden 5-8:30, tonight; live entertainment in beer garden 9 p.m. till close: Eclipse, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 877-6171.

Duval Hotel: Dickie Hensford, guitar, Honey Joe, piano, vocals, tonight, Saturday, 224-2727.

Grant's Rib: Hutch and Brand Brand, country, pop, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 385-5136.

Happy Jax I: Cypress Creek, bluegrass, tonight, Saturday, 224-6510.

Hilton Lounge: Trick Shot, top 40, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-5000.

Kent's Lounge: Bill Wharton Concept, original rock and blues, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-5510.

Longbranch Crazy Horse Saloon: Shark Attack, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 224-9177.

Maxine: Bill Kennedy Quartet, jazz, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: John Christian Vincent, Japanese Koto Music, tonight, Saturday; Julie Babcock Japanese Koto, Saturday, no cover, 224-4525.

Night Moves: Alliance, rock 'n' roll, tonight, Saturday, midnight - 5, B.Y.O.B., \$3.

Prufrocks: Green Leaf Fancy, contemporary and folk, tonight, Saturday, 6:30-9:30, no cover, 222-0230.

Radcliffe's: Fred Slade, finger style guitar, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 222-6013.

Ramada Inn West: Dean Richards, contemporary, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 576-6121.

Rocky II: Hoker, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 575-6083.

Rocky II: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country, tonight, Saturday, cover, 386-9122.

Seminole Tavern: Hooker, rock, tonight, Saturday, cover, 575-6083.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, dance music, tonight, Saturday, cover, 877-1822.

Smitty's: Purple Heads, dance music, tonight, Saturday,

10-until, cover, no B.Y.O.B.

Subway Station House Saloon: Ground Level, reggae, tonight, Saturday, no cover, 224-3773.

FLICKS

Capital Cinemas: Footloose (PG) 7:15; Police Academy (R) 6:50, 9:20; Heart Like a Wheel (PG) 7:15, 9:40; Tank (PG) 7:20, 9:40; The First Turn On (R) 7:30, 9:40; The Ice Pirates (PG) 7:9. (For matinee show times call 386-1311.)

Cinema-a-Drafthouse: The Big Chill (R) 7:30, 9:25; 3 Stooges 7:10, 9:25 (Midnight shows on Sun) Closed Saturday night, 222-6196.

Cinema Twin (Tallahassee Mall): Against All Odds (R) 4:30, 7, 9:30; Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 385-9000.

Miracle 5: Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:10, 9:35; Purple Hearts (R) 7:30, 9:45; Children of the Corn (R) 7:20, 9:40; Greystoke-Tarzan (PG) 7:15, 9:50; Racing With the Moon (PG) 7:15, 9:30. For matinee show times call 224-2617.

Mugs-a-Movie: Scarface (R) 8 (Sun. 4:45); Broadway Danny Rose (PG) 7:30, 9:30 (Sun. 5:30), 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: Misunderstood (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; 385-7555.

Parkway 5: Splash (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; The Dresser (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Never Cry Wolf (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Footloose (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10; Le Sex Shop (R) 6:8,10, 877-1691.

Varsity 3: The Big Chill (R) 7:20, 9:40; Star 80 (R) 7:30, 9:45; Angel (R) 7:15, 9:30, 224-8636.

The photo credits for page 7 from clockwise: Hawk Rosenberg, Rob Lagerstrom, Vicki Arias, Deborah Thomas, Bob O'Lary and Rob Lagerstrom. The layout design for page 7 was conceived by Clay Barcus and John Holecck.



In poverty stricken Appalachia, down home can mean hungry

BY CINDY McAFEE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MUD CREEK, Ky. — Two pale children tore into a box of soda crackers at noon for their first meal of the winter day.

Their young mother watered down a can of beer stew for lunch — a treat for the family that usually lives off potatoes and cornbread. Their middle-aged father sat on the stoop of their drafty coalfield cabin and explained how his family lives on \$253 in food stamps a month.

"If you don't care what you buy, the stamps last two weeks," said the man, Arnold Lawson, 45, who lives in a hollow known as Little Mud. "I stretch 'em out. Sometimes I make 'em last. Sometimes I don't."

this is the story of hunger in the Southern hills, a hunger officials say they cannot count but can point to in every hollow. There are few, if any, starving people but far too many of these who go hungry one week a month, after their food stamps run out, officials say.

In a cluster of 18 coal-producing counties that straddle the Kentucky-Virginia line, a UPI survey found a third of the 618,000 people live in poverty and more than a fourth of them receive food stamps.

"There are hungry people," said Barbara Mason, director of the Letcher County, Ky., non-profit Food Pantry for the poor. "You can say there are hungry people when supper the night before was gravy — a little milk and flour. It can fill the stomach, but you'll never get enough."

The mountain people are still wanting despite 20 years of federal programs like the ARC designed to ease hunger, provide health care and open the mountains up to the rest of the country with modern highways.

Jobless rates in the coalfields remain high. Only 55 percent of the adult population works, compared to 69 percent nationally.

"There's no reason for the poor mountain people to suffer like they suffer," said Eula Hall, director and founder of the Mud Creek Clinic in Floyd County, the only medical facility for 30 miles around.

Jobless rates in the coalfields remain high, and officials say they are handing out more and more food stamps each month as people exhaust their unemployment benefits.

"We ain't getting nothing but food stamps and a day of work now and then," said Lawson, whose feet showed through rips in his old brown wingtips and whose sideburns are half-a-hand thick. "We wouldn't make it if this house didn't belong to Fanny's (his wife) dad. We lived in a good house when I worked."

After 14 years operating a crane and "living good" in Ohio, Lawson moved home to Kentucky in 1975 after a divorce and married 16-year-old Fanny in 1976. He was a trash collector for several years, but was laid off in 1979.

Since then, his jobs have been temporary, and have dwindled to a day or two a month.

His family of four sleeps in the living room of their three-room house — the parents on an old four-poster, the children on a twin mattress on the floor — under filthy quilts. A brown vinyl couch and chair, torn and taped back together, complete the furnishings. A ripped picture of a springer spaniel decorates one wall, sagging shelves another. Heat is provided by a coal fireplace with a torn grate that spills coals onto the room's ragged linoleum "carpet."

There is no running water in the kitchen and the cupboards are almost bare. The bathroom is the backyard. The Lawsons' neighbors across a curving creek lined with trash are luckier: their outhouse is still standing. The Lawson's outhouse was caving in and Lawson was afraid it would fall and injure his children. He tore it down and did not have enough money to buy lumber to build another. Food stamps do not buy soap or light bulbs, much less lumber.

"There's no work around here. Some people are too

This is the story of hunger in the Southern hills, a hunger officials say they cannot count but can point to in every hollow. Far too many people go hungry one week a month, after their food stamps run out.

proud to ask the government (for food stamps)," Lawson said. "I don't care to ask the government. I'd rather see us get it than big people, anyway."

The Lawsons and their Little Mud neighbors are not alone in their poverty. They have counterparts throughout the Southern Appalachia coalfields.

Gail Rayburn, Kentucky food stamp supervisor, said Eastern Kentucky's coal counties have seen a marked increase in stamp distribution in the past two years.

The number of families getting stamps in the Lawsons' home Floyd County jumped a third — from 2,000 to 2,942 in 1982. It jumped another 7.8 percent last year, to almost 3,200 families.

Nexdoor to Pike County, distribution has more than doubled — from 2,473 to 5,012 families — in the past two years. Just below Floyd in Knott County, 40 percent more families are getting stamps now than there were two years ago. Forty percent of the county's population draws food stamps.

The increases began in the spring of 1982 — when coal companies stopped finding markets and started laying off miners.

"On an annual basis of what we're doing now, in Floyd Turn to HUNGER, page 23



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Is Gary Hart a fad, or the Great Gatsby?

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Americans have always been fascinated by fads. When I was a child, the Hula Hoop emerged to take the nation's hips by storm. Over 30 million Americans bought Hula Hoops in 1958—but within a couple years, they had disappeared from the stores. The culturally vacuous Seventies provided fertile terrain for the growth of even more absurd fads. How many millions of Americans will now admit that they once purchased "Pet Rocks"? The blatantly sexist television show Charley's Angels produced a live version of the Barbie Doll in the form of "actress" Farrah Fawcett. In 1977, five million Americans purchased her famous swimsuit poster. Five years later, Fawcett was virtually forgotten.

The Eighties have also generated a number of juvenile-oriented fads. An enterprising Belgian artist created the Smurfs back in the 1950s, but it was only in 1981 that the little blue dwarfs became a hit in the U.S. Coleco Industries' Cabbage Patch Kids were the hot item last Christmas, as thousands of parents slept in mall parking lots overnight in order to be the first in line to buy the dolls. The Cabbage Patch Kids, viewed objectively, are homely, overpriced trolls. Few who clamored for the gnomes could provide a logical explanation for their popularity. Some psychologists suggested that the media was responsible for the mass, cult-like devotion to the dolls: if a number of influential "others" state that a product is in hot demand, then nearly everyone will want it, even if the fad in question has absolutely no inherent value.

The same principles apply to a American political behavior. The media, bored with a series of all-too-familiar Democratic candidates, searches for something unique. Suddenly an aloof, obscure candidate emerges from the pack, winning several elections in traditionally Republican states. His picture, vaguely similar to that of an assassinated president, is portrayed on millions of magazine covers and on every television news show. Thus Senator Gary Hart, the latest American fad, rises up from the political cabbage patch to capture the hearts and minds of the culturally comatose white upper middle class.

Popularity in American electoral politics is largely a matter of style. If Walter Mondale is campaigning as the late liberal leader Hubert Humphrey, and if John Glenn evokes an Eisenhower style, Gary Hart has managed to project himself as today's version of The Great Gatsby. Until this month, few knew (or cared) that Hart had legally changed his name, or that he inexplicably lies about his age. Even his Senate colleagues are perplexed by the new Hart mystique. Arrogant and secretive, he nevertheless projects the public image of a boyish, passionate fighter — the fourth Kennedy brother. But nobody seems to know exactly for whom he's fighting. Overnight, Hart has become the campaign of the oppressed Yuppies — Young Urban Professionals — while he blasts Mondale as the vicious tool of powerful Special Interests — underpaid school teachers, laid off factory workers, the unemployed and minorities!

What exactly are Hart's "new ideas"? On war spending, Hart advocates a "cost-effective" arsenal — just like conservative Senator Sam Nunn, a leading hawk. Hart advocates an annual expansion of 4 to 5 percent in Pentagon spending — just like the majority of Senate Republicans. Hart opposed the federal bailout of the nearly-bankrupt Chrysler Corporation several years ago — just like Ronald Reagan. And the Colorado Senator tends to concentrate more on budget deficits as a major national problem rather than unemployment — just like conservative Democrat John Glenn. Hart's initial rise to political prominence occurred in 1972 when the liberal lawyer managed George McGovern's Presidential campaign; but now Hart denies that he was ever as liberal as his old patron.

This so-called "Atari Democrat" represents a slick ideological retreat to the right from the classical reformist positions of modern Democratic party. His "new ideas" — which are scarcely original — are designed to appeal to the chablis and quiche-eating crowd, the white liberals who've become tired of the gritty problems of Blacks, labor, and the poor. Hart is a fad for white college students who are too old for Pacman but are too young to remember the Hula Hoop. Whether this latest fad wins the Democratic Party's presidential nomination, or slips into obscurity, remains to be seen.

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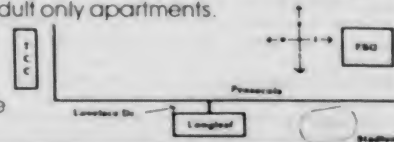
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Rape from page 1

consent," said Florida State University law school associate dean Steve Goldstein. "In trying to determine ambiguity on the part of the victim, a defense attorney will focus on her prior actions — whether she was drinking and things of that nature."

Goldstein said the television coverage had some beneficial effect, but it also heightened the ordeal of the victim by subjecting her to further notoriety.

"One of the things that this trial has shown is that in a rape case, there are multiple defendants — the victim also becomes a defendant," Goldstein said. "People hopefully will become more sensitive to rape victims as a result of the coverage of this trial."

One of the accusations hurled by the angry Portuguese community in New Bedford was that the woman deserved to be raped.

"She had no business being in a bar. She should have been home with her kids instead of destroying men's lives!" *Newsweek* quoted an elderly New Bedford woman saying.

"No woman ever deserves sexual assault," said Dick Simpson, spokesman for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. "That's a sick attitude."

Simpson completely disagreed with the way the media handled the trial, especially the television coverage by the Cable News Network.

"They did all but show her face," Simpson said. "As far as I'm concerned, I will protect a victim above all else and then get the news out to the media."

Simpson fears Tallahassee women might be reluctant to report rape because of the notoriety accorded the New Bedford rape victim.

"Because of the publicity surrounding this trial, a woman might not want to report an assault — she might think that the same publicity situation could happen here," Simpson said. "In Tallahassee, where there are conscious efforts being made to provide compassion and support for assault victims on all levels of the official process, the victim comes first."

Sgt. Jo Ann Van Meter of the Tallahassee Police Department's Sex Crimes Unit does not believe the New Bedford trial will change women's minds about reporting rapes.

"My best guess is that there would be no local impact because people locally would look at the situation in New Bedford as happening in a faraway land," Van Meter said. "It's my hope that the publicity generated by this case will

make people more aware of rape and the special problems of rape victims."

All agreed that one of the most shocking aspects of the New Bedford rape case was that witnesses stood by and allowed the assault to proceed without any intervention or attempt to inform the police.

A bill — SB 218 — sponsored by Sen. Betty Castor, D-Tampa, would penalize witnesses for not reporting a sexual assault or attempted sexual assault to law enforcement authorities. Castor's bill will be considered by the Legislature this Spring.

Castor's aide, Evie Wilson, said that the decision to sponsor such a bill is directly related to the New Bedford case.

'No woman ever deserves sexual assault. That's a sick attitude.'

**—Dick Simpson
Sheriff's spokesman**

"We saw an editorial in *Time* magazine that talked about a law passed in Rhode Island that would penalize witnesses of sexual assaults or attempted assaults for not reporting them to the police," Wilson said. That law was conceived as a result of New Bedford, and we used it as a model for our bill."

Wilson said that Castor also wants to increase the penalty for multiple sexual assaults that do not involve prior planning.

"In the state of Florida, if there is a sexual assault with more than one attacker involves prior planning, the defendants can be tried for conspiracy as well as assault," said Wilson. "We're working on coming up with language to increase the penalty for multiple sexual assaults in which there was no prior planning."

A companion bill to Sen. Castor's sexual battery witness bill will be sponsored in the House by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami.

An extensive support network exists for victims of sexual assault in Tallahassee and the attitude that women invite and even desire sexual attacks is pretty much a thing of the past.

"The sort of thing that happened in New Bedford has never happened here," said Dick Simpson. "And I don't believe that it could happen here, because we believe in getting involved and we believe that the bottom line is protecting the victim."

Session from page 1

legislators.

With Florida expected to be the nation's third-largest state by 2000, lawmakers have been working for more than a year to come to grips with the problems associated with the boom, including a fragile water supply, inadequate schools and increasing crime.

A special House panel has been working on growth management issues since last session, and is expected to present bills regulating development along Florida's delicate coastal areas and creating statewide tax on new growth to avoid further burdening existing residents.

Another committee is drafting protection measures for wetlands, the marshes that filter the state's drinking water supply and provide a habitat for fish and wildlife.

House leader Moffitt has filed a resolution that would put the Clean-Up '84 constitutional amendment on the ballot. That proposal would give all Floridians the right to sue in court to stop violations of environmental protection laws and to block harmful large developments.

In education, lawmakers and educators agree there are rough spots to be smoothed over in last year's first-in-the-nation merit pay plan for teachers.

Both Moffitt and Senate President Curtis Peterson, whose RAISE bill changed the direction of high school

academics last year, have other pet school projects as well.

Peterson wants the school day lengthened by one period, and Graham's budget includes \$36 million for an extended school day. Moffitt, however, tends to favor a superintendents' recommendation to keep the school day at six periods, but make each period longer.

Moffitt also has taken up the cause of students in grades four through eight who were not affected by RAISE or by the early-grade improvements of several years ago. He says those middle years have been "neglected."

In the area of criminal justice, lawmakers will consider the Sentencing Guideline Commission's proposal to toughen recommended sentences for rape and child abuse.

Legislative budget-writers also will discuss additional funding for prosecutors and public defenders, to handle added caseload resulting from Florida's growing population.

Other proposals that figure to attract attention are bills to abolish all exemptions to the open-government "sunshine" laws unless legislators find a good reason to restore them; to allow banking across state lines in the Southeast; to increase the drinking age; and to stop the spread of billboards along Florida's highways.

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'In Letcher County in the last year I've seen more middle-class people without incomes losing their houses, losing their boats, losing their cars ... We see these people coming in for help who wouldn't have come in last year.'

—Barbara Mason
Non-profit Pantry Manager

Hunger, from page 19

County we'd issue \$5.4 million worth of stamps if we stayed as the county is right now," Rayburn said, adding that Pike would give out \$8.5 million in stamps, Letcher \$5.7 million and Magoffin \$3.1 million. "In appeals we may be reaching a plateau — but it's not one we like to be at."

"I've never seen it so bad," said Linda Price, food stamp supervisor for Russell County, Va. "We do have a lot of hungry people. People on food stamps say they can't live from one month until the next."

Harold French, director of Tazewell County, Va., Human Services, said his office issued more than \$400,000 in food stamps in December and January — "an all-time high."

"I've never seen times that people are hurting as bad as they are now," he said.

French and Roy Rose, director of Dickenson County, Va., social services, said they are suspicious of the unemployment office's jobless rates. The Virginia coalfield's rates ranged from 12 percent to 19 percent in January — down about 10 percent from a year ago. In Kentucky December figures, they ranged from 13 percent to 39 percent.

Rose said the figures "are not accurate at all" because workers who have used up their unemployment benefits are no longer counted.

Employment officials say unemployed people who go into state employment offices looking for work are the only jobless counted as unemployed. Anyone who works an hour a week is counted as employed, they say.

"It doesn't mean we're better off," French said.

Barbara Mason, manager of Letcher County's non-profit Food Pantry for the poor in Whitesburg, Ky., called 1983 "the worst year I have seen — even during the real estate poverty in this area."

"In Letcher County in the last year I've seen more middle-class people without incomes losing their houses, losing their boats, losing their cars," she said. "We see these people coming in for help who wouldn't have come in past years. They're working to get work and can't."

Mason said there was "a run" on the pantry in January when snowstorms forced children to stay home from school, where they get free breakfast and lunch.

Dr. Ellen Joyce of the Mud Creek Clinic said poor people can fill their stomachs day after day with soup beans. But their bodies remain hungry, she said, and the people end up malnourished. Joyce said half their patients have ailments partially or totally resulting from malnutrition.

Lawson says he worries about his family's health.

Both his children are chalky pale. Melissa, 6, is overly thin and is a lovely child, despite a crossed eye that kept her out of school this year. Her father was afraid other children would laugh at her until her eye is corrected by glasses or surgery, and the Lawsons cannot afford either. Wesley Dean, 3, is a plump blond boy with dull eyes who whines and clings to his mother constantly.

"Other people buy potato chips, pop by the carton," Lawson said. "I don't buy more than three cans of pop a week. I'll buy them all the milk they want."

The food stamps do not buy soap, light bulbs or the cigarettes that Lawson smokes. Those come from his occasional day of work. He said the family's dog and two cats that play on the cabin's hog-wired front porch find their own food.

Lawson cannot drive the blue Ford LTD that sits in his front yard because its transmission is busted and he cannot afford to have it fixed, much less pay for insurance and tags. It serves as a playhouse for the children.

"If I had something to drive I could get work," he said, proudly displaying a garage mechanic's certificate from the Toledo, Ohio, adult education program. "I'd rather have a decent-paying job than anything. If you have a job you don't have to go in and let people hassle you about your check."

Lawson has thought about going back to Ohio.

"But there are no jobs there, either," he said. "We'd really be hurting if we went up there with no jobs and no family."

He blames the Reagan administration for the poverty that hangs over Mud Creek like coal dust. He resents administration statements that hunger in this country is exaggerated and that the poor choose their lot.

"I know I don't want to live like this — I'm used to living pretty good," he said.

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BY JOHN HOLECK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Flying Disc Club will be holding a Frisbee Golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

What's a Frisbee golf you ask? Well, it's played exactly like regular golf, with one exception. The players use no clubs. Instead, all the player needs is a Frisbee, which they throw at the hole.

"It's played worldwide," Allen Risley, organizer of the tournament and a member of the FSU Flying Disc Club, said. "The professional association has close to 4,000 members and last year 50,000 people played in tournaments."

The tournament will be held on a golf

course which has been set up in the vacant field located next to FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium. In fact, Risley hinted that FSU might allow the 12-hole course to become a fulltime Disc Golf course.

Risley expects about 20 pros to compete in this weekend's tournament. He also expects between 30 and 40 amateurs to compete. In fact, it's still not too late for anybody interested in competing to do so, according to Risley. All you need to do is show up at the golf course with a frisbee, preferably.

Saturday's round starts at noon, while Sunday's starts at 10:30 a.m. There is an entry fee required. For more information contact Risley at 575-5304.

Wildcats ready for Georgetown

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEXINGTON, Ky. — If Kentucky is to beat Georgetown Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament, it must solve the Hoyas' press, keep Patrick Ewing away from the basket and get inside the defense.

That's a tall order for the Wildcats, who held their last home practice session Wednesday before flying to Seattle.

The third-ranked Wildcats, their injuries healing after four days of relative inactivity, left Lexington today with no doubts they'll be meeting tough competition against a "rough and mean" Georgetown team that's ranked one notch higher.

The Hoyas have been involved in a number of violent situations on the court this year. Incidents include punches thrown and opponents shoved to the floor.

Kentucky's "Twin Towers," Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie, will present a challenge to Ewing by forcing the Hoya center to play aggressively on both ends of

the court.

Ewing, in turn, must avoid excessive fouls while fithing off the two.

Kentucky freshman Winston Bennett is one who hopes the Hoyas try to get physical.

Bennett said he's not sure his teammates think of him as an "enforcer" but he doesn't mind if he's considered in that role. "They know I'm there. I stand for that, that's me."

Bennett, however, said he would not throw a punch, although he's come close, no matter what the provocation. "It shows a lack of character," he said.

Turpin also said he had to remember to be careful under the basket and would try not to be forced into a physical confrontation with Georgetown's Michael Graham, who drew criticism after elbowing a Dayton player to the floor in the West Regional championship.

Braves thrash Expos, 13-1

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—Atlanta's Bob Horner knocked in four runs with a homer and a single, and Rafael Ramirez and Gerald Perry each hit two-run homers Thursday, leading the Braves to a 13-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Homers by Ramirez and Horner highlighted a five-run third inning as the Braves put the game away early. Perry's homer, a two-run blow off Chris Welsh, came in the fifth inning.

Chris Chambliss had a double, triple and single in the Braves' 15-hit attack to support starter and winner Len Barker, who got his third spring victory.

Barker, designated to start the Braves' season-opener Tuesday in Atlanta against Philadelphia, pitched the first five innings, allowing five hits and the first run he has allowed in 20 innings. It was the final spring tuneup for the right-hander obtained from Cleveland late last season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today is the deadline for Independents to sign up for Badminton. Come to 136 Tully Gym to sign up.

The Outdoor Pursuits Program is sponsoring a bicycling Fun Ride to Lost Lake this Sunday. We leave Tully Gym at 9 a.m. Be sure to bring a snack and a beverage. Call 644-2430 for more

information.

There will be an 8-ball tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8, for men and women. ACU-I rules will be followed. Starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday and the cost is \$1. Come by 136 Tully to sign up.

The Intramural Putt Putt tournament has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 3. Same Time. You still have time to enter. Come by 136 Tully and bring \$1 to enter.

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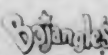
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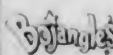


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